

Eventful Summer Spent By Faculty Members

Gas Shortage Prevents Extensive Travel

President Hall says that his summer was spent "in sweat and tears, but no blood." It is easy to understand the sweat and tears since Professor Benson and Miss Keller were resigning, to say nothing of Cupid trying to entice Miss Remsberg away too. But the "no blood" part is dubious because he also went to a few baseball games, which anyone knows are perfectly blood-thirsty ordeals. However our good-natured president was kept very busy with the new rules and regulations inflicted by the war, and he greatly enjoyed corresponding with the largest number of new students to be admitted here in years.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet remained here a large part of the summer working on the Index to the American Annals of the Deaf. When her work was finished, she spent the balance of the summer in Long Island with friends.

Prof. H. D. Drake drove to his beloved farm in Ohio and spent the summer there.

Prof. F. H. Hughes worked on his Victory Garden this summer, besides taking a few short trips to the Pennsylvania mountains with the "Mrs."

Prof. I. S. Fushfeld tells us that he cleared away so much accumulated paper work that he became part and parcel of his desk. He also took this time to finish transferring the editorship of the American Annals of the Deaf to Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for Deaf, and a graduate of the Normal Class of 1910. Dr. Bjorlee is assuming the editorship pending choice of a permanent editor. Then he enjoyed a one-day vacation visiting the New Jersey School for the Deaf and another day visiting his son in camp at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Prof. W. J. Krug had a very full summer here at home. His twin sons became severely ill with whooping cough which kept him constantly on the jump. Besides getting much experience as a "nurse," he also tried his hand at farming, being successful enough to win prizes for his garden which was indeed a victory. His string-beans and onions won second place, while his beets took first along with \$5.00. He won second prize for the best garden in North-east D. C., and first for this defense area, winning ten dollars for each. Congrats Professor Krug!

Prof. P. Hall, Jr., was busy enough making repairs around the college without everything happening to him. His daughter fell from her bicycle and received a concussion of the head, whereupon his maid went into hysterics. Hall, Jr., himself had to drop a heavy iron bar on his foot, the effects of which he did not feel until the next day. He

(See Faculty Summer page 3)

O.W.L.S. Start Another Year

On a night when the moon had reached its zenith, and the Issue was at hand, in the all-encompassing presence of the Sacred Owl of Hindustan, it was decreed that the following should consecrate themselves to faithful service in the mystic order of the O.W.L.S.:

President, Caroline Tillinghast, '44; vice-president, Agnes Carr, '45; secretary, Jean Smith, '46; treasurer, Marjorie C. Case, '46; and librarian, Frances Lupo, '44.

Preps Oriented In Busy Week

In answer to Gallaudet's call, a lively crowd of some fifty-one "Preps" began arriving at the campus at different intervals on Tuesday, September 21st. Later the class was increased to 54 by the appearance of three more students who had come back after leaves of absence. Notwithstanding the wartime exigencies, this class is the largest the college has welcomed in several years.

The new students began their first years' sojourn at Gallaudet by preparing their rooms and making the various deposits required. Their first actual glimpse of what lay in store for them came that afternoon. The boys and girls met with their respective deans, who explained the college rules and miscellaneous other things. Following the evening meal, the "Preps" were shown a two-reel movie of Gallaudet College, comparing the old and the new.

Wednesday, September 22nd, was indeed a very busy day for the class of '48. Their various activities consisted of lectures by Professor Doctor and Dean Fushfeld, a tour of the campus, a physical examination, and a meeting with the Head Seniors.

Things were comparatively quiet on Thursday. The Washington transportation system was explained and discussed by the Head Seniors, and Dean Peet explained the mode of social life at college. Part of the evening was spent viewing a short movie.

Friday morning, September 24th, the entire "Prep" class took the Stanford and the California Personality test. Also on the list of activities for the day was a lecture by Dean Krug, entitled "Why Keep Fit?"

The climax to the "Prep Week" came at a formal "Get-acquainted" party held in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, September 25th.

Fushfeld Gives Standard Tests

During its first week on Kendall Green, the "Prep" class was given a set of standardized examinations in Chapel Hall. These examinations, the Stanford Achievement Tests and the California Personality Test, are the same as had been given to all new students of the College over a period of years.

Although the results of these examinations have no effect on the students' records here in college, these tests serve several purposes. In the first place, they offer an opportunity for the Faculty to judge the relative standing among the new students. Secondly, the tests are a part of the college research program. By comparing the results of these examinations, the college research department is able to determine whether the new students are being properly prepared for a college education. They also show in which subjects the various students need strengthening.

These examinations also provide an important index of what each student has individually attained in his school achievement up to this point. Thus, in the space of one examination, important information about each new student and his possibilities is obtained, enabling the faculty to gain a fuller understanding of the needs of each new student.

Cupid Scores Another Hit

Mrs. Temple Resumes Duties

Miss Ruth Remsberg, of the Gallaudet teaching staff, and Mr. Kenneth Temple, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were united in marriage on September 4, 1943, in the Dutch Reformed Church of Middleton, Maryland. Members of the Gallaudet faculty who were present at the wedding, which was an informal affair, were Mr. and Mrs. William McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig, and Mrs. Troup.

Following the wedding, the couple left for a short trip in the New England states, after which they took up their residence in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Temple, who resides in Washington, D. C., is employed as a research chemist in the Naval Research Laboratories at Antacostia, Maryland. Mrs. Temple, who is also a resident of the District, will remain on the Gallaudet staff for the duration.

The student body and the faculty wish to extend sincere congratulations to the happy couple and wish them all the luck in the world.

"Tops" in Class- Room Work

With the appearance of the Honor Roll for the third term last May, the departing Senior Class received one last moment of triumph before leaving their Alma Mater. The results of the third-term exams showed that the departing Seniors had ten of their number listed on the Honor Roll. The Prep Class was second with a total of six honor students, while the Junior Class followed close behind with five on the list. Those who earned the distinction of being placed on the Honor Roll were as follows:

Seniors—Alan Adams, Bonnie Bodimer, Iva Boggs, Jack Falcon, Ruth Gustafson, Francis Huffman, Donald Kennedy, Elmer Long, Nina Van Oss, Edith Williamson.

Juniors—Paul Baldrige, Melvine Fischer, Bertram Lependorf, Frances Lupo, Caroline Tillinghast.

Sophomores—Ruth Benoit, Agnes Carr, Clarhelen Wilkins.

Freshmen—Marjorie Case, Margaret Clack.

Preparatory Class—Earline Becker, Thomas Fishler, Mervin Garretson, Keith Lange, Ernest Schuster, Estella Wood.

Private Wayne "Tiny" Schleiff Returns In Glory

By Bertt Lependorf

Uppers returning to college on Registration Day, September 24, 1943, were pleasantly surprised to see that Wayne D. Schleiff had come back.

"Tiny," as the six-foot-four Arkansas traveler is affectionately known, has just been mustered out of the United States Army for medical reasons (lack of sufficient hearing), with close to ten months' training behind him.

After leaving college on November 28th, 1942, Tiny reported to the Camp Robert E. Lee induction center in nearby Virginia. From there, following a five-day period of receiving issue (G.I.) clothing, dunnage and accessories, as well as the many and varied inoculations against almost every known disease, Wayne D. Schleiff, officially listed as Private United States Army 33449135 T42 O, was assigned to the 391st Infantry, 98th

Fushfeld Resigns as Editor of Annals

Bjorlee Acting as Temporary Editor

After having served as editor of the American Annals of the Deaf for twenty-three years, Prof. I. S. Fushfeld of Gallaudet College handed over his duties in September to Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School. Increased responsibilities necessitated his resignation, and he regrets that he is not able to continue his work under this heavy burden.

Prof. Fushfeld served as associate editor for one year under Dr. Allan Fay, after which he assumed full responsibility of the magazine. During his quarter of a century of faithful service, Prof. Fushfeld strived to help enlighten the educators of the deaf and those interested in their welfare on the systems, conditions, and problems of the American schools for the deaf.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, N-10, is acting as editor of the Annals temporarily, that is, for one year. He has contributed in no small degree to the welfare of the deaf, and on such merit we feel he is capable of carrying on the work of those editors preceding him. The associate editors for the coming year are Dr. Powrie V. Doctor and Dr. Elizabeth Peet who have served in this capacity for some time.

Pres. of Alumni Ass'n Speaks

Samuel XII, 21, "And turn ye not aside: for then should ye go after vain things, which cannot profit nor deliver for they are vain," was the topic chosen by Reverend Herbert C. Merrill in his address to the studentbody in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, October 3rd. Rev. Merrill, of the class of '96, has been a prominent missionary among the deaf in all parts of the country. He was recently elected to the office of President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Rev. Merrill opened his speech with a prayer. His lecture was mostly concerned with advising the young men and women on the necessity of becoming accustomed to living useful and responsible lives. In Rev. Merrill's own words, "It is fine to be good but it is better to be good for something."

The speaker ended his inspiring talk with a closing prayer, and then mingled with the audience exchanging greetings.

(Indian Head) Division, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Basic training for the next thirteen weeks included the manual of arms, close order drill, gunnery, the daily (six-) dozen and the inevitable K.P. Came regular assignment in due time to the mortar platoon of Company H and Private Schleiff worked himself up from ammunition carrier to first gunner, in a matter of weeks.

First gunner is the sighter, handling the intricate and delicate mechanisms of "anglee of fire." In maneuvers he carries the mortar barrel. His is the position of leader, and since the issue rifle would interfere with the carrying of the mortar, a calibre .45 army colt is the only weapon he carried.

Finally hospitalized upon recommendation of his commanding

(See Schleiff Returns, page 3)

Enrollment High in Spite of Pressing Times

Times Reflected by Changes in Faculty

There have been a great many changes in the faculty this year. Two of our instructors were married during the summer and some have moved to higher positions or to new opportunities leaving their places to others. Many of those who remained have taken on new duties and added responsibilities.

Professor Elizabeth Benson, former Preparatory Mathematics and Normal Manual instructor, has joined the Wacs. At present she is a First Class Private at Camp Oethorpe, Georgia.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet now teaches Prof. Benson's Normal Class, and Junior year French, leaving Sophomore year French in the hands of Mrs. Lorraine Kline.

Professor Hall, Jr., Dean Fushfeld, and Professor Krug have charge of Preparatory Mathematics. Prof. Krug also teaches Freshman Latin this year.

Former Librarian and Business Practice instructor, Miss Laura Knight, '42, resigned her position to become the bride of Ben Schowe, Jr., '42. Mrs. Lorraine Kline, former assistant to Miss Knight, now has charge of the Library. Misses Julia Burg and Frances Todd, both of the Senior Class, teach Business Practice and assist Mrs. Kline in the Library.

Miss Adelaide Keller has accepted a position in a public school, leaving her duties here as clothing and art instructor to Mrs. Sam Craig and to Miss Orpha Thompson of the Normal Class.

While we are sorry that our former instructors have left, we are happy to welcome the newcomers, and hope that they will find their work here both profitable and enjoyable.

Kappa Gamma Elects Officers

Hail! Vishnu! Hail!

From out of the cragging caverns, from the uttermost midst of the leaping, roaring flames of Shivaland, where in dwells beloved Vishnu's favorite few, comes greetings Beloved Brethren.

Therefore hearken o' ye Brethren far and near. The Holy book of Moraak again passed into the darkness of the unknown on the 28th day of the ninth moon of the 43rd year of beloved Vishnu's reign.

In the presence of Shiv, the faithful keeper of the mother shrine, the following Brethren were elected to guide the destinies of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity for the following year:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Paul Baldrige, '44; Kamoos, Bro. Donald Padden, '45; Tahdheed, Bro. Leonard Meyer, '44; Mukhtar, Bro. H. Krostoski, '45; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. L. Moore, '44; Chortophylax, Bro. H. Steinman, '46; Razatheka, Bro. B. Brightwell, '46; Kedemon, Bro. R. Sperry, '46; Bibliotheke, Bro. W. Ayers, '45; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. F. Sladek, '46; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. W. Furlong, '46; Et Tebreze, Bro. M. Plotitsky, '44; Eth Thaaliber, Bro. E. Elkins, '46.

The following Brethren were chosen to head the various committees:

Initiation—Bro. Grand Rajah, chairman, Bro. Meyer, Bro. Krostoski, and Bro. Sladek.

Probation—Bro. Kamoos, chairman, Bro. Meyer, Bro. Ayers,

(See KAPPA GAMMA, page 3)

California Leads in State Representation

Registration day for preparatory students at Gallaudet began September 21st, and three days later the upper classmen return to resume their studies. One hundred and forty students make up the total attendance at Gallaudet for the current scholastic year.

Of those attending, fifty-one are newcomers—forty-nine preparats and two new additions to the Freshman class. The new enrollees came so early as to accustom themselves to their new environment and to take special tests as well as to become acquainted with one another and the members of the faculty.

The normal class this year is comparatively small, considering those of previous years, with only three students endeavoring to obtain a master's degree and to become teachers of the deaf. They are Irene A. Pelagi, B.S., Montana; Orpha A. Thompson, B.S., Minnesota; and Cornelius P. Geotzinger, B.S., Missouri.

The state most highly represented at college this year is California, with ten students. Second place honors are divided between Indiana and New York, each with nine. Kentucky is third with seven. All in all, the students represent thirty-six states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

The Preparats, thirty boys and nineteen girls, are as follows: Anna Chapin, Missouri; Ruth Depew, California; Velma Halvorsen, North Dakota; Pauline Hamlin, Kentucky; Margaret Hatch, District of Columbia; Frances Hatten, Minnesota; Irene Hodock, Ohio; Helen Huet, Indiana; Mary Hughart, West Virginia; Gloria Intermill, So. Dakota; Nelda Kressin, Wisconsin; Jean Lucas, Washington; Frances Parsons, California; Sarah Stiffler, Pennsylvania; Betty Taylor, Illinois; Audrey Watson, Colorado; Nancy Wharton, West Virginia; Abigail Yowell, New Jersey; Henry Ahls, Wisconsin; George Babinetz, Pennsylvania; Carl Barber, Georgia; Walter Beck, Canada; Joseph Broz, Nebraska; Gwendol Butler, Indiana; Michael Cherniaweski, Michigan; Robert Clark, Minnesota; Herbert Goodwin, Tenn.; Lester Guenther, Mo.; Kenneth Jamieson, Oregon; Jerald Jordan, Michigan; Richard Dee Kirkpatrick, California; John Kubis, Wisconsin; Myron Lee, California; Lawrence Leitson, Michigan; Tom Ligon, South Carolina; Leslie Massey, Indiana; James Melvin, District of Columbia; Lyle Mortensen,

(See ENROLLMENT page 3)

Dr. Hall Gives Opening Speech

The first of the regular Sunday evening Chapel services for the new school year was held in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, September 26th. President Percival Hall delivered an interesting and educational lecture on the history of Gallaudet College. With the aid of the blackboard and various pictures, President Hall was able to paint a vivid picture of the college from the date of its founding to the present time. He closed his lecture with a brief prayer. After the services, many of the students remained in the Chapel to get a closer view of the pictures of the college buildings in early days and to hear Dr. Hall relate more of the interesting history of the college and its founder.

The Buff and Blue

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LEADERS IN THE MAKING

Last summer many predicted the closing of college, the only place where the deaf can obtain higher education, at least for the duration. Contrary to popular opinion, Gallaudet opened wide her doors in September, and it seems likely that it will continue to do so in the years to come.

Rumors spread like wildfire, and if they are fanned by a lot of wind, the flames will rise higher and higher, and do considerable damage. It would be a good idea to regard them as being idle talk, and to treat them as such.

In spite of the belief entertained by some last year that there would be a scarcity of boys in the Preparatory class this year, the number is greater than ordinarily. Which means that the lure of a college education is not wholly superseded by the glamour of working in a war plant. Besides, many have come back after having had a year's leave of absence, after having had a "taste" of both college and factory life.

In reply to the argument that for the deaf to remain at college when there are golden opportunities in the business world now is a waste of time, we would say it is as much a waste of time as for one to include in his medical training a course in anatomy. The "worthwhile-ness" of a college education to the deaf person will be clearly seen in the postwar world. It will have prepared him to meet successfully whatever difficult problems may arise. It will enable him to secure positions of an executive nature as well as positions in factories. Since it is well-known that in most cases the deaf person can adapt himself rapidly and without much difficulty to the intricacies of manual labor, he need not spend much time learning how to work with his hands. If he be capable of using skills other than the physical, it would be unjustifiable to deprive him of the right to further the training of these faculties . . namely, those of the mind. Secondly, it is an accepted fact that any organization cannot exist or function successfully without a leader. So is it with the deaf as a society. Many of the leaders of the deaf are, and have been, college

graduates. After the war, capable leaders will be greatly in demand to salvage whatever they can from the chaos that will surely follow in its wake. The deaf world will be no exception. Therefore, if courses at Gallaudet were discontinued, who will do the job?

Even now, right here, leaders are in the making. Owing to the dent made in the College Faculty this year by the resignation of some teachers, members of the Senior class were asked to take over some of their duties. Within the space of a month, they have proved themselves capable of carrying on the work of those much older and much more experienced than they. These young men and women are making much of the opportunity for practical experiences and it is most likely that as a result they will go forth into the world self-reliant and confident.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46

Another school year has rolled around and we are back in our scheduled lives again. Let's make the best of it this time.

Of course, you do sufficient studying, eat sensibly (oh gee!), get enough sleep, take care of your health, and write to Grampa twice a year. But I am thinking of your off-side life—the part that isn't demanded of you.

For instance, have you a fair idea of picturesque Washington (beyond the D.S. and "H" street)? Preps, before you lose your enthusiasm for sight-seeing, set your pins in order and see the big things! After a few years away at college, the folks back home will naturally expect you to bring them an interesting account of the city in which you will have lived.

Then, do you keep up a reasonable amount of correspondence? It's an excellent means of improving your English. Don't just write down occurrences—go further. Use interesting data, try to develop new phrases, increase your vocabulary (especially adjectives), and above all—make your letters sound just like yourself. There is something refreshing about the person whose letters make you say, "Why, that's just like him!"—and in a complimentary manner, too. On the other hand, there is the type of person who sounds like Ickes in his personal correspondence. Surely your friends rate more than a business report.

Be popular among your sex as well as the opposite sex. Many of us are content to shine only in the social world, but to be an "all-around good sport", you should click wherever you are.

Resolve to read a few good books a month and be versatile in your selection. There are various types of books, and the well-read person balances his reading so that he secures some knowledge from each. Let's ration poetry for awhile and catch up on reading good material while there's a library right on our campus. Poetry will always be at elbow reach in memory, countless magazines, and editions, but the books we should read aren't as widely distributed.

A habit we couldn't learn in peacetime is easily cultivated now. . .the conserving of our general possessions. I'm skipping electricity, paper, and such to concentrate on Dad's headache. . .your clothing bill. Those simply 'hideous' dresses are that way because they haven't been altered otherwise. Combine ambition with ingenuity and save a pretty penny.

The Hurdy Gurdy

N. Nichols and J. Randolph

Times change. In a forgotten yesterday Preparaats came from afar to stare at a vast mill of upper classmen. Today? Worried Uppers can be seen wandering around the campus with a bewildered look on their faces. The reason? The task of trying to remember who's who among the "Rats" simply has them stunned—it's just like watching a herd of cattle and trying to remember which is which . . . Dapper Dappy is still obviously at his minor game of love . . . Once again the familiar faces of Chick, Tiny, Jamie and Goody grace our campus. Lost lambs are always welcomed back into the fold . . . Incidentally, most of the "married" unmarried students are back; apparently the lure of college was stronger than the desire for marriage . . . Last year Garry came to college with a pair of cowboy boots—this time he went one step further—he brought back a girl instead of the boots . . . Chick is crucking and wooing a certain young lady from Ono, a recent addition to the college . . . A "Genuine Western Cowgirl" has come back to Gallaudet in the person of Betty Hogan . . . The D. S. is again enjoying a sudden boom in the coke and malted milk business after a relapse of several months—the boys are

back with money to burn . . . Baldy probably has some "nice" plans Hatching now . . . Calvin is still on a wild goose chase, or so it seems, and yours truly is still fazed as to his prospects in French.

Such generosity on the part of the Seniors should be duly recognized. June tells us about the movie she saw which was titled "For Whom the Toll Bells." And Julie, returning "with a slave-ring on her handle," calmly denies that the knitting is for Britain. Lupo was so thrilled over her trip back by plane that the girls' pleads for an explanation could bring only a stammered "Goody-Goody."

O'Hogan, hearing about the advent of Becker, returned to give competition. Or is it a lass in Baltimore who's gonna get it? Could pictures on the bureau be mis-leading?

Watson from Wyoming didn't want to, was too busy to, and didn't feel like, going to the D. S. last week. Why, she didn't know Gary was sick in bed.

The latest blond from Utah could be a Daisy for all his freshness. And come to think of it, have you noticed the wilted look being worn by Riddy since she left Akron? In case you're worrying about the folks back home, Riddy, they're all right. We wonder if we'll be in that good a condition after nine months with you.

Smiffy's woeful gaze at the Empty-Without Him Chemistry Lab. is really touching . . .almost as touching as the statement of M. Hughes' that Jamestown is in Virginia on the THAMES River.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast

Jonny: The light of the sun travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

Lenny: Sure, but it's down hill all the way.

—Tower.

△ □ △

Professor Hughes: Have you ever had any experience in dramatics?

Smiffy: I once had my leg in a cast.

—Wilson Spectacles.

△ □ △

In 1941, women said: "Oh! What a man!"

In 1942, women said: "Oh! A man!"

In 1943, women said: "Oh! What's a man?"

—Md. Diamondback.

△ □ △

Doc: Who was it that followed King Edward VI of England?

Cussy: Queen Mary.

Doc: And following Mary?

Cussy: Her little lamb.

△ □ △

An American soldier in England, born and bred in the Southern state of Texas, was attempting to give a group of British Tommies some idea of the size of the United States.

"Why, you can board a train in mah state of Texas at dawn," he said, "and twenty-four hours later you will still be right thar in Texas."

"Yes," said one of the Britishers scornfully, "we've got trains like that here, too."—Hatchet.

△ □ △

Prep: How'm I doin' with this new stroke?

Virgie: You aren't swallowing so much water—doing more to the gallon.—Palmetto and Pine.

△ □ △

He stood on the bridge at midnight

And tickled her face with his toes;

For he was just a mosquito,

And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

—The Clipper.

△ □ △

Man lived happily thousands of years ago. Sure, women did all the work.

△ □ △

Krug: Give me the definition of a square, Norwood.

Norwood: A square is a quadrilateral with all sides equal and the angles, right angles.

Krug: Correct. Now give the same for a rhombus.

Norwood: (after a moment's thought) . . A rhombus is a square pushed over.

—Palmetto & Pine.

△ □ △

Jordan: Pardon me, does this bus stop at F Street?

Goodwin: Yes, watch me and get off one stop before I do.

Jordan: Thank you.—Palmetto & Pine.

△ □ △

Junebug—See my new purse. It just matches my shoes.

Bug—What does it have in it?

Junebug—Nothing.

Bugs—Then you're wrong. It matches your hat.

Palmetto Pine

△ □ △

Miss Yoder—Mortensen, Define the word 'puncture'!

Mortensen—A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage.

△ □ △

"Said one skeleton to his neighbor in the next coffin, "If we had any guts at all, we'd get out of here."

—The Stute

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines and Ralph White

"Welcome! Welcome!" the sombre beauty of the campus seemed to shout to those who answered the tolling of the old Tower Clock. It echoed their determination to make good this year. With the ivy covering more of the old, weatherbeaten walls, and with another tree gracing the campus, we are off for another year.

There seems to be an extra amount of green hair-bows bobbing hither and thither this year, what with twenty-one female "Rats"....we cannot help seeing green.

Spying out of the window at some certain time of the day, we will most likely see Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Sullivan wheeling their respective baby buggies about the campus, with a tiny tot trailing after each. My, how our family is growing!

Dare we believe the rumor that J. B. McDaniel was doing hot number dancing one Saturday?

Rex Lowman, '40, poet laureate of former days, was physically seen on the campus, not to write poetry, but for the sake of seeing friends.

Bells of a different sort from that of the Chapel Tower pealed last summer. They signified the union of Miss Bernetta Borghorst and Louie Johnson, both ex-'45, as man and wife. Good luck to both!

At all wee hours of the night "angels" in the form of the Uppers now pace about in the "Rats' Chapel" gazing upon those "heavenly bodies."

What a spectacular sight was in tne Girls' Dining Room one Saturday! A conga line on the war-path with red paint!

Two Akronites visiting the old haunts of Kendall Green the week-end of October 2nd were Max Spanjer, ex-'44 and Fred Schreiber, '44. The convertible of Ferdys that glowed on the campus nearly caused a furor in the District Fire Department. However, we noted that his main interest was somewhere else, . . . in Akron.

Edmund Witezak, '46, got himself, entangled in a nasty affair with a car just before college opened, and found himself in the hospital. He is doing very nicely now, thank you.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

In an effort to induce you boys and girls to take an active interest in this new addition to the Buff and Blue, Ye Ed. penned this and posted it on the bulletin board where it remained for quite some time:

Cease your idle quack,
Read this 'neath the tack...
'Tis for "Poet's Pack"
Let's now dream!

Squibble with your pens...
Reason or nonsense
(What's the difference?)
Be your theme;

Limerick, couplet,
Verses through a sweat,
Talents for to whet...
That's the scheme.

You and YOU and YOU
Can contribute, too.
For the Buff and Blue
Let us team!

Days passed. No one ventured any poem, not even "ditties of no tone." Hours wore on. Finally, a timid soul in the person of Ruby Miller, '47, hesitatingly handed in this product of her fancy:

I am a little motor bus that runs 'round in the street,
The nicest little motor bus that you can chance to meet.
I have a dandy hobby that no one else can equal
For who has heard of any one that likes collecting people?

Here's another, written by one whose fancy runs in a different vein:

FRIGID LOVE

Said "General Electric" to "Miss Hot Stuff,"
On a rainy day...
"What makes you think your fire's enough
To melt my heart away?"

"You've sat on my lap," he accuses,
"I didn't want it that way.
Two years is enough for fuses,
To burn and defrizzle away."

Can "General Electric" with defrosted heart
And refrigerated glance
Expect Cupid to do his part
And give him the half a chance?

Must "Hot Stuff" go steaming thru life
Neglected and alone...
Wasting flame that cannot melt
Her lover's icy tone?

Jean Smith, '46

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

In recognition of Physical Education Director English Sullivan's efforts toward the establishment of the first Cross Country team in the history of Gallaudet College, which attained ultimate success last fall by copping the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship, we will step aside from the sporting angle to the human side of matters.

Cross country is one of the oldest sports in the world today. There were runners in the time of the Grecian civilization, and even before that age, who carried messages by foot and who treated it as a sport on a competitive basis. This sport developed into one of the main attractions of the famed Olympic Games. The ancients had endurance plus, as is demonstrated by the feat of Pheidippides, the Greek who began the Marathon by virtue of pacing 26 miles to Athens to declare the news of the defeat of the Persians. While it is no longer necessary to relay messages by foot in this modern world of today, these competitive races are still carried on, in reduced form. This is perhaps a summary of our present-day cross country tournaments, a test of courage and physical endurance.

The patience and the singleness of purpose it takes for one to participate in a cross country event is beyond the imagination of the ordinary casual athlete. Praise and due credit is deserving to any and all Cross Country men, whether victors or losers, for their dogged determination to stick through to the end or to drop flat in the attempt.

Turnabout is fair play—or is it? This year's hopeful boosters of the St. Louis Cardinals in the annual World Series experienced a serious blow to their ambitions when the New York Yankees came through victorious with four wins to their credit and only one defeat. It will be remembered that during the 1942 World Series the Cards ravaged the Bronx Bombers in an onset comparable to Rommel's rout from North Africa, minus the artillery.

Yankee Boosters
Get Free Ride

Anyhow, according to tradition, the twenty-one befuddled martyrs who had bet their "John Hancock" against the twenty-seven supporters of the Bronxies assembled in front of Old Jim and prepared to give their gloating rivals a free ride upon the old hay wagon. Amid the tumult and confusion of flying arms, the gasps and grunts of the suffering and crestfallen St. Looney backers, with photographers edging in sidewise to catch a candid shot here and there, the procession set off straining and tugging like wind-broken plow horses under heavy harness, followed by commands and jerring taunts from the pompous rebels aboard. The route taken brought them around past Faculty Row, up the steep incline at the main entrance from Florida Avenue, thence along the front campus to Fowler Hall where our vanquished heroes were further disheartened by genuine Bronx cheers from feminine hecklers.

Co-ed Athletics
Well Under Way

The coeds began their athletics for the year with tournaments in tennis and archery. Both tournaments are well under way at this writing, but the question as to who will be the winners is far from answered and it will take much more playing to decide it. Each girl plays two matches of tennis and two rounds of archery a week. These tournaments are at present confined to the three upper classes, and the results will not be used to decide the winners of the trophy and the awards given every spring. However, it does give the girls much practice and will develop their skill for the final tournaments to be held in the spring.

A new fencing group of girls is getting its bearings under the direction of Miss Margaret Yoder, who has been instructor of fencing for several years. Miss Yoder has been very successful in her work, and we feel that with the old and new members who form this year's group we will have a fine fencing team.

KAPPA GAMMA

(Continued from Page One)

and Bro. Sladek.

Entertainment—Bro. Mukhtar, chairman, Bro. Pollock, Bro. Ayers, and Bro. Hirte.

Banquet—Bro. McClure, chairman, Bro. J. Hall, Bro. Pollock, Bro. Elkins, and Bro. Furlong.

Maintenance—Bro. Kedemon, chairman, Bro. Moore, Bro. Padden, and Bro. Brightwell.

Scholarship—Bro. Plotitsky, Bro. Padden, and Bro. Steinman.

Auditing—Bro. M. Plotitsky, Bro. Ayers, and Bro. Sperry.

Dance Committee—Bro. Paul Baldrige, chairman, Bro. Moore, Bro. Ayers, Bro. Padden, and Bro. Elkins.

Bro. Elkins was elected as Fraternity Editor for the coming year.

Organization Directory

A. S. F. D.

Pres.—Leonard Meyer, '44
V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
Sec.—Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas.—Henry Krostoski, '45
Ass't Treas.—Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres.—Paul Baldrige, '44
V. P.—Leander Moore, '44
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Ralph White, '46

G. C. A. A.

Pres.—Charles Pollock, '44
1st V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
2nd V. P.—Henry Krostoski, '45
Sec.—Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas.—Leander Moore, '44
Ass't Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres.—Julia Burg, '44
V. P.—Celia Burg, '45
Sec.—Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas.—Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma

Grand Rajah—P. Baldrige, '44
Kamoo—Donald Padden, '45
Tahdheed—Leonard Meyer, '44
Mukhtar—Henry Krostoski, '45

Literary Society

Pres.—Ralph White, '46
V. P.—Warren Blackwell, '46
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club

Pres.—Meyer Plotitsky, '44
V. P.—Harold Steinman, '46
Sec.—Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

Pres.—Caroline Tillinghast, '44
V. P.—Agnes Carr, '45
Sec.—Jean Smith, '46
Treas.—Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian—Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club

Pres.—Bertt Lependorf, '44
Sec.—Treas.—Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr.—W Blackwell, '46

Reading Room

Chairman—Charles Pollock, '44
Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Donald Padden, '45
Sec.—Treas.—Jack Hensley, '45
Warren Blackwell, '46
James Drake, '46

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—Ralph White, '46
V. P.—Jack Hensley, '45
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Thomas Fishler, '47

Y. W. C. A.

Pres.—Frances Lupo, '44
V. P.—Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Sec.—Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas.—Aleatha Barnes, '46
Chairman—Arlene Stecker, '44
Ass't Chairman—Betty Stark, '45

Time, Life, and Fortune.), for a large part of the summer in New York. Incidentally, she had her tonsils removed while there.

Prof. English Sullivan spent the first part of the summer working at the airport with airmail. He commended on the latter work as being very interesting.

Mrs. Alta P. Domich gave birth to a son on August 12, 1943. The second week of college found her at her desk again, where she had been for eleven years.

Sullivan Changes
Football Rules

Students' Support
Overwhelming

Old timers have doubtless often wondered why football has dwindled away as a major intercollegiate sport at Gallaudet. This is not the only college today lacking a full eleven-man football team, for in recent years football on a wide scale basis was gradually abandoned by the larger colleges and universities centered around the District of Columbia. There being no opposing teams other than local high school squads, Gallaudet's grid stars forsook the rough and tumble art of intercollegiate football for intramural touch football.

Still another setback can be traced to the lack of funds for complete football equipment. However, the old spirit has not ceased to exist altogether. There has been a general clamor among the students for more excitement, more mudslinging than the tame seven-man game has to offer. In response to the demand, Coach Sullivan has replaced the antiquated seven-man outfit with a nine-man outfit, revising a few of the rules. In substance, the sport will be very similar to eleven-man football with a few exceptions. Substituting the good old down-and-out tackle is the requirement that the "tackler" touch the ball-carrier on the body proper with both hands. Neck, arm, and leg touches are out of bounds. There will be four downs, ten yards to go, again this year, meaning that touchdowns will be the real

New Addition to
College Library

Albert Berg, '86
Writes Memoirs

The college library is proud to present a new addition to its shelves. The booklet, "From My Reliquary of Memories and Random Thoughts on the Education of the Deaf," is a gift from Mr. Albert Berg.

Mr. Berg, the author of this booklet, graduated from Gallaudet with the Class of 1886, and after further study received the degree of Master of Arts from the same college in 1895. He has devoted his entire life to the education of the deaf.

The experiences he writes of should prove of great interest to the college students, for he tells of the Gallaudet of many years ago, and his anecdotes make it delightful reading. To the educators of the deaf and to those interested in this profession, the booklet should prove to be a wealth of inspiration and information.

McCoy, not to overlook the frequent usage of the "language known to all tongues."

The first intramural football game of the season, using the above-mentioned methods, took place Tuesday, October 12, the combined Senior-Junior teams squelching the Preparats, 13 to 0. In a way, the game was a trial test of the new nine-man touch technique, meeting with overwhelming approval by the spectators.

G.C.W.A.A. to
Award Letters

In the place of medals, which are difficult to obtain nowadays, the Women's Athletic Association is giving out "G" letters every spring. This change came about last year at the GWCAA banquet in May, when the highly-prized letters were presented to those who came out first place in each of the various tournaments. The "G's" are in the college colors, buff and blue, and have sewn in them pictures representing the various sports for which they are given. The young women of the upper classes are eligible for these letters, and those in the preparatory class have to content themselves with the usual ribbon-prizes. All those taking second and third places, however, are presented with ribbons. The coeds seem to be very much in favor of the change, therefore it is possible that "G's" will continue to be given from now on.

SCHLEIFF RETURNS

(Continued from Page One)

officer, "Tiny" was under observation for a month and subjected to blood tests, X-rays, fluoroscopy and all other of the latest methods of medical testing.

Right now, civilian Schleiff is perfectly willing to have another crack at higher education at Gallaudet College, although he is rather doubtful as to the designation his latest classification (1C) holds. Since the war-vet left in the first term of his preparatory year, he is starting from scratch again.

We are all happy to have him back, especially so is Coach Sullivan whose looming cloud over the coming basketball season has now taken on a somewhat silvery lining. Attaboy, Tiny, best o' luck to you.

Subscribers, Please Note!

Due to the increased cost of publication, the staff of The Buff and Blue has found it necessary to increase the subscription rate for the current year from one dollar to two dollars. The subscription rate will be returned to the former low level as soon as possible. We wish to state that we sincerely regret that this increase in price was necessary and hope that our subscribers will cooperate with us in this unforeseen emergency.

This increase in the subscription rate will not affect those subscribers who have placed their orders prior to this issue.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

Frank A. Andrewjeski, '16, Ashland D. Martin, '16, Arthur S. Rasmussen, '16, Russell Shaunon, '16, Clifford Thompson, '16, Iva M. Robinson, '11, and John Tom Hower, '11, all have comservice with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. In appreciation of their long and faithful service each was recently awarded a diamond studded service pin and \$100 spot cash. Fine, boys! All of them, except Iva who is a printer, are engaged as clerks in different departments.

Adolph N. Struck, '12, is with the Goodrich Company. He operates a monotype machine in the printing plant of the large company. He is an expert along that line and he is the sole deaf operator. Adolph is one of those fellows whose intelligence gets him around. He is well read and in his everyday life he is as punctual as was Ben Franklin who was wont to admonish the people with pithy sayings. Sure—Adolph is good company. We know!

Claxton Hess, '40, and wife, ex-'42, (Kathryn Miller) have moved from Annapolis, Md., to Spirit Lake, Iowa. There their depressed spirits have risen to a feeling akin to ecstasy because they both are with or near their parents. Claxton is a printer.

After farming in Iowa for many years George F. Wills, '99, and wife have left for the wilder climate of Glendale, Southern California. After leaving College George following the printing trade but as his health declined he took up farming on the advice of his physician. Today he is enjoying good health and he is mighty glad that he no longer has to cope with snow and ice. While at College it is remembered that he was a student who placed his studies above all else. He was methodical and persevering and always pleased his professors.

Iva Weisbrod McConnell, '36, who was a substitute teacher last fall at the Council Bluffs School, is now engaged in a defense radio plant not far from the school. There are other deaf women employed there. Agnes, the wife of the clever editor of the *Hawkeye*, Norman V. Scarvie, '27, was the first deaf woman to be tried out by the company. She performed so well that the company soon called in others. Agnes truly has knocked the props out of prejudice in this radio business, where even the ear amounts only to an ornament as far as precision work on radios is concerned.

Frederick Schreiber, '42, is engaged in making precision parts for anti-aircraft guns. When his mind is not on his lathe Fred cleans up and heads for Akron University where he is taking advanced work which he hopes will help him to get established in the twenty-five dollars.

Claibourne F. Jackson, an ex-of the dim past, who went to Cuba after leaving the Green, has been living in Oakland, California, for many years with his aged parents and sister. He had not been employed for any length of time while in Oakland, but now at last luck came his way and he has a good job in a factory that is engaged in the production of war material of some kind.

O. L. Intire, N-'21, teaching in the Texas School, has three sons—William, in the air force, George, a freshman in the University of Texas, and Richard who is a High School student. O. L. was for a decade or so head of the Iowa State School for the deaf. Better a firm seat in Texas than a shorty throne elsewhere! In a recent issue of the Texas Lone Star there is a half tone cut of William Henry Davis, '99, commemorating his 44 years of service to the Texas School. The article which accompanies the cut

states that William has been a strong teacher, a leader whose influence has done much to advance the high standing of the William seems to be at home and his delivery is so clear and full of pep that his audience pay rapt attention to wise enunciations. The training at the College "Lit" which he received has held him in good stead all through years. Such deaf teachers are in fact the core of the school where they spent their lives.

Earl C. Norton, '35, was married to Kay Mains, graduate of the California School, some few months ago. The happy couple reside in San Francisco. Earl is a chemist in a photo establishment. His wife is doing some kind of remunerative war work.

Stephen Clarence Jones, ex-'05, known on the campus as "Big Boy", is a retired Virginia teacher. He is living on a farm and is carrying his seventy or more years well. Steve was a large, heavy fellow and his work on the varsity football team was splendid. Because of his great bulk, opponents managed to give him a wide berth—he was a vertiable stone wall against frenzied onrushing gridders. At college Steve was well liked because of his good nature and steady habits.

Frank Gearhart, ex-'39, aged 83 and a widower owns two homes which are occupied by his two married daughters. One home is located in Laporte, Indiana, and the other in Mishawke, Indiana. Frank spends his time shuttling between the two places. Both daughters are always happy when their turn comes to make dad comfortable. On his active days Frank did heavy work in the stifling heat of a foundry. The gruelling work enabled him to build up the rugged physique that has kept him in good health and spirits to this day.

Wesley Lauritsen, '22 and '33, is Chairman of the Committee on Publicity and Research of the National Association of the Deaf, and under his direction an article entitled: "The American Deaf" was prepared and has been given extensive publicity in the e. p. f. The article covers a wide range of subjects having to do with the deaf—their education, methods of instruction, proper nomenclatures, causes of deafness, language difficulty, the use of the sign language on the lecture platform, sports among the deaf, organization of and by the deaf, organization of industrial workers and the place of deaf citizens in the society of educated people. It is a concise, truthful document. It tells the world what is what in this segment of th human race. The enunciation comes from the hard experience of those who are deaf and who surmounted the many difficulties encountered in throwing off the shackles of the handicap. No theories or wishful thinking needed. It is an article that deserves wide circulation.

The alumni editor is in receipt of a complimentary copy of a booklet entitled: "From My Reliquary of Memories and Random Thoughts on Education of the Deaf." It was written by Albert Berg, '86. Albert has been an invalid for some years and to while away time in his wheel chair he set down in masterly English reminiscences of his active days.

The booklet of sixty four pages is replete with humorous as well as pathetic incidents covering a long life of human contacts. The booklet was printed at the North Dakota School for the Deaf by Nicholas Braunagel, '27 and the instructor in printing, Ernest Langenberg, '24. It is a splendid specimen of the printers' art. The contents of the booklet will appeal especially to oldster graduates of the college and may be had for one dollar. Address: Albert Berg, 207 4th Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Norman G. Scarvie, '27, spent part of the summer lifting the face of his house near the Iowa School where he is now vocational supervisor and editor of the *Hawkeye*. Norman not only possesses well trained hands, but he also is a talented writer and his editorials show the orderly reasoning power of the experienced mind. He was offered a place in the California School, it is understood, but declined even though it meant an advance in salary and a more favorable climate. Iowa could not be deserted by this sturdy, resolute descendant of the Norse. To induce him to stay put, Superintendent Berg (worrying about teacher-shortage) appointed Norman's wife, Agnes, to a teacher's position. Though not college educated she is said to be a very capable well-read woman, who, by virtue of being the mother of two fine children, understands youngsters.

Mrs. E. Florence Long, one of the members of the first class of co-eds at Gallaudet, widow of the late lamented Dr. J. Schuyler Long, '89, has had so many requests for her late husband's book on signs (as used by the deaf) that she is thinking of getting out a third edition. During and after World War I there was a brisk demand for the book from soldiers and sailors who became deaf or deafened as a result of the terrific noise caused by gunnery and almunition explosions. E. Florence is a teacher in the Iowa school where her husband was principal for many years. Her daughter Dorothy, N-'18, wife of Dr. William Thompson, Dean of the department of psychology at Omaha University, remained in Omaha all summer and E. Florence was with her much of the time.

Mary Dobson, '25, teacher in the Iowa School, passed part of her summer vacation running a power machine—making canvas goods for the armed forces. It is said that Mary is a power wherever she moves and the youngsters at her school unconsciously feel the force of her personality which is reflected in their lessons. As a power machine operator she led all her women co-workers in production.

Eric Malzkuhn, '43, product of the California School, has landed in the Flint, Michigan School where he is teacher of Science Malz, disciple of Thespis the Greek, dramatized in the sign language the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" and staged the show before a packed house in New York City. The result was considerable favorable publicity of the deaf as dramatic artists. On the Michigan School Malz may have the opportunity to organize talented pupils and bring to the

stage at the school and the wondering student body the ancient Greek drama that was staged on the Acropolis of Athens. Eric, heavy weight and tall, dressed in the knee length skirts of the Greek, would not look one whit like a spurious Thespis!

S. Robey Burns, '19, connected with the War Food Administration, was transferred to San Francisco from Washington, D. C. last summer. But as his aged mother, to whom he is greatly devoted, lives near Chicago he requested that he be again transferred to the windy city. The authorities recognized the urgency of his appeal at once ordered him to Chicago. While in San Francisco he met old friends and met new ones. He gave a lantern slide exhibition of his European trip at the home of Mr. Charles J LeClerc and wife (Cora Hitesman, an ex.) Among those present were, George Hall Whitworth, '20 and Mrs. Eta Etta Earsley Whitworth, '22. Later Robey was the guest of Winfield S. and Frances (Norton) Runde, '01, at a buffet supper. Robey connection with his work, gave a talk and lantern slide exhibition to the deaf of the Southern California City.

The sudden death of Victor R. Spence, '03, at Faribault, Minnesota last May, cast a poll over the school where he had been teaching ever since he left Kendall Green with his degree under his arm. Vic had just completed his school work for the year and as he strode across the campus on his way home he was suddenly seized with a heart attack. He was a good teacher, always faithful to the trust imposed on those who are privileged to lead youth in the pursuit of knowledge. At college he was studious and could almost always be found in his room pouring over his books. He possessed a cheerful disposition and was well liked by the student body.

Dorothy White, N-'31, has left the California School to teach in the Sacramento Oral Day School. Her going has deprived the California School of one of its finest teachers. She was a regular contributor to the *California News*, and her breezy and always interesting items about the doings of the teaching staff will be greatly missed. Her father, Cyrus, N-'98, will continue to live in Berkeley

Ben M. Schowe, Jr., '42 and Laura E. Knight, '42, were married last June. Ben was teaching at the time in the Virginia School for the Deaf and Laura was Librarian at the College. Now Ben is presiding over a classroom in the Ohio School at Columbus—which is quite a jump and an agreeable promotion. Ben M., Sr. '18, is a chemist in Akron, Ohio. He is a tireless worker in behalf of the adult deaf. He is also a lecturer whose utterances via the sign language vibrate to far

places, even as Big Ben sends his strong strokes sounding over the Vastness of London compelling, all to pause and mentally say—"that's Big Ben of Parliament House."

Howard Tracy Hofstealer, '30, and wife (Ellen Parker Davidson, '28) have left Alabama for good and are now in Oakland, California. Howard has a splendid future as a linotyper on the *Berkeley Daily Gazette*. Both are in love with the San Francisco bay region. Last September Howard (or Hoffy to you) delighted the members of the San Francisco Club for the Deaf with a reading from Shakespeare—Comedy of Errors. Those who have seen him on the stage give him the palm for impressive sign delivery. Both Hoffy and Marie are welcome additions to the ever growing coterie of East Bay silent college folks.

The stork left twin sons August 22 to make lively the hearth and home in Berkeley of Emil Stephen Ladner, '35, and wife (Mary Till Blackinton, '36). They have been named Richard Emil (6 lbs. 3 oz.), and David Alan (6 lbs. 1 oz.). Now it is Dick, Dave and Sue, necessitating three shifts in the Ladner flat.

Catherine Marshall, '39, improved her prospects in the California School by attending the summer session at the San Jose State College.

The many friends of Byron B. Burnes, teacher of mathematics and editor of the *News* at the Berkeley, California School for the Deaf were greatly surprised when they learned that he had gone to Reno, Nevada September 8 and claimed as his lawful wife—to have and to hold forever—Winsome Mrs. Edna Watson Karnofsky of Arizona. A sweet and pretty daughter of eleven summers now calls Byron her new Dad. During the summer B B B made extra money as an architect in a pipe machinery plant which is full up with important Government orders.

Effie Weseen Anderson, '18, left her Texas home last summer to visit her aged father and relatives in Nebraska. While there she visited the Treukes of Omaha and the Dobsons and Netusils of Council Bluffs. Her presence among old scenes and old friends was the signal for several complimentary parties in her honor. Dr. Tom, '12, was too busy in Texas to accompany her. Tom, as you may know, has been acting as place-

ment officer for the deaf of Texas. In that responsibility he has made good and every body down there is happy. At this writing Effie is back in her classroom.

Norma Corneliussen, '41, formerly of the Arizona School, now instructor of cooking in the Iowa School, spent the summer working alongside her brother in law, Emerson Romero, in New York at the Republic Aircraft Corporation making cowls for P.38 Thunderbolts. She was so efficient that she won an E-pin. While in New York she made the acquaintance of the second baby born to her sister.

Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, Superintendent of the Tucson, Arizona School for the Deaf, took his wife and son to Laguna Beach, California because of the summer heat in Arizona. Ed has improved and enlarged the vocational department of his fine school. A new linotype machine has been added to the Cactus office. The shoe shop has new machinery and the facilities in the bakery have been extended so that the classes in baking may learn up to date methods of preparing dough in order later to make dough! We take off our hat to Ed. for doing the right thing by the deaf children of his school in appointing to positions, where they are best needed, a number of well trained former students of Gallaudet. He also appointed Catherine Poshusta, N-'43, to the faculty. Catherine is the daughter of Walter F. Poshusta, '09, of Iowa.

Emily Sterck Tell, '20, now lives in San Francisco as her husband, Fred S. has a war job. Formerly Emily taught in the Arizona School. When she married, she stepped out of the classroom and her husband stepped into the vacancy thus created. Being a graduate of an Iowa hearing University he fitted into the work and was for some years instructor in mathematics. He has a taste for architecture and probably will follow that calling.

Anna Stout Divine, '01, valued teacher in the Vancouver, Washington School for the Deaf did some traveling during the summer, visiting her old home in Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, and other places. From the Windy City she went by train directly to that cozy home so recently built overlooking the broad Columbia river. Truly a pedagogue returning to the classroom, after roaming abroad, brings to hr labors on atmosphere and broader outlook that is refreshingly sweet and contagious to the young learners.

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Key Your Wardrobe
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Miss Warren is the far-sighted counsellor of Our School Outfitting Service, a department devoted to the building or refreshing of campus wardrobes. Let her make suggestions to key yours to these busy times of accelerated programs and extra-curricular volunteer work. You will find her on the Fourth Floor with our Young Fashions.

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HIT OF "BACK THE ATTACK" SHOW



Victory Fund Goes To Red Cross

One of Three Club-Mobiles in Army Show

(A. F. P. H. News Release)

At the monster "BACK THE ATTACK" show, presented by the Army, on the Washington Monument Grounds, there was a section devoted to Red Cross activities. Included in this exhibit was a vehicle around which were constantly clustered service men and women, from privates to high ranking officers. This car, known as a "Clubmobile", was used in dispensing refreshments. The soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guards waited in line, advancing slowly, and as each approached the serving table, they read these words neatly painted on the car door, under the Red Cross insignia:

"Presented by the Deaf of the U. S. A. through the N. A. D."

The Clubmobile is used by the Red Cross as a mobile recreation unit, to serve air fields, outposts, and bivouac areas in India, the Middle East, North Africa, Sicily, and Great Britain. When necessary, it can be used as an ambulance. This is one of the three Clubmobiles presented to the Red Cross by patriotic American Deaf citizens.

One of the pretty attendants, Miss Anita Hebert, a Red Cross Clubmobile worker, said, "This Clubmobile had never been used before last week. The Deaf were wonderful to give it to us. The boys say it is the best thing in the show. We serve about 4,000 doughnuts and 100 gallons of coffee a day."

This particular Clubmobile was sent overseas as soon as the "BACK THE ATTACK" show was over September 26, 1943. It is not known where the car was sent. The workers and cars are handled with the same secrecy as personnel and equipment of the Army itself.

Gallaudet Represented At Installation Ceremony

Dr. Powrie Doctor represented Gallaudet College at the installation ceremony of the Rev. Patrick Joseph McCormick as Rector of Catholic University Tuesday, November 11th. Delegates from over three hundred universities, colleges and educational and religious organizations were present. The Rev. McCormick, whose appointment is made by the Pope, is the sixth Rector of Catholic University which was founded in 1887.

Prof. P. Hall, Jr. Speaks in Chapel

Speaker at the Sunday evening Chapel Services October 31 was Professor Percival Hall, Jr. His talk centered on the finer qualities of the college and its merits which many fail to appreciate. Professor Hall described the various things that go on behind the scenes in the college during this generation of war. The students lead a relatively normal life, and to all outside appearances everything is proceeding as usual. However, there is much more work to be done behind the scenes now than there was in peacetime. It is only through the cooperation and indefatigable aid of the employees of this college that we are able to remain here and study in these trying times. Much also depends upon the cooperation of the student body in respecting college property and in performing as many odd jobs as possible.

Professor Hall ended his lecture with an appeal to the students to cooperate with those who are making possible our way of living here and to accept with patience the lack of certain things.

Community War Fund Drive Results

Final results of the Community War Fund Drive on Kendall Green were announced two weeks ago. The student body of the College and Kendall School, and the faculty members contributed the total sum of \$1059.10. That such a large sum should be collected is ample proof of the loyalty and willingness of the deaf. Military chiefs have commented on the immense morale building activities of the fund, which will be used for the relief of servicemen's organizations at home and abroad, to assist needy people in war-torn Allied countries, and to aid the families of our fighting men.

Credit for the success of the drive on Kendall Green goes to Mrs. T. K. Kline, Miss Isabella Walker, and Prof. F. H. Hughes, who has been chairman of the Community Chest Committee on Kendall Green for a number of years.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Our catalog this year, due to a shortage of paper, will not contain the names and addresses of former students and graduates as heretofore. If interested in receiving a copy of the catalog, please make a written request to THE PRESIDENT, GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Navy Wins Mason-Dixon Meet

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons bowed in defeat to the victorious Mount St. Mary's College harriers in the third annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet held on the spacious lawns of Kendall Green Saturday afternoon, November 20. In such little time did the hard won country crown pass on to other hands. We view the loss with regret, but the valorous honor of once holding the title has been a pleasant enterprise. Our boys ran valiantly against tremendous odds with laudable spirit.

Representatives of six institutions entered the feat, numbering thirty six contestants in all, to wit: Gallaudet College, Loyola College, Catholic University, Randolph-Macon College, Mount St. Mary's College and Johns Hopkins University. The winning Mount St. Mary's harriers were last minute entrees, voicing their intentions to join on November 15. This team had not participated in any meet this season, literally turning out as a Dark Horse team, well trained. They were all Navy men in the V-12 training program at Mt. St. Mary's. J. H. U.'s Army men copped second.

The contestants lined up for the start in front of Faculty Row at 4 o'clock sharp. A minute later the gun barked the "go ahead" signal and they were off to an incredibly fast start. Crane of C. U. set the pace and maintained the lead throughout the event. Allison of J. H. U. was second while Hines, G. followed a close third. Hines fell back to fourth in the final lap. Gallaudet's remaining six men, Norwood, Stanley, Fishler, Kubis, Goodwin, and Alms came through with the leading batch of runners.

Immediately following the meet, the college personnel and the participants moved to the Chapel to witness the presentation of awards by Pres. Percival Hall. To Mt. St. Mary's went the beautiful gold cup trophy donated by the Gallaudet Pharmacy. Beloved "Doc" Hermon, proprietor of the drug store, made the presentation to Captain Starnimick of Mount St. Mary's. The second place trophy, donated anonymously, was presented to Allison of J. H. U. by Prof. Frederick Hughes. Fifteen silver medals were presented to the first fifteen individuals to finish, four of them being awarded to Gallaudetians, Hines, Norwood, Stanley, and Fishler.

The final score: Mount Saint Mary's, 24; Johns Hopkins University, 32; Gallaudet College, 37; Catholic University, 72; Loyola College, 86.

Dramatic Club Will Present Program

The Thesbians of Gallaudet College will make their debut for this year Friday evening, December 10th. This night has been set aside as Amateur Night and will be sponsored by the Dramatic Club. This is an annual event and is designated in an effort to uncover new talent among the members of the Freshman and Preparatory classes. For years the plan has been fruitful in discovering players for prominent parts in other feature attractions of the Dramatic Club. Previously, participation in Dramatic Club plays was limited to the members of the A. S. F. D., with the exception of "Arsenic and Old Lace", but this year the co-eds will be allowed to take part in the program.

In the forthcoming stage program, four one-act plays will be presented. Under the direction of Paul Baldrige, '44, "The Perfect Gentleman" will be staged. Two other comedies entitled, "Hst! She's a Man" and "Chickadee," will also be given under the direction of Mervin Garretson, '47, and Leander Moore, '44. Included on the program will be a novel patriotic play, "I Pledge Allegiance," to be directed by Ralph White, '46.

The program will be held in Chapel Hall at 8 p.m. Admission prices have been set at 25 cents for Kendall Greeners and 35 cents for outsiders.

Armistice Theme Of Class Concert

Using Armistice Day as its theme, the Junior Class presented the first class concert of the year in Chapel Hall on the evening of November 7.

Professor Harley D. Drake, who assists with the preparation of these concerts, gave a short introductory speech in which he explained the purpose of the Community Chest, stressing the importance of meeting the quota allotted to Gallaudet College for this year. Following the introduction, Donald F. Wilkinson, President of the class of '45, gave the salutation, emphasizing the belief that those who had given their lives in the First World War had not died in vain, even though there is another World War in progress today. Celia Burg rendered the poem, "The Anxious Dead," by John McCrae. Agnes Carr gave a story, "Armistice," in which she defined the true meaning of the word and explained why we should continue to celebrate November 11th. Jack Hensley presented "In Flanders Fields," another of John McCrae's poems, in a strong and forceful manner. The concert was concluded with a short prayer by Calvin George.

Dillon Becomes Principal Of New Mexico School

Word was recently received on Kendall Green of the promotion of Mr. Thomas J. Dillon to the position of Principal of the New Mexico School for the Deaf at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Previous to his advancement, Mr. Dillon served as a teacher in the advanced department of this school. This enterprising alumnus of Gallaudet College has also found time to pursue graduate study at the neighboring University of New Mexico, specializing in education and psychology. Mr. Dillon, of the Class of 1940, has many friends on the campus who are glad to hear of his rapid climb to the top, and wish him much success in his new position.

Dance Is Victory For Junior Class

The first formal dance of the year, the Junior Prom, was held in Old Jim Saturday evening, November 13th, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Playing host to what seemed to be as large an assemblage as has been recorded in the books, the Class of '45 transformed Kendall Green's hall-of-all-trades into the "S. S. Victory," flagship of the Freedom Fleet. The deck rails were spotless, the mast in perfect condition, the signal flags run up, and the bridge, containing an eight-piece band, absolutely ship-shape. The stars and planets hung low, and a gigantic new moon, just out of reach, shedding its "moonglow" upon the happy heads of the dancing couples.

During the intermission, punch, small cakes and cookies were served in the swimming pool room. Painted on the walls were white anchors. The water in the pool added to the atmospheric effect.

Much credit for the success of the dance goes to the committee which was composed of members of the Junior class, with Mr. Robert Panara as chairman.

The members of the faculty, alumni, and student body were received by the President of the Junior class, Mr. Donald Wilkinson, and Miss Marilyn Hughes, and the chaperones, Miss Pelagi and Dr. Doctor.

Yoder Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. Otis Yoder announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise Yoder, to Mr. Douglas L. Keys, Jr., of New York on Sunday, November twenty-first. The wedding ceremony will take place in Miss Yoder's home town, Angola, Indiana, in January.

Miss Yoder was graduated from the De Pauw University in 1937, received her M. A. degree from Gallaudet College in 1938, and did some graduate work at George Washington University and at Harvard. A member of the Faculty of Gallaudet College for six years, she has taught classes in English, History, Shakespeare, and art appreciation. She is also fencing instructor of the college women. Mr. Keys, Jr., is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Our best wishes go with her in her new venture in life.

Private Benson Is Honored Visitor

By Frances Lupo

Never was an "enemy" more pleasantly surprised than when on October 25th Private Elizabeth Benson, WAC, launched a one-woman invasion on our unfortified Green. Although we Kendall Greeners immediately opened fire with a barrage of questions on WAC life and such, Private Benson easily out-manuevered us with her humorous answers and in no time at all we were her "prisoners of war." But since Frederick, Maryland, the home of her parents, had also been mapped out as a strategic point of conquest, Pvt. Benson made haste in that direction, for her "campaign" was limited to ten days after which time she was to report back to Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, for further duties.

The day before the last of her ten-day furlough Benny (we aren't quite used to the Private Benson yet) spent all day chatting with old acquaintances on the Green. On the eve of her departure she spent the night in Fowler Hall and was very much at home, thanks to the noisy co-eds who occupied the room above hers. The next day, Benny made the rounds

Noted Speaker Relates Odyssey

Mrs. Colbjørnsen Tells Of Escape from Norway

Mrs. Ole Colbjørnsen of Norway related her unusual adventures following Germany's conquest of Norway before an interested and attentive audience in Chapel Hall Sunday evening, November 14. The wife of a member of Norway's pre-war Parliament, Mrs. Colbjørnsen is now active in the Red Cross here in Washington. With Dr. Hall interpreting, she told realistically the events leading up to her escape to America.

On April 9, 1940, Mrs. Colbjørnsen said, the Germans invaded Norway. She herself was an unwilling eye-witness to many of their ravages. She recalled bombings of Red Cross hospitals, the establishment of concentration camps, and the abduction of Norwegian girls. She explained that the Germans took the best. Their meat, blankets, and radios. The people are being compelled to pay millions of dollars for the "recreational facilities" of the invaders. Many Norwegians have been sent to Germany to lead a life of slavery in plants and factories.

Mr. Colbjørnsen had been safely conducted to America at the outbreak of hostilities. He sent word for his wife to follow. After trying unsuccessfully to obtain a passport from the Gestapo in Norway, she and four companions took advantage of Norway's winter snow and crossed over to Sweden on skis. From there she made rapid progress. She traveled through Russia to Odessa, crossed the Black Sea, then to Iraq and India where she embarked on a ship for Capetown, South Africa. From Capetown she sailed to South America, Trinidad, and finally to the United States.

The speaker said that she could not believe that the United States was near until she saw the inspiring Statue of Liberty. Once again on free soil, she was greeted by her husband after fourteen months of separation. In conclusion, Mrs. Colbjørnsen remarked that she did not feel like a foreigner in this "land of the free, and the home of the brave."

The students and faculty of Gallaudet College are grateful to Mrs. W. J. McClure who was responsible for asking one of the most engaging speakers this year to speak in the Chapel.

of the classes, stopping over with the Family Relationship class to while away a good three-quarters of an hour with the Seniors. She explained a typical routine day with the WACs, the hell and heaven of basic training, and the sundry miseries the poor buck private has to endure.

Ever since the war broke out Benny has been doing various things to help in the war effort. First it was volunteer work for the Red Cross, then last year she joined the AWVS as an ambulance driver, as well as driving officers to and from camps. This fall she went a step further and joined up with the WAC's when it was still the WAAC. Benny tells us that nothing thrills her more than when her company marches to or from some destination, and there is the uniform swish of skirts, the strong inspiring tempo of the band, and the gallant waving of our flag on high. She could not stress it enough that she did not regret having joined the WAC, despite the numerous hardships she had and still has to encounter.

We're mighty proud of you, Benny. Good luck, and hurry home to us!

The Buff and Blue

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YEAR BOOK

A year book is a permanent written record of the incidents covering the length of time spent by a graduating class in a high school or college. As well as being a tribute to the graduating class, the year book recalls the activities and contributions of other classes to the school. It offers the photograph album stiff competition in bringing to mind pleasant memories. In this way the book often proves a priceless possession to the graduating class and to anyone vitally interested in the activities of the school concerned.

The members of the Senior class this year wish to be able to bring away with them a memento of their years at Gallaudet. They feel that it would be worth their while to print a year book in the form of a thick magazine instead of a mere booklet, as was the custom until a few years ago when the Class of '41 prepared a handsomely bound year book. The classes preceding had produced insignificant editions of the class annual, which was often part of a Literary issue of *The Buff and Blue*.

Because of the low financial status of the Senior class this year, it has been found necessary to devise ways and means to raise it to the level required to finance the type of book in mind. One of the plans hit upon has been put into practice, and so far, seems to be successful. This plan is the selling of sandwiches made by the Senior women, and of candy by the Senior men to the students on week-end nights. The Senior class wishes to thank everyone for his hearty support and hopes that it will not wane.



GIVING THANKS

Thanksgiving this year will find us a little further in our purpose in this all-man's war than last year, but no further away from it. We should be thankful that we are not a conquered people, that our cities have not been bombed, and that we do not live in privation and terror. We should be thankful for our way of living. In order to be able to give thanks next year and the year after the next for these our blessings, we should do all we possibly can to preserve our rights ... those of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



Once in a while, it is "fitting and proper" to let other people do the talking. (Or writing, for that matter.) We, who are firmly convinced that all Prep chilluns should be seen and not heard, are giving this year's flock the chance to uproot our theory. Here's the dope straight from undisputed territory, found under blue caps and green ribbons.

All the newcomers were either "struck dumb" or "impressed" by the beauty of our spacious campus. The girls praised the well-kept appearance of our lawns and shrubbery, while the boys preferred to laud our beloved Chapel Tower and statue of Gallaudet.

Congratulations to the Faculty—the Preps agree they sign very well and express themselves "so darn efficiently".... "They are more cooperative than the ones I've been used to," remarks Halvorson.... A gloomy duckling chirps, "Not what I expected, but could be worse." Aren't we all buddy?

A confused Prep describes her classmates as being a mixture of names, faces, and states".... One honest lad, who I'm sure will prefer to remain anonymous, puts his observation in one powerful, descriptive word "Dumb!".... Chapin may have the reason for this opinion—"Although they looked all in, they fired questions with much energy.".... No one even anticipated or mentioned the pending arrival of the rest of us—how come?

The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and press. Otherwise, many valuable utterings would never taste ink. Read on:

The Uppers (meaning the whole student body including the Freshmen) were seen to be "hugging each other like long-lost sisters," and "took a long time to sort out".... we are either "too cold or too friendly," "a triple sophisticated," and "a crazy bunch of fun-loving kids".... Watson: "The Uppers rubbed my fur the wrong way—it was with effort that I refrained from scratching." We blush at the other descriptions and trust we've bettered ourselves since.

Home Sweet Home—we write you wherever we roam. The Preps, most of them stoutly denying suffering homesickness, write to "mom" as often as possible and at least once a week. Mary Ann Hughart, dimpled darling from the hills of West Virginia, explains: "I'm not homesick anymore, but I'm still schoolsick. In other words, I want me Alma Mater."

Baby of the class is Gloria Intermill, who will be "Sweet Sixteen" next year. The other infants range from 16 to 21, with only one girl insisting that her age was a deep, dark secret.

Five preps insist that they are not "Drug Store Addicts." All the rest admit their weakness is a block away and also are in love with the A&W. Chapin explains she's always a third for a couple of girls, according to rules that Preps go in three's. Best alibi we've heard yet—they must grow then in Missouri.

Social life is okay by all the femmes, except Lucas who exclaims, "Why must there always be some wallflowers?".... A few non-jitterbugs wish there were "more games—less prancing".... The men-folks wish the girls could be allowed to go off the Campus more often at night.

The greenhorns learn that good and bad live side by side: "The East has too many slum districts, and is too crowded, definitely".... The small-town hicks long for Midwestern farms and friendly people. The Westerners miss their snow-capped mountain. Hatten's conception of the East is that of the view from here to H Street. Small world you live in, Frances.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45



Someone mentioned the "Comedy of Errors" when Kirkpatrick, our 4'11" Californian, remarked, "Well, cut my legs off and call me 'Shorty'.".... Then there was the Prep. Chapin by name, who said men were like some women's clothes.... hard to pick.

The annual play given by the girls after the "Y" picnic went off with a bang and several murders. Hatch had the presence of mind to faint before the spooks got her. Haddock, the Flatfoot, was caught spying on a ship Beyond the Blue Horizon. If Hatten were only a Sultan, maybe Watson could make her debut as a hill-billy. Spooks Halvorson, Hughart, Ross, and Wharton lived virtually up to their roles—but yours truly doesn't think the masquerade was necessary. Chapin modestly boasted about how the boys flirted with her when Coming Thru the Rye.

Hughart says that all she learned at school didn't come in books. Could it be a certain Math teacher was doing outside work?

Here today and gone tomorrow—Yowell believes in boosting civilian morale, so she's going home Christmas to give us a vacation. Now, ain't you, Abigail?.... If Depew tries to tell you she likes candy, don't believe her, or you'll go broke.... Hamlin was going to write us a poem but says it didn't make sense—as if anyone expected it to.

Taylor and Lucas are enjoying college in their own private way—not quite obvious as yet. Lately Huett's head has been a size larger due to a pulled tooth—but Schlieff doesn't seem to mind.... Noticed F. Parsons hula-hulaing in her sister's footsteps?

Ayers and Hensley are vying for "mo" when Stakely does the "eenie, meenie."

If Kubis hadn't slipped in the mud Sadie Hawkins' Day, the girls would be chasing him still, to hear him tell it.

Mouton's explanation of his being short whereas the usual Texan is tall-plus is that his mother fed him popcorn instead of corn, and he's been popping around ever since.

Note to Stiffler: Cradle-robbing from Mr. Craig's brood is unnecessary when Gallaudet's full of fellows!



The terrors of Sadie Hawkins' Day came and went. The timid souls from College Hall are now greatly relieved and grateful that the horrible and distasteful ordeal of being chased around the campus by those Amazonian Fowler Hall-ites is over. After all, who can blame them? Masculine vanity demands that the man capture the woman, not she him.... The honor of being the most popular male on the Green must go to youthful Dee Kirkpatrick, who recently received the astounding total of twenty-five letters in two days. His monopoly on letters cannot be disputed. Is it girls or what? The little gentleman is also known to possess a lovely photograph of Miss Shirley Temple. Could it be that he aspires for her hand?.... One of the corners of "Ole Jim" was noticeably graced by Stiffy and a mysterious male. A surprising eyeful it was.... Morty, Norwood, and Jordan are reputed to be casing the situation for the approval of a certain Case.... Newman can be seen hard at work trying to acquire a prodigious vocabulary. Has already resulted in an amazing composition for Miss Yoder, although not by any means an extraordinary one.... Clark is going around with his nose stuck sky-high as regards college femmes. Upon inquiring for the reason, one finds that our worthy hero cannot afford to fool with such trivialities as one finds here, especially when he has a girl back home. Nice to see such loyalty....

Kuby presented an awesome sight on Sadie Hawkins' eve at the movie with his arms reaching far across another pair of shoulders.... Rumors have have it that "Rubber Legs" Mouton dances in his sleep. Sounds quite credible if you notice that he seems to dance in everything he does.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44



"The Plainsman," Alabama Polytechnic Institute, puts us on the inside track about the process of choosing GI volunteers instituted by an old First Sergeant at a certain reception camp.

One day he had the whole company fall out, and asked all the college men to form a line. Then asked all the high school graduates to form another line. After he had the men separated into two groups he said:

"We are going to police up the ground around here. I want the college men to pick up the cigarette butts, the high school graduates to pick up the paper, and you other dumb bunnies stand around and learn something."

△□△

Did you hear about the near-sighted snake that married the rope?

Moe: What lies east of Burma?

Joe: Shave.

△□△

I sometimes think my morning rest
More essential than a test;
But when my head seems muddled,
I sorta wish I had studied.

Wilson Spectacles

△□△

Overheard at the Junior Prom:

"Gee, you're a swell dancer! Did you take dancing lessons?"

"No, but I took wrestling lessons."

△□△

He: That fellow out there playing center will be our 'best man' before the season is over.

She: Oh, dear, this is so sudden!

Wesleyan Pharos

△□△

The thin man failed to help his wife onto the bus. "Egbert," she puffed, "you aren't as gallant as when I was a gal."

"But Euthanesia, you aren't as bouyant as when I was a boy."

The Hilltopper

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



All the leaves are on the ground now, except a few that just won't come down no matter how hard the north wind doth blow. Yet the campus is a delight, with the smoky smell of autumn in the air and with the leaves rustling beneath our feet.

My, but the "Sadie Hawkins Day" chase was a sight to see.

There was much racing and chasing on the Green. The girls all got their men though, for that night the Chapel was full of flushed, victorious females with their captives in tow, for the movie show.

Hope you all caught a glimpse of the visitors Roberta Hermann had November 9th. Her Hawaiian friend, Private Shigeo Warashina of the U. S. Army, stopped on his way to New York from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, with five of his friends to see Roberta. These boys were five of the five hundred who enlisted from Hawaii.

There are some peculiar sights on the campus nowadays. Noontime often finds the Astronomy class taking a peep through the telescope at something. They say it is the sun. Guess they must be sun-struck.

Once more the basketball season has rolled around! The players are warming up for their first game, due pretty soon. It looks like a team and a half this year. We can hope for as good results as last year.

Katharine Cornells and Charles Boyers now prance about the stage in preparation for the play season. Good acts is bound to be revealed at the O. W. L. S. program and the Dramatics Club presentation, the former to be held on Thanksgiving eve, and the latter on December 10th.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!!! What have we here? From the lowly Preparatory class have come these not-so-lowly expressions of thought! At last—from the desolate labyrinths of ignorance has come a feeble ray of hope—

PERFUME

What is perfume?
Nothing, nothing,
But pure water
Plus rank odor.

Something made in Gay Paree,
Something sent across the sea,
With just an odor—for what?
Only to knock out you and me!

—Mary Ann Hughart, P. C.

WANDERER

Ah, where do you go, my young man bold,
With your frank blue eyes and your hair's new gold,
And whence came you with the day's warm dawn
And whence will you be when the day is gone?

You sang a song and the tune was light,
Laughed a laugh with your blue eyes bright.
But where do you go when the day is done?
You fade in the glow of the dying sun.

—Nancy Wharton, P. C.

THE THOUGHTS OF A PATIENT

At last, night has come creeping in gloom;
Outside posies in their garden bloom;
Nearby are the grim and silent halls;
Here my gaze meets only brownish walls.

To forget this night I try to sleep...
Alas, my power is but to weep.
Oh! why is everything so glum?
Why cannot assuaging sleep here come?

My weak bed-mates aren't feeling fine,
For like horses they also whine.
Why must the night be long and drear
When I wish daylight were near?

Oh, my faithful nurse, come over here,
Thy jessamine hands are soothing, dear.
I know it is very late at night,
But look at me, and pity my plight.

At last! at last! those cerulean skies
Glitter through into my sleepy eyes,
Bringing dawn in its golden hue,
In the glory of the sunlit blue.

There in the distant horizon it hovers,
While we sigh in peace in our covers.

—Larry Newman, P. C.

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

Despite our failure to capture the Mason-Dixon cross country crown for a second successive year, Coach Sullivan has yet an additional run in store for the Blues. The South Atlantic cross country meet is to be held in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Sully is determined that the Blues shall participate in the collegiate division and make a good showing in the run if not to capture the grand prize itself. Participants in this meet will consist of any collegiate or independent team that pays the entrance fee, hailing from any part of the middle and southern Atlantic Seaboard from the Mason-Dixon line downward, including the District of Columbia. Loyola College has been the undisputed holder of the South Atlantic grand prize for the past two years. In spite of our recent downfall, we shall carry on by sailing right in and shooting the works. Perhaps a little more zeal than usual will carry us through to the top peg of the score board. It would be nice to awaken some bright morning to find the words GALLAUDET WINS SOUTH ATLANTIC INTER-COLLEGIATE TITLE blazoned in bold face type across the sports page of the local newsheets. Wishful thinking?

Basketball practice is in full swing and "Old Jim" is once more shaking and creaking to the tune of rumbling feet after a long period of idleness. The squad is on the court each afternoon on week days from four o'clock till well nigh six o'clock undergoing rigid workouts in passing and shooting. Training has been under way among rival quints for some time and they are going to assure us of some genuine up-and-at-'em games this season. Meanwhile, Coach Sullivan has been somewhat stumped as to what to do with the large number of basketball enthusiasts who are anxious to have a crack at the varsity team, but who are not quite well gifted in the art to pass. However, since the material is too good to be allowed to remain idle, all who will not in any way retard the progress of the team will have a chance to play on the Junior Varsity squad which has recently entered the Heurich League, a recreational league in the District of Columbia. They have a sumptuous number of games on their schedule. Paul Baldrige, Sully's Assistant Physical Education Director, will assume management of the outfit. This position, plus the captaincy of the varsity team will leave Baldy with quite a bit of work on his hands.

The inaugural game of the season will take place Friday, December 3, against the Bridgewater College quint. Place: Eastern High School court. Time: Eight o'clock p.m. sharp. So come on, ye fans of long sitting and help bolster the fighting spirit of the Blues!

Runde Makes Plea C. C., Track Awards

To make the Alumni Page more interesting the Alumni Editor requests most earnestly the cooperation of the graduates and former students in all sections, of the United States and Canada. Send in items, giving class when possible—items no matter how trivial they may seem, for they surely must interest some one far away and out of contact with the doings of former friends of Kendall Green memory. It is desired that the Page should always be an Alumni Page in fact—not given to sectionalism or to the publicity of personal friends. What is wanted by readers is items of interest about former residents of the campus regardless of likes or dislikes. News is new and the Alumni Editor is supposed to be neutral in reporting what comes to his desk.

At a recent meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, it was decided to establish the Track and Cross Country teams under two separate departments instead of combining them into one department as had previously been done. Formerly an athlete who participated in both sports earned only one varsity letter, but according to the new plan a letter will be awarded for making it possible for the athletes to earn two letters. The Advisory Board nominates candidates for these awards and these nominations are subject to the ratification of the Association.

This Board of Advisors consists of seven members; two members of the faculty, chosen by the Faculty as their representatives, two residents of the District of Columbia who are graduates of the College but are not members of the faculty, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, and the President and Treasurer of the G.C. A.A. With such a wide variety of talent serving as advisors, it seems certain that all decisions of the Board will be fair to all concerned.

Blues Show Excellent Sportsmanship

The following verbatim article appeared in the sports section of a recent issue of the Loyola College student publication, *The Greyhound*:

"Foremost on Loyola's schedules this year will probably be Gallaudet, defending champions in both cross country and basketball. The fellows there despite their handicap show a great deal of fight, and this more than make up for any lack of skill that they may have. Under their two Coaches, Sullivan and McClure, they have established relations with Loyola which should be held up as an example. They always assure us of a good battle, with a lot of tough competition but after the game is over they show us as much courtesy as could be expected from any team. This relationship is typical of the kind which should exist between all members of the conference and would assure us of a real game without the hatred that does exist between some schools."

In return we acknowledge Loyola's well meant attitude with warm feelings of friendship. We shall continue to uphold the ideals of fair play, good sportsmanship and amity. At the same time, we agree unanimously that the relationship as expressed is exactly what should exist between all members of the conference. There is nothing better than a clean game well and fairly played, with just and jealousy eliminated.

Ladies Have Their Day

Vociferous wails from the vicinity of Fowler Hall gave testimony to swollen joints, strained muscles, and bruised flesh acquired on Sadie Hawkins' Day November 6, from chasing Cross Country Collegites, who tripping all around the lawn space allotted to them, acted somewhat like gilded birds in a cage. Our female felines streaked and tore around in a most unbecoming manner, thus giving the males no end of enjoying of horror. Often disarmed by the meek appearance of a female bystander, the Collegites would prance nearby in a most overbearing manner only to be tagged and handed over to the deserving and despairing damsel chasing him, who minus all dignity, was thankful. The women must have assumed monstrous proportions in their vain flailing when one man got so desperate as to walk around on stilts. But methinks those little monsters were meek enough at the horror show. "The Last Warning," presented in Chapel Hall that night to which the young ladies escorted their catch.

Don't throw your mouth into high gear until you're sure your brain is turning over.

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

Girls' Athletics Then

It is interesting to go back and note the changes which have taken place in the field of sports and in gym classes at Gallaudet since the early 1900's. It is surprising to find that women's sports have changed much more than men's sports through the years. In those old days, instead of having a variety of sports such as we have today, about the only main sport women enjoyed was basketball. Also, instead of playing basketball among themselves as we play most sports today, they played against other colleges. After each game there was a tea for the players.

The competitive sports which the men enjoyed in those days were much the same in nature as those they enjoy today, changing only in dress and manner of playing.

There are a few interesting things to note in connection with gym classes in the early 1900's. One is that all classes, both men and women, were held in Old Jim. Fowler Hall as it stands today, had not yet been built, so the women had no gym of their own. Another is that the instructor for both men and women in physical education was a man, Mr. Adams.

In looking back we also discover that intramural sports are comparatively new. Such activities had not yet begun during the time immediately following the turn of the century, so all sports were intercollegiate. Today, the men still have many intercollegiate sports, but intramurals are becoming more important than before. The women today have fewer intercollegiate sports than in the old days. However this does not mean that they are no longer interested in such sports.

Buy Your Tickets Now

The basketball schedule for Gallaudet's quintet has not as yet been completed, but we expect to have seven or eight, possibly more, home games with local College aid University squads, and several with non-conference members such as the powerful Quantico Marine Base basketballers, the Fort Meade Army team, and others.

Below are listed the home games to be held in December, the place and the exact time:

Friday, December 3—Eastern High School court, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, December 8—Fort Meade, Tech. High School court, 7:45 p. m.

Season tickets for Kendall Greeners and outsiders will be available on December 2nd. The ticket agent will be Basketball Manager, Robert Panara, and his assistants. Tickets may be purchased at the gate for three dollars. The admission price for children under twelve years of age will be twenty-five cents, and for non-ticket holders seventy-five cents per game.

There will be no admission charge to the game with the Fort Meade group on December 8th—so come one, come all, and enjoy one blood-tingling game free of charge.

Remember, the season ticket sells for \$3.00. It is good through-out the season for all home games.

Dashing Victory For Blue Bisons

Most of the College personnel turned out to see the "double threat" fall short of its challenge as the greatly improved Gallaudet sprinters squelched the Loyola College and Catholic University teams with a decisive twenty-nine point margin on the home field Saturday morning, November 13.

The day dawned cold and dreary with a gusty wind whistling in from the west around the College buildings. Nevertheless, all three teams turned up with good spirit to compete in the three-way field meet.

When the gun cracked through the shrilling wind, the three teams set off at a steady lope across the Green. It was difficult to see which team was in the lead, but as they neared the two mile point, Hines was forging well ahead for Gallaudet, followed by Stanley and Goodwin, who were some one hundred feet behind. There were seven of the Blues in the lead at the two mile point and they held their positions easily while neither of the opposing teams were able to make advances to break up the formation. Gallaudet came through on top, tallying ten points by placing runners in the first four positions. Loyola finished second with thirty-nine points, while C. U. forfeited to finish.

Summary: (place winners only—1 to 15.)

Hines, G, 16:39; Stanley, G, 17:03; Goodwin, G, 17:05; Fishier, G, 17:14; Marshall, G, 17:15; Kubis, G, 17:16; Norwood, G, 17:32; Pazek, Loyola, 17:40; McKenny, Loyola, 17:45; Thaler, Loyola, 18:16; Labbe, C.U., 18:28; Rayer, Loyola, 18:52; Shirmek, Loyola, 18:52; Murts, C.U., 19:09; McGolrick, C.U., 19:24.

Y.W.C.A. Program Based on Religion

A short program based on the book, "This Believing World," by Lewis Browne, was given by members of the Y. W. C. A. in the girls' reading room Friday evening, November 12. The program, arranged by Arlene Stecker, chairman, was as follows:

"How It All Began" . . . Part I, by C. Tillinghast, '44 and Part II, by J. Smith, '46
 "Judaism" . . . by J. Burg, '44
 "Confucianism" . . . by B. Myer, '47
 "Buddhism and Hinduism" . . . by M. Hughes, '46
 "Mohammedanism" . . . by N. Nichols, '46
 "Christianity" . . . by E. Wood, '47
 Poem—"Each in His Own Tongue", by W. H. Carruth . . . by M. Fischer, '44
 Prayer . . . by A. Minor, '47

Archery Results

Since Old Man Winter is getting very near, it seems that the archery practice tournament for the term is almost at an end. In looking over the present results, we see much promise among many of the Junior and Senior women who

Organization Directory

A. S. F. D.
 Pres.—Leonard Meyer, '44
 V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
 Sec.—Donald Wilkinson, '45
 Treas.—Henry Krostoski, '45
 Ass't Treas.—Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club
 Pres.—Paul Baldrige, '44
 V. P.—Leander Moore, '44
 Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
 Treas.—Ralph White, '46

G. C. A. A.
 Pres.—Charles Pollock, '44
 1st V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
 2nd V. P.—Henry Krostoski, '45
 Secy.—Lyle Wiltse, '46
 Treas.—Leander Moore, '44
 Ass't Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

G. C. W. A. A.
 Pres.—Julia Burg, '44
 V. P.—Celia Burg, '45
 Sec.—Betty Jo Raines, '46
 Treas.—Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma
 Grand Rajah—Bro. Baldrige, '44
 Kamoo—Bro. Padden, '45
 Tahdheed—Bro. Meyer, '44
 Mukhtar—Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society
 Pres.—Ralph White, '46
 V. P.—Warren Blackwell, '46
 Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
 Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club
 Pres.—Meyer Plotitsky, '44
 V. P.—Harold Steinman, '46
 Sec.—Byron Hunziker, '46
 Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.
 Pres.—Caroline Tillinghast, '44
 V. P.—Agnes Carr, '45
 Sec.—Jean Smith, '46
 Treas.—Marjorie Case, '46
 Librarian—Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club
 Pres.—Berti Lependorf, '44
 Sec.—Treas.—Leonard Meyer, '44
 General Mgr.—W. Blackwell, '46

Reading Room
 Chairman—Charles Pollock, '44
 Meyer Plotitsky, '44
 Donald Padden, '45
 Sec.—Treas.—Jack Hensley, '45
 Warren Blackwell, '46
 James Drake, '46

Y. M. S. C.
 Pres.—Ralph White, '46
 V. P.—Jack Hensley, '45
 Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
 Treas.—Thomas Fishier, '47

Y. W. C. A.
 Pres.—Frances Lupo, '44
 V. P.—Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
 Sec.—Nadine Nichols, '46
 Treas.—Aleatha Barnes, '46
 Chairman—Arlene Stecker, '44
 Ass't Chairman—Betty Stark, '45

took part in it. Taking into consideration the little time given them to work up to high scores, the women have done exceptionally well.

The highest score shot in one round was 280 shot by Julia Burg, Senior. Second highest was 277, shot by Clarice Petrick, Senior. Third was 270, shot by Clarhelen Wilkins, Junior; and fourth was 254, shot by Celia Burg, Junior. Other girls who are making scores in the 200's are Carle Todd, Betty Stark, Frances Lupo, and Arlene Stecker. Many others, who have not yet reached the 200 mark, are rapidly improving and we hope they will pass the mark when archery is taken up again in the spring.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

Alpha W. Patterson, '14, having improved in health took a machine operating job in a factory on the Oakland waterfront and then went on a two weeks' vacation at Long Beach where he took sun baths and watched the rolling waves as they rose and fell, crashing on the beach. Alpha is now back at his old stand as master of the printing plant at the California School. He has held the same position for twenty years.

Wesley Mayhew, N-'36, has left his teaching position at the California School and at present is in San Rafael with his wife. He is working for the government in a manufacturing plant. At Berkeley he was regarded as a coming teacher who some day may be a leader in the profession.

Marshall Hester, N-'32, went to his old home in Mississippi soon after the California School closed for the summer. He returned with his aged mother. Marshall is head of the Advanced Department at his school.

Dr. George Morris McClure, Jr., son of Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon. '96, is with a Naval Aviation Unit in Florida. The son, wife and three children used to live with McClure, Senior, in Danville, Kentucky. Now the place seems empty and lonely for the grandparents whose house had always been full up with lively children.

Nicholas Braunagel, '27, has purchased one of the most modern cottages in the City of Devils Lake, North Dakota. Snapshots received by the Alumni Editor show Nick toggled out in winter woollens shoveling snow off his sidewalk, but he assures us that this summer he had a wonderful garden including some of the gorgeous geraniums that we sent him. Nick's folks own and operate a large wheat and flax farm in North Dakota. This summer they had a bumper crop. Now back at his teaching and editing job after helping with the harvest, Nick goes hunting with his 12 gauge shotgun. Nor is he lonely for Gallaudet company—the following now reside in Devils Lake besides Nick: Wendell Haley, '20, Leslie Hinnant, '35, Leona Ottoway Hinnant, '36, Thomas Sheridan, '93, Ernest G. Langenberg, '24, Fern Newton Langenberg, '27, Olga Marie Anderson, '12, Rose Coriale, '40, and Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon. '29. Mr. Buchanan's son, the Rev. John Buchanan, is a captain in the army and recently cabled that he arrived safely in Europe somewhere.

In the passing into the Great Beyond of Martin M. Taylor, '92, the deaf world lost another leader of prominence. Mr. Taylor had been in a Michigan hospital for six months. Surviving him are the wife, two sons and three daughters. After finishing college he taught in North Dakota, Arkansas and Louisiana. He was an expert printer and at times set type for different newspapers and printing houses. In later years he became a layreader to the deaf of the Episcopal faith.

A letter from Glasgow, Scotland, contains the information that Angus C. McInnes is still teaching at the Glasgow School for the Deaf which has been turned over to the armed forces and the school moved into a safer place in the country. Angus was a former student at Gallaudet about thirty years ago. While in Scotland in the fall of 1938 the Alumni Editor met him. He looked well, prosperous and hap-

py, and asked many questions about the college and friends of the long ago.

Arthur Ovist, a former student of Gallaudet passed away in a sanatorium in Minnesota October 8. After attending college for a few years he was appointed librarian of the Minnesota School, or rather Assistant to the regular librarian, Louis C. Truck, '70. He was soon advanced to the position of Classroom teacher, where he made good. In 1940 he was stricken with lung trouble and went to a sanatorium. While confined he wrote letters to friends—letters that provoked great admiration for his fortitude, cheerfulness and life eternal. His passing is deeply regretted by all who knew and loved him. The flag at the school was lowered to half-mast in honor of this fine young man.

The Editor of the *Companion*, Wesley Lauritsen, in an editorial, paid tribute to Arthur in part as follows:

"It is difficult to understand why so promising a young man as Arthur Ovist should be taken from us. He was universally liked and we have often had pupils tell us that they wish Mr. Ovist might return to teach them.

Activities outside of the classroom always interested Mr. Ovist and he was active as a Boy Scout leader, as a Hi-Y Club leader, and in the promotion of dramatics.

Several months before his final summons, Mr. Ovist realized that he might be called from his earthly life and gave instructions that his books be presented to the library of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. His wishes in this respect have been carried out."

Margaret Hanberg, '03, long a teacher in the Arkansas School for the Deaf, retired last June and went to live with her folks in Canada. Says the *Companion*: "She thought she had been put on the shelf for good, so went up to her people in Canada. The West Virginia School asked her to teach for a year, and she was glad to return to the states."

Julia Dodd, '22, returned to her Portland, Oregon, home recently after having spent several years in a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients. Julia attended the North Dakota School where she was a general favorite because of her pleasing ways and enthusiasm in helping with the housework whenever there was a scarcity of help. We hope that Julia, fine soul, will fully recover her precious health.

Thomas Ulmer, '34, and wife (Georgiana Krepal, '37) spent most of their summer helping around the Oregon School. They also did some night work in a Salem Cannery. Tom is a teacher and a poet, you know, but he also knows the money value that rewards the well trained hands.

Troy Hill, an ex., is the Texas correspondent for the *Silent Broadcaster*, of Los Angeles. In Texas he is known for his speed in manipulating the keyboard of a typewriter. He can do this with his eyes fixed on copy without ever looking at the keys. Some feat!

On September 26, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, were hosts to a number of their Gallaudet friends at their lovely

Caldwell, N. J., home. (Caldwell by the way, is called the Denver of the East because of its commanding elevation). Motion pictures of the couple were taken on the lawn, and another movie when the guests were at table. Bertha Block Barnes, '96, was caught by the camera conversing with the genial doctor. Bertha was one of the first two young women Dr. Fox prepared for Gallaudet the other being the late Martin Stafford, '95. Those years at college were years to be remembered. It was at that time that the College publication, the *Buff and Blue* was started, the OWLS was formed and the Normal Department set in motion. The late beloved Dr. Charles Russell Ely was a member of this first Normal Class. As all know, he later became professor of Chemistry at the college.

The instructor of printing at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Harold J. Domich, '40, was seen passing around the traditional cigars one day last summer. It's a son who will carry on, Providence willing, as Harold J. Domich, Jr.

Wilson Grabill, '34, still works for Uncle Sam in the District of Columbia and has not, as was suspected, folded his tent and departed, like the Arab, to parts unknown. His friends think the war fever keeps his glued to his assigned task.

Carl Hiken, '30, left his position in St. Louis, Missouri to accept a better opening in Washington, D. C., in the General Accounting Office.

Probably the liveliest wire among the deaf in the District of Columbia is Henry Holter, '30. His friends speak of him as being full of pep, and that when they want new recruits for any cause they just have to sic Henry after potent possibilities and he never fails to bring them into the fold. He is a go-getter every blessed inch of his manly stature!

Rex Lowman, '40, has left the teaching profession and it is reported that he is now buried in the cold figures of the Census Bureau. Too bad that such a man of fine tastes should be lost to the children.

Philadelphia lost a citizen, Alan Lynch, '18, wife and two children when they folded up and settled in crowded Washington. Reason—better pay and better outlook. Alan, realizing his responsibility as a family man, never overlooks a chance to bring home to hungry mouths larger and larger slabs of the traditional bacon.

Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17, entertained a niece in her Washington, D. C., home last summer and took a needed change by heading west to Nebraska. Back in Washington she now holds down her old place in the Kendall School. Hubby Ray, '99, managed to go fishing now and then to relax from sustained concentration on cold figuring in the Census Bureau.

William Theodore Griffing, '24, after working in a war plant for some months has returned to the classroom in Sulphur, Oklahoma, where he evidently belongs. We hope he will again take up his

former position on the *Oklahoman*. When he had charge his columns. "The Melting Pot" gave the publication added interest. We were sorry to learn that Ted recently lost his aged mother and that his daughter, Shammon, suffered a ruptured appendix and had been in the hospital for some time. In the loss of his mother Ted and many deaf friends especially will experience the feeling of loneliness that envelopes one who has suffered the passing of a close friend of pure and noble character.

The following alumni are engaged in the missionary work among the deaf of the Protestant Episcopal Church: The Reverends Gilbert C. Braddock, '18; Otto B. Berg, '38; Robert C. Fletcher, '26; George F. Flick, '03; Homer E. Grace, '11; Herbert C. Merrill, '96; William M. Lange, '32; J. Stanley Light, '16; Henry J. Pulver, '17; and Arthur O. Steidemann, '02.

On October 8, through October 10, the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf met in Columbus, Ohio, under the leadership of the Rev. George Aleo, who extended the visiting clergymen a hearty welcome. The response was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Herbert C. Merrill. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver gave a stirring address which led to lively discussion among the delegates. The sign language was declared to be the best medium by which religious education can be imparted to the deaf, and that signs have a proper place in schools for the deaf for the purpose of addressing large assemblies. The Conference expressed concern over the tendency today to admit hard-of-hearing children to our various schools for the deaf thus tending to crowd out or neglect stone deaf children for whom the schools were originally established. The Conference decided to set up a Committee to inquire into ways and means of establishing religious classes in all Schools for the Deaf. Other important topics were discussed and it was the unanimous opinion of all attending the Conference that it was the most successful of all such gatherings that have been staged in the history of Church workers among the silent people.

Esther Paulson, a former student of Gallaudet has gone to the Vancouver, Washington, School from the Mackay School for the Protestant Deaf in Montreal, Canada. Her Canadian friends greatly miss her. Esther was born in the United States. Her parents moved to Saskatchewan when she was a girl and there she grew up. Now the family lives in Portland, Oregon.

Walter P. Bell, ex-'09, who makes his home in Canada, went to Chicago last summer to attend the Frat Conclave. There for the first time in years he met many old College friends and together they re-lived the days on Kendall Green. While in the Windy City

his sister threw several watermelon parties because of Walters fondness for the luscious fruit. He has reared three children all of whom are married. His elder son is in the United States Navy holding a top-ranking Commission.

Robert, son of Thure Axel Walter Lindstrom, '06 and wife (Susie Dickson, '07), is first pilot of a Boeing Flying Fortress. Recently he flew from Kearney Field, Nebraska to Salem, Oregon, to visit the parental home. Thure is teaching again this year and also is instructor of printing and associate editor of the *Oregon Outlook*.

Olaf Tollefson, '37, and wife, (Frances May, '40) have returned to the Georgia School after teaching a year in the Florida School. Last summer Frances enjoyed the surf bathing at St. Augustine while Olaf worked in a barge yard and then went to North Dakota to help his father on the farm.

The deaf of the United States presented the American Red Cross with three Clubmobiles. The money for the vehicles was collected by the National Association of the Deaf, largely through the untiring efforts of President Tom L. Anderson, '12, and Secretary-Treasurer Byron B. Burnes, '26. They will be used for entertainment purposes for soldiers in far places overseas.

Football has returned to the Iowa School and Nathan Lahn, '25, is coach. Nathan lost his aged father soon after the Iowa School started the fall session. Mr. Lahn was a retired merchant of Wichita, Kansas.

Eugene McConnell, '24, was Council Bluffs Division, N.F.S.D. delegate to the Chicago Conclave. After that with his family he vacationed in Minnesota.

The *Deaf Carolinian* will hereafter be published only once a month, instead of twice a month, "in order to help win the war in the quickest time possible". The publication is edited by Odie W. Underhill, '08, and George K. Brown, '34. Odie also teaches mathematics in the upper grades, while George is boss of the boys who are learning the "art preservative of all arts".

Uriel C. Jones, '24, is now an alumnus of the University of Tennessee, post-graduate division, by virtue of his having recently received the degree of Master of

Science. Since leaving Gallaudet Uriel has been connected successively with the Idaho, Mississippi, and Tennessee School for the Deaf. At present he is with the later school as printing instructor and editor of the *Observer*. It is a fine thing for Gallaudet graduates to continue their studies at hearing institutions of learning, especially those who are in professions. Quite a number of Gallaudet Alumni have won higher degrees in colleges and universities in the different states. It speaks highly for the efficiency of the undergraduate instruction at Gallaudet. The college is proud of Uriel and all those who have added lustre, in one way or other, to their Alma Mater.

Flavio Romero, ex-'44, was married last spring to Miss Freda Haffner of Indiana. Flavio has a position in a defense plant in Indiana. He attended the New Mexico School for the Deaf where he prepared for college.

Thomas Sheridan, '94, has a splendid article in the October *Banner* entitled: "Our Short Past". In it Tom reveals some little known facts about Dakota Territory and the founding of the North and South Dakota Schools for the Deaf.

In the same issue of the *Banner* Albert Berg, '86 and '95, has an article on "Random Thoughts on Education of the Deaf". In it he tells some poignant truths concerning the training of deaf children. He pays tribute to the deaf editors of the I.P.F. as follows: "The deaf press, and more or less that of the hearing, has and has had many brilliant deaf editors and writers, nearly all . . . being Gallaudet College products". About the sign language this veteran of the schoolroom, now in the shadowy evening of life—without any motive other than cold reality as burned into his soul from impartial observation through the years of his toil—gives out the following unalloyed pronouncement concerning that medium of social intercourse among the deaf to which thoughtless and inexperienced teachers and others take cruel and unreasonable antagonism:

"The beautiful language of signs, conceived by the Abbe de l'Epee through Divine inspiration, brought to us from France by Laurent Clerc and its purity preserved by the Gallaudets, Peets, and their contemporaries—may it be perpetuated!"

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Two Plays Instead of One in Annual O. W. L. S. Program

"Wagging Tongues" and "Not a Man in the House"

The O.W.L.S. presented their annual public program of 2 one-act plays, "Wagging Tongues," and "Not a Man in the House," in Chapel Hall, Wednesday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock.

Although time for rehearsals had been limited, the girls put both comedies over effectively. The first one on the program, "Wagging Tongues," by Mabel Conklin Allyn, showed what happens in a small town when one decides to break away from all precedents set by the "worthies" of the town. Grace Harkness (Frances Todd, '44) supplied the earnest spark, and the wet blankets who smothered her unmercifully (albeit unsuccessfully) were Mrs. Mable Potter (Malvine Fischer, '44), Mrs. Campbell (Margaret Clack, '46), and Mrs. Hattie Hector (Clarhelen Wilkins, '45). Defending Grace from the start were her guardian, Susan Dorkin (Clarice Petrick, '44) and Clara Potter, sympathetic daughter of the religious, dutiful Mrs. Potter (Majorie Case, '46). Amateurs showing their colors were Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, Margaret Clack, '46, and Virgie Bourgeois, '44.

As the title implied, the play was more dialogue than action, but to quote Professor Frederick H. Hughes, "The clear signing and success in showing emotion through facial expression made up for the loss."

Certainly up-to-date was the second play, "Not a Man in the House," by S. Jennie Smith, but it had nothing to do with the war. The big reason here was Mrs. Bings (Mary Sladek, '44). With her trust placed in one person—namely, Mrs. Bings—she is "monarch of all she surveys." The unlucky members of her household were Aunt Belinda (Clarice Petrick, '44) who admires her sister's acts of independence but often longs for a touch of masculinity in the house, Miss Lucy (Agnes Carr, '45) who hopes one John Wright will come to her rescue before she is confirmed to spinsterhood, Kate (Frances Lupo, '44), the simple Irish maid whose second cousin is on the police force, and Jessie Ray (Malvine Fischer, '44) who comes for a visit and falls into the clutches of her well-meaning

(See OWLS PROGRAM, Page 3)

O.W.L.S. to Dedicate Alcove to E. M. Nelson

The week of January eighth marks the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the O.W.L.S. Accordingly, a birthday party will be held Saturday evening, January 8, in Fowler Hall. All alumnae members are invited.

During this party, the dedication of the E. M. Nelson Alcove will take place. It will be indeed a proper memorial to Professor Edith M. Nelson, who for many years was a devoted O. W. L. S. member and advisor, and who was our College Librarian. It is believed that her devotion will be commemorated best by books. Plans for this tribute to our faithful friend were begun last spring and were taken up again this fall with renewed enthusiasm. At present, the librarian of the sorority has three books donated by Miss Nina Van Oss, '43, which are the first contribution.

The O.W.L.S. sincerely hopes the collection of books will grow rapidly in tribute to one who sincerely loved books.

Holiday Activity Schedule Full

With the advent of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Gallaudetians began a gala week-end packed with activity. There was not a dull moment from the time classes closed at 4 P. M. Wednesday, November 24, until they reopened at 8 A. M. the following Monday.

The vacation activities began with the O. W. L. S. play in Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening. At 10 A. M. Thursday the entire student body assembled in Chapel Hall, where Head Senior Meyer offered a prayer of thanks.

Following the Chapel services, everyone flocked to Hotchkiss Field to witness the annual mollycoddle football game between the uppers and the lowers. It was a rather crisp day, and everyone seemed to be in the best of spirits, therefore, it is not surprising that enormous appetites accompanied the spectators and players back to the dining room where a turkey dinner was served. Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy cranberries and celery, and all the other trimmings that go with a real home-cooked Thanksgiving feast were on hand in abundance. In the midst of the meal, word arrived of Gallaudet's victory in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet. This caused a brief pause for cheering and back-slapping; then renewed attacks on the rapidly disappearing turkeys. Much credit for planning and preparing the Thanksgiving dinner goes to Mr. Johnson and our two cooks. They have our sincere thanks.

Thursday evening the student body and many outsiders again gathered in Chapel Hall where a movie program was presented under the auspices of the Movie Club. The remainder of the vacation was taken up by the annual tug-o-war between the Preps and the Frosh, the mollycoddle soccer game on Friday morning, a program of games and dances in the Chapel Friday evening, the intramural cross country meet Saturday morning, and finally, a bowling party Saturday evening.

The students feel that they can honestly say that this Thanksgiving vacation has been one of the most enjoyable that the students on Kendall Green have witnessed for a number of years, and they wish to extend their sincere thanks to those individuals who made it so.

Demonstration Given By J. Hall in Chapel

At a regular Chapel Assembly Sunday evening, November 21, Professor Jonathan Hall presented the faculty members and students of the college with an unusual educational lecture entitled, "Fluorescence." Professor Hall began his talk by projecting the colors of the spectrum onto a white background, explaining how one color gradually blends into another, leaving no specific line, until purple or ultra-violet light is reached.

Proceeding with the main subject, he showed fluorescence of a certain kind by directing an ultra-violet lamp at the object after the lights had been turned off. Prof. Hall went on to show the distinction between fluorescence and phosphorescence.

The speaker concluded his demonstration-lecture by tracing "Good Night" on a newspaper in luminous paint and directing the ultra-violet lamp on the lettering for all to see.

Co-Eds Donate Blood to Red Cross

Answering the earnest plea of the American Red Cross for more blood for our fighting men, eight patriotic co-eds filed into the Acacia Building facing the Capitol on Tuesday afternoon, November 30th, to donate a pint of blood each. Some of these young women had donated once before, and for the rest it was the first experience. They were: Earline Becker, '47; Margaret Clack, '46; Mary Cuscaden, '47; Frances Hatten, P.C.; Frances Lupo, '44; Mary Frances Miller, '47; Gertrude Slattery, '46; and Clarhelen Wilkins, '45.

A new group of co-eds will do their share sometime before the Christmas vacation starts. All appointments for the college women with the Red Cross Blood Donor Service are arranged by Dean Elizabeth Peet.

Peet---'On Being An Audience'

The fifth regular lecture in the Orientation Course, under the direction of Professor Hughes, was given in Chapel Hall, Thursday evening, November 18. Dr. Elizabeth Peet chose as her topic the subject, "On Being An Audience."

Dr. Peet discussed the responsibilities of the audience in helping to make a success of whatever is portrayed or acted on the stage. "The excellence of a lecture can be judged by the rapidly squeaky noises, and lolling among the audience. Usually, one who does not behave properly in an audience or gives vent to his feelings while among other people is simply ill-bred," she stated.

Changing her topic, Dr. Peet then concentrated on describing and illustrating the origins of some of our common signs. She stressed the importance of knowing and understanding the why and wherefore of our signs in order that the beauty of the sign language may become apparent.

Widow of Dr. Ely Passes Away

In the death of Mrs. Louise C. Ely, wife of Dr. Charles R. Ely, Saturday, November 27, Gallaudet College lost a friend.

Mrs. Ely had been connected with Kendall Green in many ways and had done many acts of kindnesses which shall not be forgotten. Her husband, the late Dr. Charles R. Ely, was Vice-President of Gallaudet College and Professor of Chemistry for many years. Surviving them are three daughters, two of whom live in Washington, and one in Boston.

Funeral services were held at the Hines Funeral Home in the District Tuesday, November 30. Pallbearers were Professor Herbert Day, Dr. Percival Hall, Professors Harley D. Drake, Irving S. Fushfeld, Frederick H. Hughes, and Head Senior Leonard Meyer. Mrs. Ely's resting place is in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Books Contributed To College Library

Following an old custom begun by the late Edith M. Nelson, College Librarian, the Kendall Green Book Club has presented the following books as a gift to the College Library.

The books are now on the shelves: Whit Burnett, "This Is My Best;" James Cozzens, "The Just and the Unjust;" Marion Hargrove, "See Here, Private Investigator;" Alice Holman, "The Cup and the Sword;" W. M. Kiplinger, "Washington Is Like That;" Dorothy Macardle, "The Uninvited;" Helen MacInnes, "Assignment in Brittany;" Robert Nathan, "The Sea-Gull Cry;" Helen Reilly, "Name Your Poison;" Anna Seghers, "The Seventh Cross;" Hartzell Spence, "Get Thee Behind Me;" Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon, "Van Loon's Lives;" Anna Mary Wells, "A Talent for Murder;" Franz Werfel, "Song of Bernadette;" W. L. White, "They Were Expendable."

Seven Seniors' Biographies To Appear in Who's Who

Book Week Plays Meet with Success

Climaxing some weeks of preparation, the Library Science classes presented their annual Book Week program in Chapel Hall on November 19. Mrs. Thomas Kline, the College Librarian, was in charge of the program, which depicted scenes from several popular books known to every youngster, and which was given for the benefit of pupils of Kendall School and their friends and parents. A large number of the college students and members of the faculty was also present.

For the benefit of those hearing people who were present, Mrs. Kline interpreted the various dialogues. Leander Moore, '44, Frank Sladek, '46, Leslie Massey, P. C., and Lyle Mortensen, P. C., did a wonderful job on constructing and arranging the scenery for the various acts. The realistic make-up of the actors was largely due to the efforts of Julia Burg, '44. Miss Burg was also responsible for the design appearing on the cover of the program booklets, which were prepared and mimeographed by Frances Todd and herself.

The various playlets, their directors, and the actors are given in the following list:

Tom Sawyer—Directed by Jean Smith, '46.
Tom Sawyer, Thomas Rippe, '46; Joe, Thomas Fishler, '47; Ben, Roy Sperry, '46; Billy, Fred Drake, '46; Aunt Polly, Christel Erdmann, '46.
Epaminondas—Directed by Mary Faux, '45, and Ralph White, '46.
Epaminondas, Nadine Nichols, '46; Mammy, Mary Sladek, '44.
King Midas—Directed by Arlene Stecker, '44.
King Midas, Leander Moore, '44; Marigold, June King, '44; Fairy, Frances Lupo, '44.
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—Directed by Frances Lupo
(See, BOOK WEEK, Page 3)

Gallaudet to be Included for Sixth Time in Publication

Among those students who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are seven Senior men and women from Gallaudet College. They are as follows: Julia Burg, Malvine Fischer, Caroline K. Tillinghast, Charlie F. Todd, Paul F. Baldrige, Thomas O. Berg, and Leonard J. Meyer.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates, which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected yearly by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in this publication. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and few who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

The requirements set for those students to be listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are character, a high scholastic record, and outstanding extra-curricular achievements.

Miss Burg is President of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association, was Vice-President of same, and was Class President for one term her Freshman year. Miss Fischer, Editor-in-Chief of *The Buff and Blue*, is co-editor of the yearbook, *The Tower Clock*, and was Secretary of the O.W.L.S. Miss Tillinghast is President of the O.W.L.S., was Vice-President of same, and was Class President for one term her

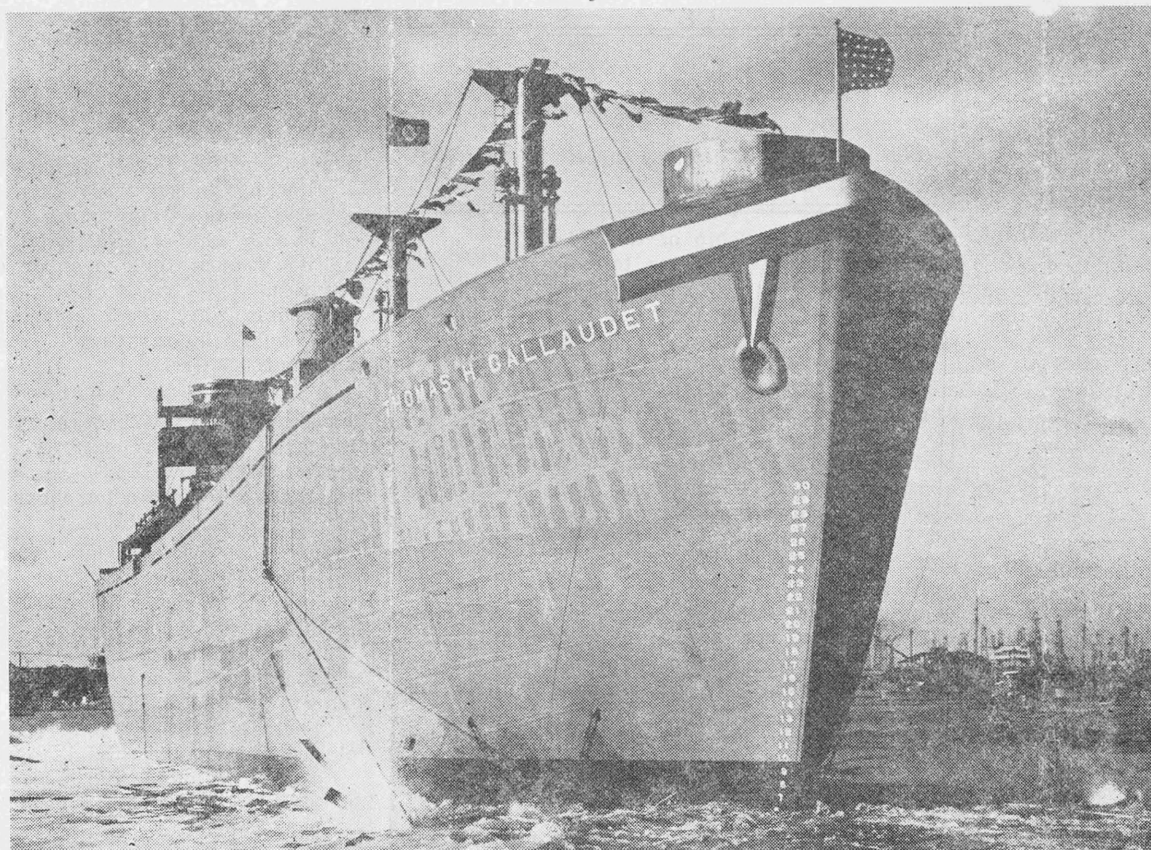
(See, WHO'S WHO, Page 3)

Debate Attraction At Lit. Meeting

Something new in the line of social activities this year was introduced in Chapel Hall on the evening of November 19. Owing to some unforeseen difficulties, the Literary Society was unable to present the program as planned; therefore it was decided to hold an impromptu debate. Any member of the student body was allowed to participate, and the entire audience served as judges. Under the leadership of Ralph White, President of the Literary Society, various members of the group took their turns on the stage and argued pro and con on the subject: "Should We Have More Mixed Suppers?" Quite a few logical arguments were given on both sides of the issue. The debaters waged a fast and furious battle of words for a little over an hour, and then a vote was taken up to decide which side was victorious. Since the issue seemed to be rather evenly divided, it was decided to call it a draw and to continue to hold mixed suppers every three weeks, as had originally been planned.

This innovation seemed to meet with instantaneous approval among the student body, so it may look forward to many more interesting debates on questions of common interest to all the students.

"Thomas H. Gallaudet" Liberty Tanker Launched



The Liberty tanker, "Thomas H. Gallaudet," after it roared down the ways on October 21, at the Calship yards in Wilmington, California. This ship is named after one of the foremost educators of the deaf. Many deaf workers are reported to be employed at the Calship yards, and have helped build this ship.

Mrs. Pearl Buck, noted author, who acted as sponsor at the launching ceremony, said, "This is a lucky ship built by loving hands and named for a great soul. I am sure this ship, too, has a great soul and that it will ride all storms as Gallaudet did. I would rather sponsor this than any ship in the world."

The Buff and Blue

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WAR DRIVES, THEN AND NOW

We wish to call the attention of the reader to the part played by the National Association of the Deaf in the recent Victory Fund Drive. Through the untiring efforts of members and friends of the N. A. D. and through the hearty cooperation of the deaf, a sum was raised, large enough to buy three "Clubmobiles" for active service for the American Red Cross. The committee in charge consisted of Secretary-Treasurer B. B. Burnes and his many assistants, all of whom did a wonderful job. Mr. Burnes communicated with officials of the War Department, the U. S. O., the Red Cross, and other organizations relative to the disposition of the Victory Fund. The A. F. P. H. news release on one of these "Clubmobiles" printed in the previous issue of *The Buff and Blue* did not stress enough the fact that the N. A. D. was instrumental in the raising of the fund.

Let us go back twenty-five years to the first World War and see how the deaf of America contributed to the cause. They started out to raise the sum required for the purchase of one ambulance, but ended with enough for three ambulances, which were "presented to France by the deaf people of the United States of America in appreciation of the teachings and services to them of the Abbe de l' Epee, the Abbe Sicard, and Laurent Clerc." Among those who supported the drive were Dr. Percival Hall, Prof. H. D. Drake, and Prof. F. H. Hughes of Gallaudet College. The motives behind the drives, the contributing party, and the nature of the contributions were all the same for both World Wars.

MRS. LOUISE C. ELY

Although few of the students in college at present remember Mrs. Louise C. Ely when she lived on the Green, still, many of the alumni will recall with pleasure the annual supper parties Dr. and Mrs. Ely gave each year for the members of the Senior class, their graciousness in chaperoning college parties and their utmost interest in the welfare of the deaf. For over forty years Mrs. Ely had been interested in Kendall Green and all of its activities. Even after she moved away a few years ago, Mrs. Ely continued making her yearly contribution to the Washington Community Chest through collectors on Kendall Green. It was Mrs. Ely who was so vitally interested in arranging for the establishment of the Charles R. Ely prize in

Chemistry and the Charles R. Ely Scholarship prize, and in the giving of so many books to the Gallaudet College Library. Mrs. Ely's interests, however, were not limited to Gallaudet College but extended to her church and to other activities.

For an individual whose early contact with the deaf started because of an interest in her husband's work, Mrs. Ely established for herself remarkably high esteem in the hearts of the students of Gallaudet College with whom she was associated almost all of her adult life.

—P. D.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



The recent introduction of a popular orchestra—Johnny Flannagan and his buddies—put new life into the Junior Prom. The boys appeared to be rather doubtful as to whether we really enjoyed their "sweet hot". This naturally leads us to echo: "Did we?"

Even the few students here who don't have a yen for dancing and those who aren't able to enjoy music, agree on one certain thing—without an orchestra, the Prom would have been reduced to a mere week-end dance. How come? Why are there artificial fireplaces in public dining-rooms which boast a complete heating system? And expensive, gold-framed portraits hanging in theatre lobbies, which the managers aren't obliged to decorate as an art gallery? John Doe likes atmosphere!

Then, a large percentage of our students can hear well enough to follow the music and really "get in the groove." The faculty, of course, appreciates rollicking rhythm from such orchestras. The rest of us depend on the "feel" of the music through the floor. It is hard for a normal person to understand this. A visitor, seeing our Radiola in the Chapel, is compelled to ask if we dance with our shoes off. Without intended slam to wartime shoes, we insist we are wearing our number eighteens to nothingness, to say nothing of the floor!

Most people with no or impaired hearing prefer peppy music with accompaniment of the drum. Music that is so fast that we must dance jerkily doesn't appeal to us. Of course this is from a general viewpoint, since preferences are an individual matter. The dislike of one deaf person for swing music does not necessarily mean that the deaf, as a whole, consider it their pet peeve. As always, we have struggled against the tendency of the public to judge "the deaf" by the reaction of a single deaf person.

In our midst, we find few exceptionally good dancers. This is true of any group people taken under observation. But the average student dances fairly well.

We are not as familiar with popular singers and current songs as normal people. Therefore, we are not hard to please; you won't find us yelling for "Pistol-Packin' Mama" when the band wants to relax with "Embraceable You." None of us are "Dorsey-crazy" or "Swoonatra-looney."

Here's to bands like Johnny's who really turn on the heat!

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45

W. Ayers is a "chip of the old block" when it comes to story-telling. His favorite introduction is "When I was a little girl..."

Smart guy this Fishler; he who takes two pencils to the Junior Prom, and nonchalantly forgets his ticket... The band at the Junior Prom had a nice piece of competition. The competition wore a cute little sailor cap, and was all at sea right in Ole Jim.

It does a person good to know that not just everyone is a slacker. Baldy informed us one night that he was a man of well-meaning, immensely interested in progress, good policies, etc. Wonder how F. D. R. holds his office with men like him around.

Some one has gone poet-idiotic over Stecker. A series of anonymous poems from a Prince Charming have been flowing steadily through Fowler Hall's sugar-bedecked portals. We hope the poor guy will soon recover his normal state of mind.

In a recent movie, a most noticeable racket began in row eleven. Some boy, scuffling his feet or shifting his chair, everyone surmised. Just between us, Smiffy admits it was her conscience. (Wisconsin, please note!)

When Yowell of N. J. and Furlong of Ky. were seen strolling on the campus, someone remarked, "N. J. morale plus Ky. technique." To which

Yowell replied that it was funny how everyone thought she was from Kentucky and Furlong from New Jersey.

Behold! Quiet and enchancingly offish Todd, in a new role! She starred in the O. W. L. S. play as a reckless, heartless critter. Bravo, Carlisle, and keep the barriers down.



Thanksgiving came around with all its blessings and a little good weather, too. That day the College Hallites went the pace that kills. Rudely aroused out of their peaceful slumber at the early hour of 10 A. M., they staggered over to Hotchkiss Field for a battle of wits in mollycoddle football. After this ordeal, our heroes cleaned up in the brief space of just one half hour, and were ready for the great annual gorging. And lo! all those seemingly gigantic turkeys soon went the way of all turkeys, manners or no manners. One would expect one to take a respite from strenuous activity for the day after such a heavy feast, but not so those worthy gentlemen who stepped out with their favorite ladies that afternoon. After a short supper, they hastened over to the Chapel to enjoy the movies or be with their girl friends; we don't know which. After all this was over, the gentlemen called it a day and answered the call of the sandman....

Lovelorn little George is still scouting around for another "bundle of heaven" after having had eleven heartbreaks straight in the past few years. Somewhat discouragd, but wiser, he wants something like this: a young lady with fair altitude, aptitude, and a determination to stick it out....

"Dark horse" Shrout came from out of nowhere to take over Stakley from those much discussed rivals, "Wee Willie" and Hensley. Henslop wasn't caught napping, though, for he is still depending on his love-by-mail method, this time with a young Miss in Mississippi....

Holcomb and Wharton seem to be getting along as nicely as can be.... Special note to any ladies of prey existing in Fowler Hall: White no longer has any obligations to a certain femme, so here's your chance.... Fishler and Nichols seem a little too friendly for just friendship.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44

Just a P. S. from "The Postscript" of William and Mary College. The nervous wife of the mayor of her first launching asked, "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

Who is the Math student who calls his girl Geometry because she is so plain and solid?



I took her to a night club;
I took her to a show;
I took her almost anywhere a boy and girl should go.
I took her to a swell dance;
I took her to tea;
Then suddenly I realized,
That she was taking me.

Tower

Pet Peeves

People who say they haven't studied for a test and come out with a B plus or better.
People who make spectacles of themselves because they can't wait to be served at the table.
People who say the war is their first thought and pass by the stamp booth.
People who say Gallaudet is a "dead beat" and don't open their eyes or contribute to the activities.
People who mooch cigarettes.
People who say they'll come to a meeting and don't. Grr!

Professor Kline: What can you tell me about nitrates?
White: Well, er ... ah ... well, all I know is that night rates are a lot cheaper than day rates.

The Tattler

Dictionary Delirium
Angora—To be mad.
Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.
Debasement—The room under your house.
Innocent bystander—One who is minding his own business at the wrong time and place.
Pole cat—A small animal to be killed with a pole—the longer the better.
Shrubbery—Kind of berry used in making shrubbery shortcake.
Unabridged dictionary—A complete dictionary with nothing left in it.

When Oliver left his clothes scattered on the floor, very disorderly, his mother inquired; "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" A muffled voice from under the covers murmured, "Adam".

The C. H. S. Chatter

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46

The old Chapel Tower chimed without delay When we awoke Thanksgiving Day, And there on the campus, all glittering and white, Was proof Jack Frost had come last night.



Thanksgiving brought the first frost of the year to our campus, making the ground white in the early morning sunlight.

Thanksgiving vacation also brought fun and activities galore. First was the mollycoddle football game with the uppers "bringing home the bacon." Then there were the Prep-Frosh Tug-O-War and the mollycoddle cross country run.

Quite a few students spent the holiday away from the campus, some at home, and others visiting with their friends. Among them were Hester and Frances Parsons, '47 and P. C., who traveled to Gap, Penn., with Ruby Miller, '47, to visit Miss Miller's brother and sister-in-law.

Irene Quidas, '47, invited Gertrude Slattery, '45, to stay with her at her home in Preston, Md.

Julia and Celia Burg, '44 and '45, were paid a surprise visit by their mother, who came to Washington on business during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer helped their daughter, Malvine Fischer, '44, to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. They spent the week-end sightseeing in Washington.

Abigail Yowell, P. C., also spent Thanksgiving with her parents, who came to Washington.

Last month incidents:

Arnold Daulton, '43, came all the way from Akron for a visit. Joining him here was his brother, Leslie, who is in the armed services. At present, Arnold is studying Chemistry at the University of Akron.

Wayne Schlieff, P. C., rated a visit from his kid brother, Warren, who was home on furlough from the Navy. He stopped over for a few days with Wayne.

Upon word that his father had passed away, Ernest Schuster, '47, hurried home to New York. He is now back among us. We wish to extend to him our sincere sympathy.

The parents of Rudolph Hines, '47, came to see him run in the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet on the Green, on November 20th.

We now sense the presence of Old Man Winter who is trying his utmost to barge in like a lion. Ah me! "What is so rare as a day in June?"



The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

LITTLE LEAVES

Little leaves shifting with the wind,
Like ideas coming together,
Forming nations,
Founding empires;
Like empires tottering,
Scatter with the wind again.

—Keith Lange, '47

BOSOM FRIEND

A book, a treasured book!
What else can take your place?
When time is heavy, days are dull,
I see your shining face.

Up there upon the shelf,
Arranged in countless rows
Are tales of folklore, knights of old,
History that comes and goes.

I finger reverently
Your pages with great care,
For fear that, marring one of them,
You'd be no longer there.

The hours I spend with you,
Are filled with untold joy,
In some serene, dear cherished nook
Your worth and help employ.

A friend, a treasured friend!
Come wind, rain, storm, calm sea;
Through every stressing phase of life,
You'll mean the world to me.

—Christel Erdmann, '46

JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE
(Frosh Class Version)

We've got nerves that jingle jangle jingle
From studying our history all night long
And it's hard to thinkle thinkle thinkle,
So we get all our history answers wrong.
Oh Doc ol' pal, ol' pal, ol' pal,
Tho' you may know your history
That is why we fail 'n' fail!
Oh, we've got nerves that jingle jangle jingle
So we go ridin' merrily along!
—Babs Myer and Ruby Miller, '47

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

The cross country season ended up with a grand flourish, the Gallaudet team retaining partial glory as a result of the recent victory in the South Atlantic Conference meet. Hence Ye Sports Ed will bid farewell to this sport, with a few words by way of conclusion. The team was somewhat crestfallen by the minimum of competition offered, and so, the meet was practically an intramural affair at that. Loyola strived hard, though, being the defending champs.

And now, let us talk about basketball. The boys did some fancy skipping the other night with Bridgewater. For once we didn't see Sully tearing at his hair. Leastwise, not so much. Things clicked smoothly for the Blues with the exception of the first quarter when the opposing quint started to score ahead. But Baldy and Padden's uncanny passing and break throughs, plus Holcomb's fiery close shots worked wonders in turning the tide. Let us not forget Schleiff and Leitson. These newcomers to the squad performed excellently and cooperated to the degree that counts. With yet more practice they should pack super power. The Bridgewater boys doubtless suffered keen disappointment at their defeat, it being the second loss in a row for them. The night before they had lost to American University 36-41. The entire group of active Gallaudet subs, namely, Samples, Witczak, Massey, Stanley, and Broz were on the court for a few minutes during the last part of the second quarter. They played well, but their defense tactics were not so well applied, thus allowing Bridgewater to gain a bit. Then Baldy and the rest stepped in and soon remedied that with a few well-placed shots. The Blues' morale was fine. Why shouldn't it have been with a whole mob of the fairer sex cheering 'em on from the grandstand seats? Let's hope they keep on making good showings like they did that night. (Both the girls and the Blues.)

Gallaudet's novice glovesters came home Friday night, December 3, with stirring tales of their exploits in the ring. The three boys who fought that night were Tommy Rippe, 160; Robert Clark, 147; Johnny Murphy, 135. Clark and Murphy were stretched out on the mat in short order. Both boys fought valiantly. Rippe kept slugging away at his opponent and won by decision. Just once he was on the verge of falling from a sharp right jab to the temple, but held on till he regained control of himself. All three of these boys fought with a minimum of training. Rippe will meet another tough opponent soon by way of elimination. All of them will participate in the A. A. U. tourney in March. Good slugging, fellows.

Boys Show Prowess During Holidays

By way of entertainments during the Thanksgiving Holidays, a game of mollycoddle football and a game of mollycoddle soccer were played on Hotchkiss Field in the forenoons of two successive days, November 25 and 26, respectively. Both games were a big attraction, being played between teams which were in no way connected with varsity sports all participants being "green" hands in the business.

The first game, mollycoddle football, took place on Thanksgiving Day between the combined Senior-Junior forces and the joint Soph-Frosh-Prep forces, the two teams bearing respective titles, Redskins and Bears. The Redskins seemed to have the upper hand as athletes, squelching the

Bears 13-0 that morning. The four quarters lasted fifteen minutes each with ten-minute rest intervals between. Consequently, water was in great demand, keeping the water boy constantly on the run.

The soccer game was played between the same opponents with the same timing between quarters as previously stated. This was rather a good joust, both sides having plenty of drive, but so well matched against the other that the score remained stationary throughout the play, 0-0. The crowd roared, and tried all sorts of tricks to encourage their respective sides onward, but to no avail. The fourth quarter ended with the score 0-0 as before. It was during the final quarter that the Redskins made two beautiful kicks only to miss the goal, much to their chagrin.

Both games were highly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

BOOK WEEK

(Continued from page 1)
Snow White, Arlene Stecker, '44; Prince Charming, Paul Baldrige, '44; The Wicked Queen, Caroline Tillinghast, '44; King, Wayne Furlong, '46; Servant, Herbert Goodwin, P.C.; Woodsman, Leslie Massey, P.C.
The seven Dwarfs:

First Basketball Game of Season

Gallaudet's stampeding Blue Bisons inaugurated their 1943-44 basketball season Friday night, December 3, with an impressive victory over Captain Houff's colorful Bridgewater College quint, outpointing those worthies to the tune of 38-28. The event took place on the spacious Roosevelt High School floor, rented by the Blues for the occasion.

As a preliminary to the main game, the D.C. Silents, led by Captain Hopkins, played an eye opener with the College Junior Varsity squad, defeating the Jayvees 19-17 as the score see-sawed up. It was a rousing game and a fitting preliminary.

The Blues paraded out on the floor followed by a din of cheering. Right after the opening whistle, the two teams scored points almost simultaneously, and from then on, it was nip and tuck. They were well matched, both possessing smooth passing ability, but the Blues invariably turned out to have a powerful defensive factor and good long shots. Roy Holcomb and Captain Baldrige scored 16 and 14 points respectively. Wayne "Tiny" Schleiff and Lawrence Leitson displayed hot foot-work as did "Dapper" Don Padden, always in close cooperation with Baldrige. The first half of the game ended with the Blues in the lead by a bare one point margin, 14-13. The battle to retain the lead really started then. The teams roared back and forth across the court, with Gallaudet always managing to keep slightly ahead of its opponents. With but one second to go, Baldy made a short flip which sunk the ball home, ending the game.

SUMMARY:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Holcomb	8	0	16
Leitson	1	1	3
Schleiff	0	0	0
Baldrige	6	2	14
Padden	2	1	5
Totals—	17	4	38
Bridgewater	FG	FT	TP
Houff	8	3	19
Jamison	3	1	7
Flora	1	0	2
Mitchell	0	0	0
Rieley	0	0	0
Totals—	12	4	28

Doc, Nadine Nichols, '46; Grumpy, Eileen Ridpath, '47; Happy, Ruth Depew, P. C.; Bashful, Aleatha Barnes, '46; Sleepy, Margaret Clack, '46; Sneezy, Linette Freret, '47; Dopey, Dee Kirkpatrick, P.C.

The Courtship of Miles Standish—Directed by Arlene Stecker, '44.

Miles Standish, Frank Sladek, '46; John Alden, Ralph White, '46; Priscilla, Betty Jo Raines, '46.

King Alfred and the Cakes—Directed by Ralph White, '46.

King Alfred, Jack Hensley, '45; The Old Woman, Frances Lupo, '44; Courtier, Ralph White, '46.

New Schedule for Co-eds In Physical Education

A new schedule of activities for the co-eds in physical education classes has been arranged for the winter season. Two new features of the schedule are square dancing and intramural volleyball. A square dance group is meeting every Tuesday evening in the Old Jim. This group is made up of the Junior and Senior women and their partners, who are College Hall men, with Mrs. Temple as instructor. There is a possibility that the Sophomore women may also join the group.

Intramural volleyball has been organized with seven teams consisting of all co-eds. The seven teams are as follows: "Flying Tigresses," "Little Lulus," "Hell-Cats," "Commandolls," "Cheetas," "Jumping Beans," and "Ban-shees."

Badminton and ping pong tournaments have also been arranged for the three upper classes. Tumbling and swimming supplement volleyball in the Soph. schedule. The Frosh, in addition to volleyball, will have clog dancing and swimming. The Preps have two volleyball teams, the rest of their physical education being three hours of swimming a week. Swimming is stressed in the Preparatory year of each student. It is then that she learns the fundamentals of the sport.

In addition to every gym class, fifteen minutes of each period is devoted to body-building exercises to develop and keep muscles firm and to correct poor posture.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman year. Miss Todd is Head Senior of the college women, was Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. group here, and was Secretary. Mr. Baldrige is Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma, was President of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association for three terms, and is President of the Dramatic Club. Mr. Berg is Class President for this term, was Treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Eta Beta Sigma. Mr. Meyer is Head Senior of the college men, Tahdheed of the Kappa Gamma, and is Foreman of the Buff and Blue printers. All of these Seniors have worked hard during their five-year stay at Gallaudet, and have proved themselves capable in many ways.

WHO'S WHO, which is edited by H. Pettus Randall, has been published annually since 1934, and has recorded the names and biographies of the most outstanding students at Gallaudet since 1939.

O. W. L. S. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

aunt, Mrs. Bings. Eventually, however, Mrs. Bings releases her grip on the latch key, and the story ends happily.

Behind the scenes we find Mrs. Kenneth Temple and Miss Annie V. Craig, who interpreted very ably for the audience. Caroline Tillinghast was director, proving herself equal to the task. Stage managers were Celia Burg, '45; Roberta Hermann, '44; and Jean Smith, '46. Agnes Carr, '45, was costume manager, and Frances Lupo, '44, supplied the make-up art.

Preps Condemned In Tug-O-War

With a light fog blanketing the immediate territory, and a heavy coating of frost on the ground, the annual Prep-Frosh Tug-o-War went under way Friday morning, November 26, at 9 o'clock. The majority of the college personnel gathered on the campus facing Faculty Row to witness the interesting spectacle. A stream of frigid water was played over the rope between the evenly matched contestants. At the drop of a handkerchief, the scantily clad fellows set to work groaning and tugging away. During the first tug, the two sides put up a terrific display of strength, neither making much headway against the other for some time. Finally, the long line of Preps began to waver and to slip and slide nearer and nearer to that gushing stream as the Frosh, with a superhuman effort, pulled them through to score 1 - 0. They changed sides. During the second pull, the weary Preps were upset in a jiffy, sliding and sloshing through the water for the second time. A free-for-all followed on the wet grass. Apparently not satisfied with that, the combined forces made a dash for the fire hose, succeeded in gaining their objective, and turned the stream upon the spectators. Everyone scattered in all directions, but before any mischief could be done, the water was shut off.

As a result of their failure to win the Tug-O-War, the Prep boys shall be compelled to wear their buff and blue dinky caps and bow ties until Christmas.

Last Cross Country Run Is a Victory

In spite of having lost the Mason-Dixon Conference meet to Mount St. Mary's, Gallaudet's Blue Bison harriers were still out there punching for their Alma Mater, this time running in the South Atlantic Conference meet which was held at Clifton Park in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day.

Early that morning the boys were taken to Baltimore by Coach Sullivan and Mr. McClure. All along the way they tried to picture themselves among some odd contestants battling for the Collegiate Championship. However, upon arriving there, they were chagrined to find only Loyola College to give them the so craved for competition. Sullivan and the boys walked over the course, which was familiar except for a few slight changes and the addition of an extra lap which made the course a full four miles instead of the usual three miles.

Gallaudet and Loyola were off to a quick start at 12:30, with Gallaudet's Stanley taking an early lead and retaining it until the end, finishing in 23:58.1. A group of Blue Bisons followed close behind in typical herd fashion, and finally came Loyola's lead man, finishing sixth. The list of finishers were as follows: 1st, Stanley; 2d, Marshall; 3d, Goodwin; 4th, Hines; 5th, Norwood; 6th, Paszek (L); 7th, Fishler; 8th, McKenney (L); 9th, Alms; 10th, Royer (L); 11th, Bogg (L). All in all, the race was among the Bisons themselves, even though Loyola did put up a good fight. The

Organization Directory

A. S. F. D.

Pres.—Leonard Meyer, '44
V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
Sec.—Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas.—Henry Krostoski, '45
Ass't Treas.—Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres.—Paul Baldrige, '44
V. P.—Leander Moore, '44
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Ralph White, '46

G. C. A. A.

Pres.—Charles Pollock, '44
1st V. P.—Donald Padden, '45
2nd V. P.—Henry Krostoski, '45
Secy.—Lyle Wiltse, '46
Treas.—Leander Moore, '44
Ass't Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres.—Julia Burg, '44
V. P.—Celia Burg, '45
Sec.—Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas.—Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma

Grand Rajah—Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamoos—Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed—Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar—Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society

Pres.—Ralph White, '46
V. P.—Warren Blackwell, '46
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club

Pres.—Meyer Plotitsky, '44
V. P.—Harold Steinman, '46
Sec.—Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas.—Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

Pres.—Caroline Tillinghast, '44
V. P.—Agnes Carr, '45
Sec.—Jean Smith, '46
Treas.—Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian—Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club

Pres.—Bertt Lependorf, '44
Sec.-Treas.—Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr.—W Blackwell, '46

Reading Room

Chairman—Charles Pollock, '44
Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Donald Padden, '45
Sec.-Treas.—Jack Hensley, '45
Warren Blackwell, '46
James Drake, '46

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.—Ralph White, '46
V. P.—Jack Hensley, '45
Sec.—Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.—Thomas Fishler, '47

Y. W. C. A.

Pres.—Frances Lupo, '44
V. P.—Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Sec.—Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas.—Aleatha Barnes, '46
Chairman—Arlene Stecker, '44
Ass't Chairman—Betty Stark, '45

final score was Gallaudet 10, Loyola 35. So the Blues still have one conference victory to their name.

After a quick lunch, the boys had the pleasure of witnessing the the National Championship race which was run by such teams as Notre Dame, Annapolis, Stone-wall Democratic Club of Baltimore, New York Athletic Club, and Shanahan Catholic Club from Philadelphia.

The Gallaudetians returned home at the close of an eventful day to be greeted with a big turkey dinner which had been saved for them. After all, the boys had much to be thankful for. There is no ration on "bringing home the bacon."

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

Paul Lange, '92 and '96, formerly a teacher in the Wisconsin School, now an expert tree surgeon and for sixteen years a member of the Delavan Park Board, sends us the following interesting recollection of the late Martin M. Taylor, '92:

"Martin M. Taylor, '92, of Allegan, Michigan, passed away June 21, after an illness of six months. Surviving are the wife Cora Shuttis Taylor, a graduate of the Rome, N. Y. School for the Deaf whom he married at Fairmount, N. Y., in 1893, three daughters and two sons, William Taylor of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Lt. Artur Taylor of Camp Claiborne, La., Mrs. Gladys Sooterna of Detroit, Mrs. Ross Peck of Port Huron and Mrs. Maud Grettenberger of Imlay City, Michigan. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Kalamazoo and for several years a lay reader for the deaf there. He was also a member of the Kalamazoo Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

After graduating at Gallaudet, Mr. Taylor taught for three years at the North Dakota School. He subsequently taught in the Little Rock, Arkansas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana Schools. Since 1928 he lived at Allegan, Michigan, where he worked as a printer.

Measuring 6 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet and of powerful build, he was one of the greatest athletes that ever wore Gallaudet colors. During his college career he won many gold medals in contests sponsored by the leading athletic clubs of Washington. In holding football games of all star teams, he invariably found a place in the backfield along side the famous Princeton quarterback King and notable players of Harvard, Yale and other university teams of his day."

The college friends of Richard Wallace Williams, '95, teacher for many years in the Wisconsin School, husband of the former Helen Pence, '24, who is also a teacher in the same school, will regret to learn that he recently suffered a stroke. Helen has been compelled to relinquish her duties at the school in order to give Wallace the care that he needs. Enga Anderson Gayles Hagerty, '06, wife of Thomas Hagerty, '90 is substituting for Helen. Thomas has been employed as Delavan's Park Custodian.

Margaret Bruns and Mabel Northern Finnell, both of the Normal Class of 1934 made a surprise call on the Alumni Editor and wife (Frances Norton, '01) Armistice Day. Margaret is teaching in the Berkeley School. Mabel is a teller in a Los Angeles bank for the duration. Her husband is doing some kind of government service. Both Margaret and Mabel are fluent in the use of the sign language and manual alphabet and, though they hear perfectly and are oral teachers, they often converse in the language that is so dear to the deaf. To be an oral teacher and yet be accomplished in the sign language makes such a teacher a valuable asset to any school for the deaf. The reason is too obvious to be mentioned. The profession needs more such!

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Claude Merrill, '96, and wife (Emma Vail, ex '01) have gone south, like the birds, to escape the winter rigors of the north. They are now comfortably located at 322 Ninth Ave., St. Petersburg, Florida, where they can dispense with furs and other heavy trappings and bask in the warm tropical sunshine while enjoying the scenic marvels of the broad Atlantic.

William F. Schneider, '02, is working in a defense plant in Maywood, Los Angeles, where he enjoys high wages in a genial climate.

Waldo H. Rothert, '98, and wife (Florence Phelps, ex-'00) now reside in Inglewood, near Los Angeles. Waldo is living the life of Riley and enjoys the visits of old college friends.

Elizabeth Taylor, ex-'00, is living in Santa Monica. Mary Elsworth Thompson and Florence Phelps Rothert, of the same class, live near by and the three, with Alice Taylor Terry, ex-'01, often get together for a confab on the good old days when they were belles on Kendall Green. Mary is now a widow. She sold her little ranch and intends moving to Los Angeles. She formerly lived in New York.

Willie Kilgore Dudley, ex-'08, is a director of the large Los Angeles Club for the Deaf and also does Red Cross work. Her home is in Santa Monica.

It may not be generally known that James N. Orman, '23, has been supervising teacher of the manual classes at the Illinois School since 1940. Jimmy is also editor of *The Illinois Advance* which his able pen fills with reading matter that aims at interesting the parents, friends of the school and the pupils. The idea of having a well-trained and experienced deaf teacher, of college caliber, supervise the manual classes is doing the proper thing by the pupils who come into that classification. Where there is a sufficient number of pupils to organize eight to twelve grades with a deaf supervising teacher at the helm there is bound to be accomplishments in line with planned objectives. The head of the Illinois School, Daniel T. Cloud, Hon-'41, has the correct cue, and his appointment of Jimmy should result in giving the deaf children in the manual classes the best education possible.

Eugene Clements, '42, has gone to the Illinois School from the Hartford School where he had been teaching since receiving his degree. At the Illinois School, besides teaching he is assisting in Scout work and athletics. When he was a pupil at the Illinois School he attained Eagle Scout status. During the summer he worked in an aircraft plant in East Hartford.

Roy Moore Stelle, N-'41, severed his connection with the Illinois School. (He was supervising teacher of the primary unit.) Now he is in the F.B.I. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Capps, of Washington, D. C. After a period in Houston, Texas, he was transferred to Pittsburg, Pa.

Tunis V. Archer, N-'93, is still with the Illinois School as principal. He was a member of the second normal class at Gallaudet. That he has remained in the profession so long is a splendid tribute to his loyalty to the cause of struggling deaf children. We need more of his spirit and selflessness—men and women of high education who are imbued with altruism.

During the summer David Mudgett, '29, worked in the Chicago plant of the Campbell Soup Company. He was trouble shooter for

the production superintendent, making time studies, subbing for the regular foreman who was on vacation and teaching the foreman the sign language. While Dave inhaled soup aroma day in and day out, his good wife (Grace Davis, '31) "planted, harvested and quick-froze" products of a backyard venture. Now Dave and Gracie do not have to worry about points—as far as canned vegetables are concerned. They look forward to a winter abundantly provided for in their well-stocked cellar.

Marshall Hester, N-'32, raised a victory garden on the California School grounds. He also raised two or three dozen chickens that are now laying and keeping his table supplied. Marshall is the genial supervising teacher of the advanced department. His boy and girl attend public school. At slated times he and Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, make the rounds of the Day schools of the State. Elwood is the responsible head of all schools for the deaf in California.

William Milligan, N-'30, has the position of supervising teacher of the primary unit in the Illinois School. On the side Bill is the school's coach. Last year his team made headlines in the amateur sporting sections of local newspapers. On account of the war, however, only contests with Jacksonville High Schools have been arranged for this season.

Harvey Barnes, N-'31, worked in the personnel manager's office of the Campbell Soup Company of Chicago. It was his duty to hire and place handicapped help. In this role he placed around 35 deaf persons and quite a few capable blind boys. The result was highly satisfactory to the company. Vocational training for the handicapped is Harvey's life work.

Cora Denton, '13, long employed in a Los Angeles manufacturing concern, has been on vacation in Oregon, where her mother lives.

Lillian Hahn, '39, is doing specialized work in a large concern in Los Angeles, having contracts for government orders of some kind. Lillian writes for *The Silent Broadcaster*. As this lovely American Korean possesses literary ability, we think she would do well to try to get into the magazines. There is a strong demand for good fiction these war days and it seems to us that Lillian could fill the bill to some extent. Why not try?

Robert N. Greenmun, '36, associate editor of *The Ohio Chronicle* has an article in the pamphlet published by the Ontario Association of the Deaf entitled: "Destroy What You Cannot Understand". The article is in defense of the Belleville School for the Deaf, which some misguided zealots of unfortunately strong influence have been urging closing and placing the several hundred deaf children in different ungraded schools throughout the province. It is a very strong presentation on the stand taken by the adult deaf, who bitterly resent the move. Robert handles the matter without gloves. Backed by experience, and having an intimate knowledge of the psychology of the deaf child, he sails

into the absurd contentions of the uninformed and rips their theories (as to "what is best for the deaf child") as easily as it is to puncture a soap bubble. When you read Robert's article, do not ask—Where are our present-day leaders? Look around you.

John E. Penn, '25, has gone from Roanoke, Va., to Washington, D. C., where he is clerking in the Department of Commerce.

Catherine Havens Pumphrey '35, has gone to Portland, Ore., with her little son and sister to join her husband. He is a diver employed in the Kaiser Shipyards.

Emil Rath, '34, finds little time to look up his pals and friends of his college days because he is kept going with the swift pace of the Army Air Forces whose headquarters are in the Pentagon Building.

Louis P. Schulte, '04, is still with the Government Printing Office, where he has worked since leaving college.

Robert Werdig, '23, is an "in and outer"—now you see him, now you don't, a la Houdini.

John A. Gough, N-'32, makes things fly at the Oklahoma School where he is Superintendent. It is said that even visitors upon passing the portals of the school feel or sense the activity within. It is the *esprit de corps* of a school's personnel that lifts standards of educational attainments. When the head of a school has his heart in the work and translates this interest into action, things begin to hum; and soon there is a busy, bustling, happy, harmonious whole! All schools for the deaf need such leaders or else the rut will become deeper and deeper until stale apathy crumbles the stately educational structure. Ah! new brooms, you say, sweep clean but new brooms used properly, with light rhythmic sweep, can yield gently and effectively for years and years, and still be good!

Earl Sollenberger, '34, has put aside, for the while, his wont to cultivate the muse. At present he is submerged in cold figuring in the Office of Price Administration. This necessity stifles natural bent and the world possibly is poorer.

Albert Rose, '27 sent his two youngsters to Virginia to escape the Washington heat. This move enabled him and his wife to step out often and repay social obligations which they could seldom do when the children were around.

Donald R. Berke, '40, is employed in a war plant in Detroit, Mich. Last spring he took time off to visit his old haunts around the college campus.

E. Florence Long, one of the first coeds of Gallaudet, wife of the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, '89,

became a great-grandmother, November 5, when a son was born to her granddaughter, Annabel Stevenson Stein. The event occurred in Louisville, Ky., where her husband, Lieut. William Stein, is stationed. E. Florence is still teaching and the Iowa School now boasts the only great-grandmother on its faculty, which is probably an honor accorded no other school for the deaf in the United States. Annabel's father, you probably know, is Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, head of the California School. Both he and his wife (Edith Long) were normals at Gallaudet—'11 and '12.

After fifteen years with the Missouri School as vocational principal, Arthur G. Norris has severed his connection with the school. He is now a technical writer in the engineering department of the Bendix Radio Corporation of Baltimore. Mr. Norris is the only son of Arthur Hilton Norris, '01. In his college days Arthur was the mathematical wonder of his class. He never seemed to lose any sleep over inability to solve assigned mathematical problems. In the classroom he would just read through the problem, strut up to the blackboard and rapidly arrive at the correct answer. Probably the son has his father's gift.

George H. Davies, '20, is the very efficient instructor of printing in the Oklahoma School, where he has labored for twenty-two years. For some time George has been teaching while his wife is doing her bit with the Tulsa Douglas Aircraft Plant. Their son was for a short time with the Westinghouse Electric Company until he went into the army.

John H. McFarlane, '07, teacher in the Alabama School and editor of the *Messenger* has a poem, written in memory of the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, '89, in a New York anthology of poems published not so long ago. John is a master of our tongue and he is able at will to marshal his thoughts into vivid word pictures that is music to the ear.

Thomas Dillon, '40, has been so successful as a teacher in the Santa Fe School for the Deaf that Superintendent Wesley O. Connor, N-'95, has advanced him to the Principalship. Tom's wife (Florence Hunter, '40) has been added to the faculty. What a fine thing for the school to have an understanding Supt. who knows what the deaf children need and does not hesitate to advance a competent deaf teacher to the responsibility of Principal.

Louis C. Tuck, '70 and '04, is the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet. He is around 90 years. In Faribault, Minnesota, near the school where he labored year in and year out, he is comfortably taken care of by a nurse.

Ellen Parker Davidson Hofstetter, '28, left Oakland, Cal., for Talladega, Ala., to dispose of her property and bring back her beloved three dogs. Howard, '30, meanwhile, is boarding at the home of Louis Byouk, '29, in Berkeley. Huffy has been looking for a house to purchase because it is impossible to find any place to rent because of the great influx of shipyard and aircraft workers.

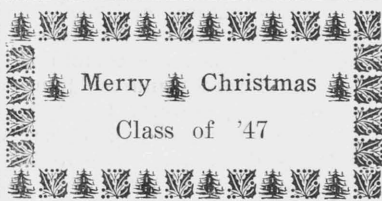
Gallaudet Is Represented In Golden Gloves

Thomas Rippe, who was considered an "underdog" by many a Gallaudet student, successfully copped his first fight in the Golden Glove Tournament the night of December 3 in Turners Arena. Rippe, being better polished in the art of self-defense than his opponent, Stan Levin, unattached, won the first two rounds, the second by a slight margin. The third round consisted of a weary slug fest, mastered by Levin.

Robert Clark, a 147 pounder, was counted out in the first round as the result of a rabbit punch by Harold Taylor of the National Training School. Gallaudet's lightweight, Frank Murphy, while ahead on points, was stopped in 37 seconds in the first round by a solar plexus blow delivered solidly by Bernard Shatz of the Mt. Rainier B.C.

The remaining Gallaudet entrées in the Golden Gloves tournament are: Thomas Rippe, Earl Elkins and Marvin Marshall. The tourney will continue on the succeeding Friday nights, and these three boxers will compete until elimination, or until they win the championship of their division, if they are fortunate enough. We hope they will be.

The Buff and Blue wishes to extend to its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Birthday of Thomas H. Gallaudet Commemorated by Program

Anecdotes and Facts About Life of Gallaudet Related

December 10th, the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the Hartford School for the Deaf, and father of the founder of Gallaudet College, was faithfully observed with a special program given by a student group in Chapel Hall, under the direction of Prof. Harley D. Drake and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline.

Calvin George, '45, gave a general view of the life of Thomas H. Gallaudet. This story manages to hold the interest of the audience every year, and is told in a new light and by a different person each time. It is interesting to note that Dr. Gallaudet, while chaplain of an asylum of the mentally bereaved, was once confronted by an inmate armed with a knife. In order to divert the man's evil intentions and save his own life, Dr. Gallaudet coolly challenged this inmate to twirl his key chain just as he himself was doing.

Julia Burg, '44, spoke on Dr. Mason F. Cogswell and his deaf daughter, Alice. She explained Dr. Gallaudet's sympathetic devotion to this little girl whom others also pitied but did not actually help. One of the late Dr. J. S. Long's treasured poems, "Gallaudet Day," was rendered by Keith Lange, '47.

Professor Drake remarked that the latest tribute to the greatness of the work of our benefactor lay in the naming of the Liberty ship, the "Thomas H. Gallaudet." In speaking of Dr. Gallaudet, Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, who christened this ship, said, "What is extra-

ordinary is how a life touched by an apparently small incident through the development of an interest, can produce such great effect for so many people." Sta-



*His Sincerely,
T. H. Gallaudet*

tistics were also given to show the growth in the education of the deaf since the founding of the Hartford School in 1817.

Owing to rainy weather and the influenza epidemic, the student body could not assemble before the statue of Gallaudet and Alice to witness the traditional placing of the wreath. However, the faculty and the new students were invited to witness the ceremony from the shelter of the front portico. Head Seniors Carlisle Todd and Leonard Meyer led the chosen group to the portico and then proceeded to the statue. The program was fittingly concluded by Jean Smith, '46, who presented the poem, "Gallaudet and Alice," by Loy E. Golladay, '34.

Christmas Activity Schedule Full

The advent of the Christmas holidays found the student body scattered over a wide area. The majority of the students spent the vacation in their homes or visiting with nearby friends and relatives, while only a relatively few chose to remain on Kendall Green. Nevertheless, those who remained on the Green took part in an impressive variety of activities which did much to lessen the pangs of homesickness.

This gala list of activities began with a social held in Chapel Hall, Thursday, December 23. On Christmas Eve the students gathered in the Chapel where Prof. Frederick H. Hughes told an interesting story, entitled "All Finished, Sahib." Following Prof. Hughes' story, a "grab bag" was held. Christmas Day was spent in a comparatively quiet manner. At 1 o'clock a Christmas dinner was served to the hungry students. This dinner, which consisted of roast chicken and all the trimmings, was enjoyed by all. Following the dinner, the students spent a quiet afternoon playing table games or just visiting. After the evening meal, a theatre party was held from 7 to 11 o'clock.

"Open House" was held at

See XMAS ACTIVITY, page 3

Juniors Snatch First Place on Honor Roll

The Junior Class gained recognition for itself when the Honor Roll for the first term appeared, the names of eight students being placed on it. Following close at the heels of the Juniors were the Seniors with a total of seven

See HONOR ROLL, page 3

Christmas Holidays as Spent by Fac Members

The Christmas holidays brought a welcome and much-needed rest to most of the faculty members here. Most of them spent the vacation quietly in their homes, while a few traveled to near-by states. Dean Elizabeth Peet journeyed to New York where she spent the entire vacation visiting friends. Dr. Percival Hall remained at home, and after enjoying his Christmas dinner, was taken to bed with the flu. Dean Irving S. Fufeld spent his vacation preparing class schedules and doing the hundred and one things that are always necessary at the beginning of each new term. He spent Christmas Day at home, where he was surprised by a visit from his son who is in the Artillery branch of the Army. Prof. Walter J. Krug remained at home throughout the entire vacation. Perhaps he taught the twins some Algebra, and tried to recover from the headaches the "Preps" caused him during the past term. Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., also spent the majority of the vacation at home, trying to recover from the flu, although he was able to be up and enjoy a nice quiet Christmas Day with his family. Mrs. Amy and Dr. Powrie Doctor are enjoying a visit from

See FACULTY XMAS, page 3

Concert Presented by Sophomores

An exceedingly enjoyable concert, pertaining to Christmas in topic, was presented by the Sophomore Class in the Chapel on Sunday evening, December 12th.

After Class Pres. pro tem Ralph White started the program with

See SOPH. CONCERT, page 4

College Increases A. R. C. Blood Bank

Not to be outdone by the patriotic co-eds, twenty-one of the young men students of College Hall donated a pint of blood each to the Red Cross Blood Bank. On Wednesday afternoon, December 8, a truck was sent to the college and eight of the total number of boys went to the Blood Center. On Friday, December 10, another truck appeared, and this time the remaining twelve men made the trip. For many of the young men, this was the first experience in giving blood to the Red Cross. There were some, however, who had donated once before, and relatively few who were making their third donation. Those donating for the first time were presented with bronze pins, while those donating for third time received silver pins. These young men were: Thomas Berg, '44; Bertt Lependorf, '44; Calvin George, '45; Willis Ayers, '45; Dewey Samples, '46; Wayne Furlong, '46; Billy Brightwell, '46; Frank Sladek, '46; Herman Johnson, '46; Cecil Alms, '46; Robert Kleberg, '47; Fred Yates, P. C.; Carl Barber, P. C.; Joseph Broz, P. C.; Gwendol Butler, P. C.; Robert Clark, P. C.; John Kubis, P. C.; Malcolm Norwood, P. C.; Lawrence Newman, P. C.; John Murphy, P. C.; and Darwin Younggren, P. C.

Sullivan Speaks On Christmas

The last Sunday evening lecture for the first term was given by Mr. English Sullivan in Chapel Hall on December 19th. As would be expected at that time of the year, the subject was "Christmas."

The custom of giving gifts on Christmas was originated by a Christian saint, named Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, when he left three bags of gold on the doorstep of a poor merchant so that he would be able to give his three daughters a dowry on their wedding. Our ideas and conceptions of Santa Claus are based on the drawings of Thomas Nast, famed cartoonist, who also brought into our lives the Democratic elephant and the Republican donkey.

The word "Christmas" is in truth a modification of the words, "The Mass of Christ," which changed through the ages. The never-to-be-forgotten poem, "The Night before Christmas," by Clement Clarke Moore, portrays in words clearly and exactly the atmosphere of Christmas Eve. The student body and the faculty of Gallaudet College will recall how Betty Stark, '45, signed the same poem so well at the Sophomore concert in December, 1942.

This talk was presented in a clear manner, proving enjoyable as well as educational.

"Amateur Night" Scores Another Triumph for the Dramatic Club

Much Hidden Talent Among Lowers Unearthed in Plays

"Amateur Night" in Chapel Hall Friday evening, December 10th, scored a shining triumph for the Gallaudet Dramatic Club. The program consisted of four short plays, each directed by a member of the club.

The opening play, "Hist! She's a Man," directed by Mervin Garretson, '47, won much applause.

It was a rollicking comedy in which Roy Sperry, '46, in the role of Philip Dawson, dressed as a girl to fill in a gap at a dinner party. Equally mirth-producing was "Chickadee," directed by Leander Moore, '44, which portrayed the five Halsey Brainerds who assembled for the serious business of choosing a profession for an unexpected new addition to their ranks. All their plans, however, were nearly wrecked when the baby was found to be a girl.

Perhaps the most outstanding play was "The Perfect Gentleman," directed by Paul Baldrige, '44, a fast-moving comedy centered around a high school girl who invited her chemistry teacher to dinner. Agnes Minor, '47, as the high school girl, had

Gallaudet and the Cosmos Club

One of Washington's leading newspapers, The Sunday Star, recently carried a full-page article on "The Historic Madison Place and Two Famous Local Clubs." In this article, a list of the Cosmos Club's presidents was given. The Cosmos Club is one of the most exclusive organizations of the nation's capital, and one of its best scientific clubs. The membership of this club included nearly all the prominent figures of art, literature, and science of the late eighties, so it is not surprising that we find the name of Edward Miner Gallaudet listed as the sixth president of this

a tremendous crush on J. Hensley, '45, the teacher, and was therefore very eager to make a good impression. She worked the whole household into a state of tension, rehearsing the family and trying to subdue her boisterous brother. As is usually the case, however, when the teacher arrived, everything happened exactly contrary to her plans.

"I Pledge Allegiance," a heart-stirring drama of espionage in the Walter's household, directed by Ralph White, '46, introduced a patriotic theme. Silas Hirte, '46, a Nazi agent, and Ruby Miller, '47, as Mrs. Walter, were the chief actors in this play.

The program came to a beautiful close with "The Star-Spangled Banner" signed by Malvine Fischer, '44, before a background of the national flag ingeniously constructed of crepe paper streamers.

To those who worked in a body to make the evening the success it was much praise is due. Working backstage were: Stage managers, Leander Moore, '44, and Paul Baldrige, '44; property men, Ralph White, '46, and Mervin Garretson, '47; and stage hands, Joe Broz, Lyle Mortenson, Darwin Younggren, Lawrence Leitson and Leslie Massey. Prompters were Julia Burg, '44, and Frances Lupo, '44. Mrs. Kenneth Temple and Prof. P. Hall, Jr. interpreted for the audience.

ALUMNI, PLEASE NOTE!

In order to avoid delay caused by re-mailing, please have all alumni news sent direct to the Alumni Editor:

Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Mr. Winfield S. Runde
5845 Chabot Court
Oakland 11, California

distinguished group.

The fact that Gallaudet's name still makes occasional appearances in the newspapers and magazines of today, many years after his death, is sufficient proof of the everlasting fame and popularity of this great educator of the deaf.

Merrymaking on New Year's Eve

Old Man 1943 was given a rousing send-off in Old Jim on New Year's Eve. Those students who remained for the holidays and several members of the Faculty gathered there to celebrate the departure of the aged 1943 and to usher in the infant 1944.

The party started at 9 o'clock and the dancing continued until 11, when everyone paused for refreshments which consisted of punch and cookies. After the refreshments, the gay crowd again responded to the merry strains of the Radiola. Shortly before the zero hour, the dancers again paused, this time to await the last breath of the Old Year. The Seniors tripped out of the Gym and rushed up the Chapel Tower to observe the annual ringing of the bell. Each Senior eagerly awaited his turn to help toll in the new year. When the clock struck twelve, the Chapel bell pealed out, and there was a deafening din in the Old Jim as the merry-makers made good use of their horns and other noise-makers.

Taking all in all, the party was a huge success, and much thanks and credit should be given to the Y. M. S. C. for planning the affair and to the chaperons, Miss Irene Palagi and Dr. Powrie Doctor.

Sophomores Present Literary Program in Chapel

An interesting and entertaining Literary Society program was given in Chapel Hall on the evening of December 11. The program, under the management of the Sophomore class, presented a wide variety of features. First of these was a poem, "The Negro," clearly signed by Jack Hensley, '45. Next, Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" was signed by Warren Blackwell, '46. With the aid of the beating of a drum backstage, Mr. Blackwell was able to give a realistic representation of the thundering of the cannon. Following Mr. Blackwell, Cecil Alms, '46, told an interesting story entitled, "The Doctor." Harold Steinman, '46, gave an entertaining monologue, "Dancing Feet," in which he portrayed the lives of a dancer, her daughter, and her husband. The program closed with a burlesque of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Roy Sperry, '46, played the part of a colored Juliet and Warren Blackwell, '46, took up the role of Romeo.

O. W. L. S. Present Dedication Of New E. M. Nelson Alcove

Former College Librarian & O.W.L.S. Advisor Honored

The O. W. L. S. observed their fifty-second birthday on the evening of January eighth at 8 o'clock. Several alumnae members were present, among whom was Mrs. Olaf Hanson, the first president of the O. W. L. S.

The evening was spent playing parlor games, with Mrs. Alan Crammatte, '35, and Clarice Petrick, '44, winning the door prizes.

The highlight of the evening was the dedication of the E. M. Nelson Alcove. Frances Lupo, '44, the O. W. L. S. librarian, delivered the address with a brief sketch of Miss Nelson's life. She also explained that the Alcove idea was originated by Nina Van Oss, '43. Miss Van Oss also started it by contributing four books to this little library. These books are: "Kate Fennigate," "The Wide Net (And Other Stories)," "The Robe," and "Signed with

Talk & Exhibition On Stamps--Kline

Philately was the subject of Prof. Thomas K. Kline's talk in Chapel Hall on Sunday, December 5th. He made quite clear at the beginning the marked distinction between mere stamp collecting and philately. A collector collects stamps while a philatelist goes further... he studies his stamps.

Philately is a very practical hobby as shown by Professor Kline. Some of the interests developed from this study are geography, history, science, and agriculture. He also expressed his belief that juvenile delinquency could be greatly lessened if adolescents were encouraged to collect stamps instead of indulging in unprofitable pastimes. President Roosevelt finds that his interest in philately aids him greatly in his work as chief executive, and in his off hours.

After the enlightening talk, the audience inspected the display of stamps arranged by Mr. Kline in the Chapel. It consisted of groups of beautifully mounted stamps, one of which depicted the flags of Nazi-held nations, another the faces of American poets and authors, and another scenes from America's national parks. Although the display was self-explanatory, Mr. Kline was on hand to answer any questions that might arise.

Changes Made in 2nd Term Schedule

With the departure of Prof. Margaret Yoder from the Gallaudet College Faculty in December, a number of changes have been made in the classroom and her duties taken over by other members of the Faculty.

The preparatory class has been divided into two sections instead of three.

Professor Yoder's work in preparatory English and history has been divided between Professors Irving S. Fufeld and William J. McClure. Professor McClure will continue with his classes in Latin Professors Walter J. Krug and Percival Hall, Jr., have been assigned classes in preparatory mathematics.

Mrs. Howard Fisher, a graduate of Goucher College, has volunteered for teaching work and will give the freshman course in art appreciation. She is the daughter of the Percival Halls and has lived on the Green for a number of years.

For the duration, the E. M. Nelson Alcove will consist of one shelf, which is indicated by a neatly lettered cardboard sign. After the war, these will be replaced by a permanent bookcase and an engraved plate.

The following contributions were made for the Alcove at the party: "Old California," by Mrs. Olaf Hanson; "American Woman's Cook Book," by Mrs. Harley D. Drake; "Cinderella Retold in Verse," by Mrs. Alan Crammatte; "Why Women Cry," by Mrs. Ivan Curtis; "Past Imperfect," by Mrs. Helmo Antila; "Best-Loved Poems of American People," by Mrs. Carmen Ludovico; and "Hungry Hill," by Mrs. Alfred Watson. Dean Elizabeth Peet and Miss Josephine Beesley Peet, Miss J. Beesley, Miss R. Atkins, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, and Mrs. K. Temple donated money to purchase more books.

Punch and cake were served, and Mrs. Hanson ceremoniously cut the first piece of cake. Thus another year has been added to the prestige of the O. W. L. S.

The Buff and Blue

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WE WANT YOUR HELP!

Mr. Winfield S. Runde, Alumni Editor of *The Buff and Blue*, has repeatedly written us letters asking us to please mention the urgent need of material for his page. It is difficult for him to cover the entire country since not all sections get in touch with him. The Alumni Page makes excellent reading, even for those who are in no way connected with the college alumni. Mr. Runde aims to please, by being neutral in his inclusion of items, and by adding human interest to his stories. He writes whatever reaches his desk; how can he fill up the pages with a scarcity of material? He does not get paid for his work which undoubtedly requires much of his time.

The Buff and Blue is the only means through which the members of the Gallaudet College Alumni may inform themselves of the activities of others throughout the country. If no one were interested enough in the paper to send in items concerning their activities and accomplishments, then the Alumni Page would exist only in memory.

Another suggestion made by Mr. Runde is that of having the Normal graduates subscribe to *The Buff and Blue*. After all, they owe it to the college to keep alive whatever interest in the college and its activities as may have existed. Through the Alumni Page, also, they may obtain first-hand information of other Normal graduates.

Members of the Alumni and Normals, do we have your support? The time for you to show it is NOW! Send in your subscriptions, and pester the Alumni Editor with letters of information!

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The best way to enjoy the rights of democracy is to put them into practice. Of the four freedoms, we are concerned at this moment with freedom of the press. There is no better medium than the press through which persons or organizations can express their ideas. People should be aware of the changes that take place around them, in ideas as well as in events. A man does not begin to live until he thinks for himself and acts as his mind dictates. However, he should have a reservoir for ideas and suggestions from which to draw his own conclusions, and the press offers him just that. It is especially during times like these when we should hang on tenaciously to our precious birthright, freedom!

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



Presented here are two compositions written by members of the Freshman class in English. "Self-Analysis" is printed here in condensed form.

THE PATH FROM YESTERDAY

A year ago I was jogging somewhere between the realm of a high school student and a college co-ed. The road was not smooth. I stumbled over algebra, tore my new cloak of importance on the barbed wit of the Freshmen, and sank into a quagmire of despair at the scandalized attitude of Dean Peet when she found that I could neither understand signs nor read her lips. Besides all this I was plagued by a deep nostalgia for the life I had left behind and from which I knew I was growing further and further away. To me the Preparatory year was merely a bog to be crossed in order to reach firmer ground and an opportunity to go ahead. Yet the newness of it, its touch of adventure, and the new friends I found here provided compensation.

Now I have struck pavement and am rolling along more happily. Oh, it is true that at times I wish I could develop a sudden cold to keep from having to go swimming, and that I become very tired of this stuffy Fowler Hall classroom but as a whole, college is fun. My courses are not so difficult this year and most of them are extremely interesting. I have made many new friends, and though I miss those left behind, I have learned to live without them just as they have adjusted themselves to live without me.

I do not know where my road will lead from here, nor am I particularly anxious to know. Though my eyes are on a fairly definite destination, I shall not try to map out a one-way route to reach it. Nor am I so narrow minded as to refuse to change one goal, should another seem certain to offer me greater happiness. I shall go ahead mile by mile, not along the paths of least resistance, but over those that promise richest scenery and the straightest and truest course to my ultimate goal.

—Earline Becker

SELF-ANALYSIS

First of all, I want it to be known that I do not ordinarily get down into a corner to give myself the once-over. However, I presume life would be much better, in general, if I did just that more often. I will now proceed to put down my self-analysis, straight from the shoulder barring nothing and to the best of my knowledge.

My first question to myself is this: Have I taken advantage of the fine academic training courses that have been offered to me? At times, I think so and at other times I don't. During my preparatory year, I took more care with my lessons and had better study habits. This year, I find I have so much on my hands that I do not know where to start and usually end up by not accomplishing anything at all. I have yet to learn how to live on twenty-four hours a day.

Now, I will take up the social point of view. I broke all stay-at-home records last year, and as a result I did not learn to know one-half of the student body, especially the residents of College Hall. While at home last summer, I seriously thought this over, and decided that socially speaking, my preparatory year had been a complete failure. This year, I find myself somewhat handicapped from my lack of knowing a great many students in this college, but feel that my social standing is on the upgrade now, although there is much need for improvement.

—Ruby Miller

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45

With the Christmas vacation over and the students filing slowly back to classes, their faces permeated with gloom, one wonders what sort of a vacation had passed for them. All undoubtedly had welcomed the vacation as a relief from the monotony of college life, i. e., a life of study. Some went home to "mama," others visited on their own, and the rest stayed behind at college to carry on some semblance of life on Kendall Green.

The Christmas vacation was a "dandy" for those here. The young men took advantage of the opportunity to take their girls out every afternoon. The final climax was the New Year's Party which was truly a hilarious affair. Small wonder then that the students should come back to class with faint traces of a scowl on their faces.

James and Yates apparently have their eyes on Case, but it's a case of whether they can get her or not... What's this we hear about Lupo and Stecker taking control of Brightwell and Sladek? Could this by chance be due to leap year condi-



tions?... Norwood was traveling dreamily on his way home for the holidays, forgetting to transfer. He later woke up to the startling fact that he was still far from home, and had to take another train back... Chapin and Schmidt will in all probability be a familiar sight along with the other Chapel step-sitters next spring...



We hear it said that Santa Claus left a rocking horse for Riddy, a pair of handcuffs for C. Burg and Stanley, and a book on "How to Debate Reasonably" for Paffy. Who wants to argue with the obvious?

Ask Jamieson why he was blushing so furiously one day at work. Ten to one, he'll tell you... Just try telling James that haste makes waste. According to his deep, dark theory, 'tis better to be fast than too slow... Maybe Mally doesn't have a will, but what a way! One recent day in the D.S. she was doing the Conga, the rhumba, or maybe it was a New York Special... Something new has been added, and it's now "Aunt Cussy"... Rather accurate sources have it that Milwaukee breweries are all sold out since the Xmas rush. And all the time we were thinking Smiffy went to Wisconsin just to show Professor Drake that Love and Chemistry do mix... Who said that Nero and the Wolfman were only fictitious?... Kubis started the New Year right by being the nearest thing to a bigamist, accepting two dates for the same time. Or could he have been figuring on safety in numbers?

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44



She laid a pale and still white form
Beside the others there—
And then her anguished piercing shriek,
Rang through the silent air.
With yet another mournful wail
She turned upon one leg;—
Tomorrow she'll come back again
And lay another egg.

△□△

A LESSON IN CHEMISTRY

"I want some consecrated lye," said the customer.
"You mean concentrated lye," corrected the druggist.
"It does nutmeg any difference," the man retorted. "That's what I camphor." "How much does it sulphur?"
"Bright fellow, aren't you? I've never cinnamon with so much wit."
"Yeah—and as yet ammonia beginner at it."

△□△

HUMOR (?)

Hall Jr.: Now watch the blackboard while I run through it again.

△□△

The minister had just finished an excellent chicken dinner. As he looked out of the window, a rooster strutted across the yard.

"My," said the minister, "That is certainly a proud rooster."

"Yes, sir," said the host, "he has reason to be. One of his sons has just entered the ministry."

△□△

A Scotchman once called upon a doctor with great agitation. "Come quickly," he cried. "Ma wee child has swallowed a sixpence!"
"How old is it?" asked the Doctor.
"1894," replied the canny Scot.

△□△

VERY

A very little fly,
A vinegar jug;
A very slippery edge,
A very pickled bug....

△□△

Throughout the year we sit in class like this, but when it comes to exam time, wetrytositlikethis.

△□△

Prep: .er..
Frosh: Uhuh.
Soph: Yeah.
Jr: Surely.

Sr: After carefully considering the matter pro and con and taking each possibility into consideration, and granting that my powers of comprehension are functioning properly, I may answer to the affirmative.

△□△

Here's a tip for ye I. D. Studes

"The electric chair is an example of period furniture—because it ends a sentence."

The P. & P.

△□△

Willie looks from left to right
And minds the safety rule;
So that's how Willie gets his grades,
A copyin' at school.

The Clipper

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



Well, here we are all together again, and we are hoping each and everyone enjoyed his Christmas vacation to the utmost.

Vacation didn't bring many of our old friends to the Green, but we did get glimpses of Leon Baker, '42, now teaching in Virginia, and Frank Sullivan, '41, now in West Virginia.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet spent the holidays with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sutphen, in Long Island. Ever since she began her career here at Gallaudet, she has spent Christmas week with her friends, with the exception of only two years.

Mr. Frank Doctor, brother of our Dr. Powrie Doctor, visited him and their mother during the vacation. He took a great deal of time out to renew old acquaintances among his Kansas friends on the Green, and to make many new ones among us college students.

Miss Hazel Manahan, '42, turned up at the New Year's Eve Dance in the Old Jim, and made merry with us for a few minutes. At present she is a supervisor at the American School for the Deaf in Connecticut and seems to enjoy her job.

To the north, south, east, and west went many college students for the Christmas vacation, some to their homes, and some to visit others. They all returned to Gallaudet with smiling faces and a pleasant vacation behind them.



The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

'Tis three weeks after Christmas... and accordingly, there are no "visions of sugar plums dancing" in Helen Louise Ross' head:

LOST VISION

Up, up the mountain-side
High and steep;—
Up, up from the valleys
Dark and deep;—
Below, unknown monsters,
Breathing fire—
Above, soft golden light,—
Heart's desire!
The path is oh! so hard—
On I creep—
Then, opening one eye,
Wake from sleep.

A word to the wise... from the wise. Jean Smith, '46, makes another contribution to the Pack.

LINES TO A CAMPUS LOAFER

If frozen stares could stop clocks,
My friend, time would stand still.
It's true you have a winning smile
But your face is fit to kill.

If relaxation was what it takes
To acquire a degree,
Then, clad in cap and gown, old pal,
You'd get your honorary A. B.

If corny jokes and drug store cokes
Were classed as vitamin A
Then I can see that you would be
Health champ of U. S. A.

Life like yours is oh, so nice,
But when all's said and done,
What have you to crow about
After each setting sun?

NUMBSKULL

I know the dullest girl around
She's a stupid little chipper.
She didn't get it when I said:
"My soap's my bedroom slipper."

HOW ELSE?

I've seen odd signs, but the queerest one
That I have seen of late,
Was one I saw in a barber-shop:
"Haircut while U wait."

Ruby Miller, '47

A PRINT-SHOP STORY

A number of years ago your writer worked on a daily paper in Asbury Park, N. J. The editor of the "sheet" insisted on only one thing—that the paper never be "put to bed" until he had furnished a verse of poetry to top the editorial column. Forgetting his demand, the editor did not show up one night, and the composing room inserted a famous line from the "English Gentleman"—
Time and tide stayeth for no man.

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

C'mon, Blue Bisons, we're for you
When "c'est fini," 'twill be nothing to rue—
Gallaudet is rooting for her trustworthy team
Victories are scheduled—comin' in on the beam.
Take 'em and leave 'em—lying in the gutter,
Beat 'em and send 'em—home to their mudder.
Steal the ball with a smile—lose it with a grin,
Someone's gotta lose—someone's gotta win!
So Rah! Rah! for the Buff—Rah! Rah! for the Blue
The Bisons are tough! They'll prove it too!

—Nadine Nichols, '46

The above timely bit of poetry contributed by Miss Nichols speaks for itself as to the general attitude of the Gallaudet student body. The Blues have experienced a rather steady drubbing to date in basketball. Lady Luck and Dame Fortune, where art thou? As for the future, the crystal ball is yet clouded over, and all the while, the Conference date is drawing nigh. However, the issue was much the same last year when the Blues copped the crown after a glorious campaign that rocked the sport world on its heels. History often repeats itself. The powerful Randolph-Macon quint, worthy opponents of yesteryear, is no longer in the limelight, having disbanded for lack of civilian material. We are still up against at least two powerful Conference opponents in the Catholic University and the Mount St. Mary's College teams this season. And then possibly in the Delaware University team. So far the boys have been playing with non-college teams such as the Quantico Marine Base squad, the Fort Meade soldiers, and others. The Quantico Marines were the national champions last year in basketball. A mighty, formidable outfit. There is still a considerable amount of time with yet many games on schedule between now and the dates of the Mason-Dixon Conference in Baltimore, March 2, 3, and 4. So come on, you guys! Burn up the maple and see if you can't bounce in with the bacon a bit more often from now on.

The best defense is a good offense. Gus Q. Fan would like to see more offensive strategy employed within the ranks of the thundering herd. Not even a sixty-ton tank nor twenty of them spewing hot steel could stop the charging mass of flesh for which you are named. Be a little more slick with your biscuit hooks. Let's not let one little mole hill of defeatism grow into a mountain! An' there's that little gremlin that sidles up to you and whispers, "You have been practicing steadily for weeks now. Why not take time out for a little snooze just this once?" Ignore him. You may impersonate Rip Van Winkle to your heart's content when and if you have brought home the laurels!

Washington's recent flu epidemic scored a regular technical knock-out over Gallaudet's boxers and their expectant rooters last month when just two nights before the meet in Joe Turner's arena. "Mighty Mite" Marvin Marshall was stricken ill with this ding parasite, forcing him to forfeit in the 126-pound class of the Senior division. The same misfortune overtook Tom Rippe, Gallaudet's 160 pound novice. Both boys expect to be in the ring in the A.A.U. finals in March and are already taking extensive training in the bowling alley of Old Jim. With such new equipment as has been installed there, they should be well tuned up by March. The new equipment is one striking bag used to develop speed and coordination and on punching bag to develop the art of landing solid punches where it hurts most.

There has been a ping-pong tournament under the management of Roy Holcomb going on steadily in the Lyceum for as long back as we can remember. Just how soon, if ever, are they going to complete aforesaid tournament and announce the new champion of College Hall? We wonder.

Gallaudet College Blue Bisons Basketball Schedule

Friday, January 28—Johns Hopkins University
At Tech High School Court
Friday, February 11—American University
At Roosevelt High School Court
Friday, February 18—Loyola College
At Roosevelt High School Court
Friday, February 25—University of Delaware
At Roosevelt High School Court

Admission: Adults, 75c including tax—Children (8-12) 25c
Service Men, 40c

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Blue Cagers Score Over Fort Myer

Gallaudet's Blues staged a wide open, all-out victory over the Fort Myer soldier team Friday evening, January 7, in the Roosevelt High School gym. It was virtually no contest, for the thundering herd downed all opposition and zoomed up to a final 51-12 scoring. When it became apparent that there was little risk in the venture, Coach Sullivan gave every man of the fifteen-man team a chance to make a showing for himself on the floor, in groups, first the regulars who ran away with the score at the start, then the first string of subs and the second stringers in succession who kept the man at the score board as busy as an alley cat in a hornet's nest, switching digits. The Fort Myer boys strove hard to keep the score within reasonable bounds, but the Blues were too fast and elusive for them. It was definitely no match. The slaughter reached 28-2 proportions at the first half.

As a preliminary game, Gallaudet's Preparats squelched the Kendall School quint 21-11 in a wild game that reached football semblances.

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Holcomb, f	6	1	13
Stanley, f	1	0	2
Broz, f	1	0	2
Baldrige, f	3	0	6
Mortensen, f	5	0	10
Ruge, f	1	0	2
Schleiff, c	0	0	0
Witezak, c	1	0	2
Leitson, c	1	1	3
Masse, g	0	0	0
Fishler, g	1	1	3
Samples, g	0	0	0
Padden, g	2	0	4
Ammons, g	1	1	3
Goodwin, g	1	0	2
Totals—	24	4	52

Fort Myer	FG	FT	TP
Hobbs, f	1	0	2
Askin, f	0	0	0
Beck, f	1	0	2
Caldwell, c	1	0	2
Patterson, c	0	0	1
Stratta, g	1	2	4
Weisgarber, g	0	3	3
Goska, g	0	0	0
Totals—	3	6	12

XMAS ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1)

Fowler Hall on Sunday, December 26, and the regular Calling Hour was also held that evening. After all the excitement preceding Christmas, the students were content to spend Monday evening dancing or playing games in Chapel Hall. On Tuesday, December 28, a group from the Naval Communications Bureau challenged our varsity team in a basketball game in the Old Jim. The game was fast and furious, and no doubt was one of the most

Co-eds Carry On Fencing Program

The first fencing meet of the winter season took place in the Old Jim December 15 at 8 p. m. when the Gallaudet women fencers met the team from the George Washington University. Only the veterans on the Gallaudet team took part in the meet as the new members had not yet had enough practice. The Gallaudet team was made up of Frances Todd, Julia Burg, Caroline Tillinghast, and Mary Sladek, all of whom are members of the Senior class.

In counting the matches won, the two teams tied; but Gallaudet came out on top with a total of 54 touches to that of 41 for the George Washington University. Julia Burg led her team, winning all of her matches. The teams were quite evenly matched, and the meet was one of the highlights for the Gallaudet fencing group.

The George Washington fencing group is led by Mrs. Goldman, a veteran fencer. The Gallaudet group is managed by Miss Tillinghast. The group had been under the able direction of Mrs. Douglas Keys, nee Margaret Yoder, until recently when she left to be married. The group owes much to her assistance and instruction, for she had been their leader for several years and had built up the team to make it one of the best women's sports teams on the campus. The group intends to keep on this year, on their own. Plans for the future have not been definitely made, but it is expected that Gallaudet will continue to have a fencing group for the next few years because of the great interest shown by the coeds in the sport, both as fencers and as spectators.

The group enjoyed the fine competition given by the George Washington fencers and hopes to have another match with them. Though most of the arrangements were taken care of by Mrs. Keys in the past, the girls intend to continue their matches with other colleges as much as possible and hope to have a very successful year.

exciting basketball games witnessed in the Old Jim for a long time, even though we did come out second. Wednesday, December 29, volley ball and other games were played under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Next on the list of activities was a movie program held in Chapel Hall, December 30. This movie program was a welcome addition to the holiday activities, and featured "The Return of the Grey Wolf," plus a comedy entitled "Should Men Walk Home?"

As the new year approached, many of the students who had gone home began to return, and there was a fairly large group on hand for the annual New witnessed something novel in the line of entertainment. On this evening, the students gathered in

Blue Bisons Suffer Defeat At Hands of Ft. Meade

Gallaudet's Blues streaked away to a rip-roaring start in points over the Fort Meade army team in the second game of the season held on the spacious floors of the Technical High School gym Wednesday evening, December 8. Apparently, however, those army lads were a bit too long-winded for our thundering herd which, after leading by a margin of six points throughout the first and second quarters, began to let up on its driving force and to lag gradually behind in the two final quarters until the finishing gun blazed away with the opponent's score chalked up to a 60-46 victory over the Blues.

Both teams showed superb passing ability, but the Blues' defensive tactics were not quite up to par that evening as was demonstrated by the constant successful break-throughs of their defense zones by the opponents, who sank their ball home again and again. Those Fort Meade boys seemed past masters in the art of elusion, scooting the ball from hand to hand like greased lightning.

Hoclob led the Gallaudetians with seven field goals and Baldrige came in second with only five in spite of the high number of shots attempted by both players.

Following the game, a dance was given on the floor with music furnished by the Army Band. So all the young lads and lassies in attendance had a bit o' swing fest before returning home to college.

FACULTY XMAS

(Continued from page 1)

a member of their family, Frank Doctor, of Kansas. Mr. Frank B. Smith, our printing instructor, went to New York City where he visited his son who is in the service. Coach English Sullivan and his wife were honored by a visit from the latter's parents, who remained over the vacation. The Sullivans also attended several parties. The highlight of their vacation came when the entire family visited the Kentucky State Club dance. Mrs. Thomas K. Kline spent half of her vacation acting as Dean of Women in the absence of Miss Peet. Mr. Goetzinger, of the Normal Class, and his wife, newcomers to the nation's capital, spent their vacation visiting the various points of interest here in Washington. The other members of the faculty seem to have chosen to remain comparatively quiet during their vacations, remaining at home with their families or catching up with their work.

the Old Jim where games such as volley ball and blind man's Year's Eve dance. Saturday, January 1, was the first day of Leap Year, and the girls took advantage of the fact by treating the boys to a bowling party at the H Street bowling alleys. "Open House" again was held in Fowler Hall on Sunday, December 2. After Calling Hour that evening, the vacation came to a close.

It is certain that all who remained at college through the vacation had every means at hand of having an enjoyable time. The student body wishes to thank the student committees, the chaperons, and all others who did so much to make this a very pleasant holiday.

Organization Directory

Associated Student Financial Department
Pres. Leonard Meyer, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Willis Ayers, '45
Secy. Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas. Henry Krostoski, '45
Asst. Treas. . . Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club
Pres. Paul Baldrige, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Leander Moore, '44
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Ralph White, '46

Gallaudet College Athletic Association
Pres. Charles Pollock, '44
1st V.-P. . . . Donald Padden, '45
2nd V.-P. . . . Henry Krostoski, '45
Secy. Earl Elkins, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47
Asst. Treas. . . . Lyle Wiltse, '46

Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association
Pres. Julia Burg, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Celia Burg, '45
Secy. Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas. Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity
Grand Rajah. Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamoos Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society
Pres. Ralph White, '46
V.-Pres. . . . Warren Blackwell, '46
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club
Pres. Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Harold Steinman, '46
Secy. Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.
Pres. Caroline Tillinghast, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Agnes Carr, '45
Secy. Jean Smith, '46
Treas. Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian . . . Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club
Pres. Bertt Lependorf, '44
Secy.-Treas. . . Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr. . . W. Blackwell, '46

Men's Reading Room Committee
Chairman . Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Secy.-Treas. . Jack Hensley, '45
Thomas Berg, '44
Willis Ayers, '45
James Drake, '46
Cecil Alms, '46

Young Men's Social Club
Pres. Ralph White, '46
Vice-Pres. . . . Jack Hensley, '45
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Thomas Fishler, '47

Young Women's Christian Asson.
Pres. Frances Lupo, '44
V.-P. Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Secy. Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas. Aleatha Barnes, '46
Lit. Chmn. . . . Arlene Stecker, '44
Asst. Chmn. . . Betty Stark, '45

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

honors. The Freshman class was third, with four names on the list, while the Preparatory and Sophomore Classes made a comparatively poor showing with only two and one students, respectively. Those students who received the average grades of 2.5 or more are as follows:

Seniors—Paul Baldrige, Thomas Berg, Malvine Fischer, Frances Lupo, Leander Moore, Meyer Plotitsky, Caroline Tillinghast.

Juniors—Celia Burg, Agnes Carr, Calvin George, Henry Krostoski, Donald Padden, Robert Panara, Betty Stark, Donald Wilkinson.

Sophomore—Harold Steinman.

Freshmen—Earline Becker, Norma Bushey, Mervin Garretson, Keith Lange.

Preparatory—Frances Hatten, Audrey Watson.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

In the Oakland hills overlooking the city of Oakland, San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate, lived Joaquin Miller, Poet of the Sierras, for many years. The large tree-covered estate has been deeded to Oakland as a public park.

Each year the poet's daughter, Juanita, holds a reception at the "Abbey" in honor of the natal day of the man who thrilled the Court of St. James in the time of Victoria. At these gatherings on the estate, the poems of the poet are read. Many graduates of the College have visited the estate and shared the hospitality of Juanita.

One of the poems that Californians of literary bent love to recite at Christmas time is the following beautiful composition which excels in sheer imagery:

A CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS
Behold where Beauty walks with Peace!

Behold where Plenty pours her horn
Of fruits, of flowers, fat increase,
As generous as light of morn.
Green Shasta, San Diego, seas
Of bloom and green between
them rolled,
Great herds in grasses to their knees,
And green earth garmented in gold.

White peaks that prop the sap-
phire blue
Look down to Edens, such as
when

That fair, first perfection knew
And God walked perfect earth
with men.

I say God's Kingdom is at hand
Right here, if we but lift our
eyes;

I say there lies no line or land
Between this land and Para-
dise.

Charles C. Griffin, '83, of Tonto Basin, Ariz., passed away at Globe, last November. This leaves Dr. Thomas F. Fox the sole survivor of the illustrious class. Charles entered the college from the District and upon graduation went west, locating in Arizona. He was of a retiring nature and little was heard of his movements. It is said that he loved the silence of the desert, and that he was an encyclopedia on the flora, reptile, insect, and animal life of that arid region. Alone he found that:

"In quiet hours the tranquil soul
Reflects the beauty of the sky;
No passions rise or billows roll,
And only God and heaven are
nigh."

In the November 26 issue of the San Francisco Examiner Albert Berg, '86, was pictured in Ripley's "Believe it or Not." The caption proclaimed: "Albert Berg, a deaf-mute, was coach at Purdue."

Alfred E. Stephens, '24, aspires to be an accountant and he now is with the Oklahoma City Douglas plant doing office work. For years Alf was a steady employee of a construction company that built the great ordnance plant at McAlester. When the company finished the job and moved elsewhere Alf elected to stay put in Oklahoma rather than travel around because he felt that it would be detrimental to the best interests of his three promising sons. There's a father for other fathers to emulate!

John W. Blattner, Jr., N-'24, is working for the Vultee Aircraft Company in Fort Worth, Texas. Will always was fooling around machinery, so building motors is close to his heart. He seems to prefer single blessedness but maybe our guess is as good as yours—so his friends aver.

Arlie Lucien Gray, '32, is an expert in the cable department of the Tulsa Douglas plant. He is said to be so particular and efficient that anything that passes his inspection never comes back. His wife (Thelma Dyer, '32) is also employed in the same plant, so together they are emulating the squirrel by laying up a competence against the time when their dreams of being in business on their own may come true.

Guard S. Price, an ex, owns some land in Oklahoma which he thinks may yield black gold. But the government will not allow drilling for the present so Guard will guard his plot until that day of days arrives and he sees a gusher that may lift him into the happy lap of luxury.

Coach Guy Alvin Calame, '27, of the Oklahoma School, is now a classroom teacher where he is at home. His home is enlivened by six lovely, lively children which, it is said, explained the appearance of a promising hoary crown. Guy has been nourishing one secret ambition—to coach a football team at his school that will make grease spots of the stalwarts of the Texas, Arkansas and Kansas Schools in a single season!

Byron S. Baer, '42, as has been mentioned before, is working for a degree at the University of Maryland. At present he is taking courses in differential and integral calculus and organic laboratory work. He also is studying German. May his labors reflect credit upon himself and Gallaudet.

W. Theodore Griffing, '24, is back on the **Oklahoman** as a columnist and his advent has provoked thunderous applause of the editors of the school papers throughout the United States. Ted has a style of writing that is all his own. Without his stuff the **Oklahoman** reminded one of the "lost chord." Journalists of the Ted stamp reflect the quality of grey matter that speaks for the school. No school should overlook potential possibilities among its personnel—where writing is second nature and enunciations carry convincing enlightenment. A school publication is a potent propaganda medium which proclaims the quality of the work the school is carrying on.

Vern Barnett, '20, so the Hartford **New Era** says, makes a bee line for New York on his day off to take in the top plays that are staged each week. Vern also likes operas, which of course requires hearing to some degree, so he is the envy of those of his friends to whom sound is but a memory. United Aircraft of Hartford has this movie fan on its payroll.

Cyrus L. Gover, N-'40, is teaching in the Texas School. Last summer he was forced to submit to the surgeon's scalpel and still is convalescing. He will have to remain away from his school duties for some time. May his recovery be rapid—which is the fervent wish of his many friends.

Lloyd Harrison, N-'38, on leave from the California School, is still in the United States Navy as an instructor of the staff of

the Pacific Fleet Schools. While at the Berkeley School, Lloyd was one of the most popular employees on the campus. His good nature was always the magnet that drew to him the high and the low. He is greatly missed at his school.

Raphaelina Martino, '32, and Rhoda Clark Jones, '39, attend evening classes in metallurgy at the United Aircraft Corporation, Hartford. Nothing like improving one's future—for is it not said that he who stands still falls back?

A surprise party was staged by thirty-five friends of the Leslie A. Elmers ('11-'14) at their lovely new home in Knoxville, Tenn., in honor of the good man's wife, Bertha. After "500" and games delightful refreshments of ice cream and snacks were served. Then came speeches and presentation of a handsome chrome waffle set. The whole affair was staged in the garden patio which Leslie has converted into an open-air living room—complete with barbecue outfit and all the paraphernalia that goes into such a place to make a complete and inviting atmosphere of luxury and abandon.

William Henry Chambers, former student of the long ago, has been teaching in the Tennessee School ever since he bid goodbye to the College campus. Recently good friends and true gave him and his better half a surprise party in honor of the wife's natal day. "Five hundred" was enjoyed till the traditional cake with blazing candles was ceremoniously brought in, much to the delight and astonishment of the recipient.

William is the oldest teacher at the school. In fact he has been there so long that he knows practically every former pupil—hence he is considered a very necessary contributor to the alumni page of the **Observer**.

Kenneth C. Burdett, '34, and wife Afton Curtis, (ex-'38) were in Berkeley, Cal., during the Christmas holidays, visiting Kenneth's sister. Kenneth is instructor of printing at the Ogden, Utah School. Afton holds down a position as office assistant in the Army Supply Depot in the same city.

Rosie Fong, '39, Norma Strickland, '42, and Hazel Davis, ex-'38, are key punchers in the Richmond, (Cal.) Kaiser shipyards. Hazel is the daughter of Robert L. Davis, '09, alumni editor of the **Lone Star**, Austin, Texas.

It is understood that Richard G. Brill, N-'36, now a lieutenant (j.g.) will soon be advanced to that of Captain of a subchaser. Dick is on leave as principal of the Virginia School. His new son Tommy is growing fast and seems to possess all the characteristics of both of his splendid parents.

FAMOUS CLOSE JHAVES By Barber Sol

BUFFALO BILL THRILL... BUFFALO BILL, PORTING SUPPLIES WAS ATTACKED BY INDIANS. HE KILLED MANY BUT HIS AMMUNITION RAN OUT JUST AS THE INDIANS MADE A FINAL THRUST. A UNIT OF ARMY CAVALRY ARRIVED AND DISPERSED THE ATTACKERS.



SAFE AT BLAST... ADRIPT FOR 76 DAYS, UNCONSCIOUS WILL COBON WAS SPOTTED BY AN AMERICAN FREIGHTER. SUSPECTING A TRAP THEY SHOT AT THE RAFT, FOR- TUNATELY MISSING. SOMEONE SAW COBON MOVE AND FINALLY HE WAS RESCUED.



AT A SHOT-PUT MEET AN OP- PONENT THREW A 16 LB. IRON BALL WILDLY. CONTESTANT MITCH AYRES WAS SAVED WHEN A GUST OF WIND CAUSED HIM TO BLINK AND TURN HIS HEAD INSTINCTIVELY. THE BALL MISSED HIS HEAD BY A FRACTION.

BARBER SOL SAYS: THREE TERMITES HAD A SPILL ONE IS GONE TWO SOON WILL BUY MORE BONDS

The Christmas card received from the Brills shows young Tommy in his high chair, head crowned by abundant curly hair, chin up, eyes concentrated on somebody—the exact pose of Dick, as we knew him, in the classroom observing the pupils' work.

Will Rogers, '40, was a visitor in Berkeley during the Christmas holidays. He came all the way from Kansas where he presides over a classroom in Olathe.

Lester Naftaly, ex-'36, after two long years and suspense, heard from his brother who is in Manila saying that Lester's parents are well and safe at a concentration near the city. Lester made it known that the news was "the best Christmas gift" since the Japs seized the Philip- pines and he had been unable to contact his loved ones.

Leo Jacobs, '38, when not on duty as one of the counsellors at the Berkeley school, has a fond- ness for taking movies of places and objects that strike his fancy.

Louis B. Sorenson, '36, is em- ployed at the Oakland, (Cal.) Moore Dry Docks. Recently he was advanced to the position of "expeditor" with increase in

pay. Last June Louis, feeling that man should not live alone took unto himself a hearing wife and now, when he returns from work, instead of a cheerless bachelor's room he is greeted with open arms by his loving bride—and a steaming hot dinner.

The city of San Diego, Cal. long a sleepy town, has grown by leaps and bounds since the war. Now it is one of the liveliest cities in the U. S. During the past two years over one hundred thousand new residents have been registered. Not a few deaf people from other parts of the country have flocked to the city by the sea. Among those who formerly resided on Kendall Green are: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Round- tree, ex-'35, from Arkansas; Clyde Houze, ex-'21, from Syra- cuse, N. Y.; John C. Clesson, '13, Colorado. Clyde is a machinist (civilian) at North Island Air Station, just off San Diego. John was a classmate of Wil- bur and Mary Gledhill, '13, and they had not met in thirty years. When they happened to meet at a wrestling bout one night they got the surprise of their lives. After a second look all declared that each and every

one had hardly changed an iota! And so they fell to reminiscing of the good old days at Gallaudet and the time John and Wilbur grappled in a National Guard tournament for the Welterweight Championship of the District of Columbia. At that time, so we are informed, Alpha W. Pat- terson, '14, wrestled as a feather- weight in the same tournament. And, by the way, Wilbur is a linotyper on a San Diego daily. Daughter Doris—a rare beauty, believe us—is married and has a one-year old daughter. Her husband is employed by the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Company of Burbank, Cal. That is, for your information, the town where abodes the great Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight pugilist of the World.

Michael Sullivan, ex-'87, and wife live in San Diego. Although 82 years of age, Michael is hale and hearty and wonderfully spry for his advanced years. His memory, we are informed, is like a movie. He harkens back to his life on Kendall Green and reels on and on, in an absorbing man- ner, all through the years of strife and peace, recalling to vivid memory faces and activities of persons and personages whom he had seen or about whom he had read. Michael has lived the good life and now in the evening of existence, he plods along the road toward the setting sun, smiling as he goes, confident of paradise further on.

SOPHOMORE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

an account of Christmas Day, the Twenty-third Psalm was signed responsively by Marjorie Case and Frank Sladek. Aleatha Barnes gave an appropriate peaceful recitation of "Silent Night, Holy Night." "The History of Christ- mas" was the subject presented by Cecil Alms in a brief talk. Marilyn Hughes naively went through "O' Little Town of Beth- lehem." Harold Steinman out- lined the whats and wherefores of Christmas in his talk, "What Is Christmas?" Warren Black- well then closed the program with a prayer.

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"Six Words" Theme of Dr. Hall's Lecture

An interested audience gathered in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, January 23, when Dr. Percival Hall delivered an instructive lecture entitled "Six Words." The six words which Dr. Hall discussed were: Know Thyself, Control Thyself and Give Thyself. These six words, he explained, represent three different philosophies of life, the first from the Greeks, the second from the Romans and the third from the Christian ideal. The text of his talk was of such interest and importance to everyone that the main part will be quoted in full:

"To know thyself is of great importance. Some believe that we are exactly what our ancestors have made us through inheritance. While there is some truth in this, as to tendencies of longevity, stature, and other physical and mental traits, we should not assume that our future is fixed at our birth. Some say that man is what he eats and that, therefore, if we know what we eat and plan what we eat, we will know ourselves physically and can change or improve our physical condition. There is also much truth in this. We know that armies have failed because of lack of proper food, and we know that some people are made ill by certain types of food, while others flourish on the same thing. It is well to know ourselves physically, to find our weak points, and to train ourselves to make them stronger. President Theodore Roosevelt was a weak boy, but by proper physical training became tough and strong. One of our objects here in college is to know ourselves physically, to build ourselves

physically, and to keep this as part of our philosophy of life. We should, however, also know ourselves mentally and spiritually. Our minds have wonderful possibilities. Sometimes we say we can not learn mathematics or Latin, or French. Or we say we are too old to learn a certain subject. Such an attitude is wrong. During this war, this attitude has proved to be wrong over and over again. Both young men and men in middle life have been learning new languages and new processes, rapidly and accurately. The student in college should seize his opportunities to learn and to know himself; to know that he can succeed in any line of mental endeavor, if he tries and applies himself. Spiritually, we should know ourselves. Tendencies that are bad we should drop and those that are good we should cultivate.

"The second philosophy—Control Thyself—is also a very important one. The Romans were great law givers. They wished to proceed in everything in an orderly manner. They established one of the great codes of laws in the world. Of course the ancient Hebrews, in the Commandments handed down to us in the Old Testament, expressed the necessity of self-control. We train our children to control themselves, to let others play with their toys, not to give vent to their sudden tempers, and so on up through life. It is sad to see the great number of divorces which are taking place in our country today. I believe that many of them come about through lack of self-control on the part

(Continued on page 4)

Drake's Talk Is Motivated by Carlyle

Professor Harley D. Drake, as speaker at the Chapel Services Sunday, January 30, gave us a very interesting talk. His theme centered around Thomas Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus—The Tailor Patched", or "The Philosophy of Clothes."

Using a gift box as an example, Professor Drake emphasized on the audience that, while a gift may be enclosed in an elaborately decorated box, it is the gift itself which is of value. It is like this with people. We may dress in the finest of materials or in the simplest attire, but the character of the wearer is more important. Clothes are essential, but do not exist for themselves alone. Therefore, we should not try to live to dress, but dress to live. We cast off old clothes, therefore other clothes must be cast off, but not until new and better ones are ready for us. Why, then, do we not do the same way with our ideas? Continuing with his talk, Professor

Drake stated that the correct life is essentially spiritual. We should strive for self-renunciation and not put self first. The way out of pessimism is through doing honest work, sticking to our duty each day, and remaining faithful to the right as we know it. No matter how small a task is, we should not neglect it and should strive to do our best. Work should be accomplished while possible and not put off until it is too late. Concluding his lecture, Professor Drake unveiled the following bit of philosophy, quoted from Carlyle, written on the blackboard;

"Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee: out with it then. Up! Up! Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy whole might. Work while it is called Today; for the night cometh, wherein no man can work."

E. M. Gallaudet's Birthday Honored

Prof. Frederick Hughes opened his talk on Edward Miner Gallaudet on the evening of February 6, in Chapel Hall, with the explanation that we were fortunate in having the founder we do. He said some other colleges might be as fortunate but few could be more so.

In his lecture he stressed the fact that Edward Miner Gallaudet was a very prominent figure here in Washington. He was the President of the National Convention of the Teachers of the Deaf besides being chairman of many important organizations and on the board of several more. In his ideals and in business his Huguenot and New England blood made him the success he was. However, he was greatly loved as an individual. He made the deaf feel that they were important as individuals regardless of their handicap. An illustration of how much they revered him is

shown on the occasion of one of visits away from the College. As he was returning to Kendall Green in his horse and buggy, the students rushed up, and, unharnessing his horse, pulled him to the President's home themselves.

He loved to tell jokes, even if they were on himself, and there was one in particular that he loved to tell. It happened at a social gathering when he came upon a Chinese friend whose name he had forgotten, but whom he wanted to introduce to a friend who was with him. Tactfully suggesting that it was difficult to remember Chinese names because of their difficult pronunciation, he asked that the Chinese friend introduce himself. Imagine the situation when the Chinese friend revealed himself to be "Mr. Pi!"

In conclusion, Professor Hughes asked Marilyn Hughes, '46, to re-

(Continued on page 4)

Fusfeld Attends Mich. Conference

Prof. I. S. Fusfeld Speaks
On Higher Education

Professor Irving S. Fusfeld of the Gallaudet College faculty attended the Midwinter Conference on the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, held February 3, 4, and 5, in Flint, Mich., in commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the Michigan School for the Deaf. Prof. Fusfeld was invited to take part in the program along with other noted educators of the deaf.

The conference, which was held on the grounds of the Michigan School for the Deaf, was well attended. Representatives from quite a number of states assembled there. Among the noted visitors were Supt. Truman L. Ingle of the Missouri School for the Deaf, Supt. Howard M. Quigley and Prin. William L. Fair of the Kansas State School for the Deaf, Pres. Spencer Phillips of the Louisiana State School for the Deaf, Dr. Gertrude Van Adestine, principal of the Detroit-Day School, and many others. The theme of the conference, "Living Today for Tomorrow," was ably developed by a series of carefully-prepared papers, lively discussions, and excellent demonstration sessions. Separate sessions covered these topics: methods of dealing with the slow-learning child, the hard of hearing and the deafened, home life and mental hygiene, hearing conservation, speech development, vocational adjustment, motivation, language development, the spastic child, reading for the deaf, and higher education. Prof. Fusfeld gave a paper on the last-named topic.

The highlight of the meeting was a banquet in the Service Building of the school, attended by many distinguished visitors. At the banquet, announcement was made by the state superintendent of public instruction of a new construction program for the school amounting to the sum of \$1,011,100, which would soon be carried out. Another feature of the banquet was the presentation of a Scroll of Honor to Dr. Gertrude Van Adestine, principal of the Detroit-Day School for the Deaf, and to Mr. James M. Stewart, formerly on the staff of the Michigan School over a very long period. Both awards were given in recognition of distinguished services as educators of the deaf. Mr. Stewart was graduated from Gallaudet College with a B.A. degree in 1893; with an M. A. degree in 1924.

On Sunday, February 6, Prof. Fusfeld addressed the alumni association of the Michigan School on the life of the Rev. Barnabas Maynard Fay, the first principal of the school. The Reverend Fay was the father of Dr. Edward Allen Fay, who for so many years was a distinguished member of the Gallaudet College Faculty.

Among the pleasant memories of the occasion for Mr. Fusfeld was the opportunity to meet many of the college graduates who live in or near Flint, quite a number of whom are on the teaching staff of the Michigan School.

Smithsonian Institution Gives College Mineral Collection

Recently the college received a collection of twenty-five beautiful mineral specimens from the U.S. National Museum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution. It came as a surprise, and was gratefully received.

The minerals are a welcome addition to the incomplete collection in the Laboratory. Quite a few have been imported to the States, and all are excellent specimens. They are as follows: gar-

Packed House at Senior Class Circus

Judging from the sound of outrageous laughter, booming canons, and cracking whips, one should have thought the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus was somewhere in the vicinity of Kendall Green on the evening of February 5. However, such was not the case. All this clamor was only the walls of Old Jim resounding to the breathtaking acts of the Senior Class Circus.

The show was given for the benefit of the Senior Class who has decided to publish a year book, but had discovered that it would be unable to finance the book on the small resources which they had. Therefore, the class devised ways and means to help meet expenses. The Senior Circus was a part of the plan.

The clowns, overhanging ropes, center poles, flags, ring and side-show tent gave the interior of Old Jim the appearance of a real indoor circus. Aside from the side-splitting clowning of Leander Moore and Bertt Lependorf, the main acts afforded much entertainment and amusement for the audience. There were the Grand March, in which all members of the troupe participated, comprising a make-shift band with such "musical" instruments as tambourines, bells, drums, and cymbals; the Trained Bear on Skates, with Mary Sladek as the trainer and Leonard Meyer as the bear; an acrobatic and a magician's act featuring L. Meyer as Professor Meyerofsky and Virgie Bourgeois as a hypnotized acrobat; the Sharpshooter, with Julia Burg as the arrow-shooting squaw; the Hoss Skates, with Carlie Todd as the trainer and June King and Leonard Meyer as the "hoss"; the "World's Strongest Man," Thomas Berg, who lifted "two-ton" cracker boxes full of air at each end of a broom handle; Clyde Beatty and Her Trained Animals, with Mary Sladek as the trainer, and Clarice Patrick, Arlene Stecker, Caroline Tillinghast, and Malvine Fischer as the tigers; the Mock Wedding of T. Berg, a six-foot bride and Frances Lupo, a four-and-one-half foot groom, with Charles Pollock officiating, and L. Moore as the pulpit; the Human Cannon Balls, the fearless J. Burg, F. Lupo, and M. Fischer; and the blood-thirsty Gargantua, enacted realistically by L. Moore. Ringmaster Baldrige peeled out honeyed spiels between each act. By popular consent, the acrobatic skill of graceful Miss Bourgeois, the amblings of the "trained" tigers, and the Herculean feats of "Strong Man" Berg were the main attractions of the show.

Refreshments consisting of popcorn, hot dogs, and pop were served. Following the program a dance and general get-together was enjoyed by all. The cooperation of the Senior class under the chairmanship of Bertt Lependorf was responsible for the success of the performance. The class wishes to thank Professor and Mrs. Frederick H. Hughes, who were chaperons for the evening.

net, native copper, calcite, cassiterite, galena, sphalerite, asbestos, pyrite, chalcopryite, barite, spodumene, quartz (massive), feldspar, selenite, magnetite, proustite, sulfur, bauxite, chalcocopy, biotite, limonite, phlogopite, pyrolusite w. magnatite, hematite, and tourmaline (black).

It was upon the recommendation of E. P. Henderson, Associate Curator of Mineralogy and Petrology, that this gift was made. The college wishes to extend their thanks to Mr. Henderson and to the Smithsonian Institution for their kindness, and wishes to assure them that much use will be made of this new collection.

Motion Pictures of Life at Gallaudet in Great Demand

"Kismet" Presented By Movie Club

With "Kismet," starring Otis Skinner, popular actor of silent film days, as the feature presentation, the Movie Club gave its scheduled presentation in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 4. This feature, a mixture of adventure and romance in the Far East, depicted the queer twists of Fate in its dealings with people. Mr. Skinner portrayed skillfully his role as Hajj, a beggar of the Orient who was given the opportunity to be his own master for a day.

The first of the two comedies on the program, "His Wooden Wedding," concerned the antics of a groom, Charlie Chase, who was falsely informed that his bride-to-be had a wooden leg. The audience was kept in a constant uproar throughout the second comedy of Snub Pollard and his associates as they attempted to modernize their hotel. An innovation in the movie programs to date was introduced, in the form of a newsreel depicting important events in the world of the immediate past, and seemed to meet with immense approval among the audience.

The next program is scheduled for the evening of March 11, and although plans for this program have not yet been completed, President Meyer Plotitsky and his staff of assistants promise that the program will be as enjoyable as the recent one.

O. W. L. S. Lit. Program Honors Presidents

The month of February offers several appropriate themes for literary purposes. The O.W.L.S. Literary meeting, held on the evening of February 4, was carried out with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as the themes.

Celia Burg, '45, presented "The Highest Pedestal" by William Gladstone. W. Sullivan's account of the formality in which Washington lived was given by Jean Smith, '46, under the title, "President Washington's Receptions." A humorous poem, "The New George Washington," was signed by Marjorie Case, '46. Mary Sladek, '44, stressed the personality of Lincoln in her talk, "Majestic in His Individuality," by J. P. Newman. "Lincoln Leads," a poem by Minna Irving, was gracefully and effectively delivered by Virgie Bourgeois, '44. Gertrude Slatery, '46, and Earline Becker, '47, gave an amusing skit, "Mr. and Mrs." "The Star Spangled Banner" was the last on the program, signed by one of this year's favorite signers, Frances Lupo, '44. Carlie Todd, '44, was critic. This was thought to have been one of the most thoroughly fitting and pleasantly-balanced literary meetings yet seen, and Chairman Wilkins is to be complimented on her work.

Technical Error Disqualifies Painting for Entry in Exhibit

Mention was made in the last issue of *The Buff and Blue* of a water color of the Gallaudet College Chapel by Mr. Felix J. Kowalewski, '37. It was on exhibition here prior to entry in the Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Art Gallery. This painting would have been accepted by the Club if not for a slight technical error in the presentation of the painting. There were between 850 and 900 en-

Prof. F. H. Hughes Is the Man Behind the Camera

The moving picture committee of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association is now getting somewhere, thanks to the fine camera outfit purchased by the Alumni Association for the use of the moving picture committee through the fund which it authorized David Peikoff, '29, to raise for that purpose.

To date the following reels have been released for exhibitions: Colorful Scenes at Gallaudet College; Talk by Dr. E. Peet and the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Susie Koehn; Talk by Miss Benson before she left Gallaudet to join the WACs; Classroom scenes at Gallaudet; and one of the clubmobiles, in action at a Washington, D. C., army show. This is one of the three clubmobiles presented to the Red Cross through the N. A. D.

These films have recently been shown at the following schools: West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, and Arizona. They are soon to appear at the Missouri school. Comments from the schools after seeing the films have been encouraging. Alumni wishing to use the films should address Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Principal Kirkley, of the West Virginia School, says: "I believe these films will do much to create enthusiasm among the pupils of our schools for more enriched education, namely, by attendance at Gallaudet. The G. C. A. A. is to be congratulated for their interest and efforts in the promotion of education of the deaf."

The Iowa Hawkeye says:

"Excellent moving pictures taken at Gallaudet College were much enjoyed by pupils and faculty members at the Iowa School the morning of December 8, at a Gallaudet Day program. These films were all 'fresh as a daisy,' having been made during 1943 and only recently released. They had a professional quality that brought out all details in a very lifelike way.

"Colored reels carrying many striking scenes of the buildings and campus also included a message by Dr. Peet to the alumni, a rendition of the 'Star Spangled Banner' by Miss Koehn, a talk on a women's war service group by Miss Benson, comments by Dr. Hall on his seventieth birthday, and views of student activities. Black and white pictures showed more slants on student life, and also a view of the Clubmobile donated to the Red Cross by the deaf of America."

Another classroom reel has just been completed and will be added to the collection mentioned above. It shows Professor Irving S. Fusfeld and Dr. Powrie Doctor with their classes. Other classroom reels are under way. The committee is greatly indebted to the college authorities for making it possible to secure raw film for the work it is doing. The committee has also raised money for the purchase of film by holding local entertainments and selling old newspapers. The man behind the camera in all of these films was Professor F. H. Hughes, chairman of the committee.

tries in the exhibition, out of which only 89 paintings and 59 drawings were accepted for display. The president of the Club wrote Mr. Kowalewski a personal letter telling him how pleased they were with his painting, and wishing him better luck next year.

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MIXED SUPPERS

Something new has been added to the daily routine of the Gallaudet student. For years the residents of College Hall and of Fowler Hall had always had their meals in separate refectories except once or twice a month when the young men and women could eat together in both dining-rooms during the evening meal. For years the students had longed for the privilege to "mix" more often during meals. For some reason or other, their wish never materialized . . . that is, up to now. Perhaps it was owing to the lack of a large dining-room common to both Halls, as various members of the Faculty had so often suggested. Perhaps it was because of a lack of initiative on the part of the student body.

This year, however, we decided to act. Through the Head Seniors we appealed to the Faculty to grant us the privilege of having "mixed suppers" several times a week. We got results. Now, on Monday to Thursday evenings we have mixed suppers. We were given to understand, however, that this plan was on trial for the second term. If it proves feasible, this privilege may be incorporated into the daily life of the student.

This new plan is already bearing fruit. The majority of the students seem to enjoy and to benefit from it. There is little social restraint at the table, and everyone treats everyone else with courtesy and camaraderie. At the beginning, as was to be expected, several awkward situations arose, but they were overcome as soon as the strangeness and the newness wore out.

As we understand it, the purpose of these "mixed suppers" is to promote the social status of the average student here, and to help him to form desirable habit patterns at the table. Several schools for the deaf in this country observe such a plan. The pupils from these schools, when they leave, can conduct themselves with dignity and self-confidence in public eating-places. This is important because it adds greatly to making life more pleasant for them.

We wish to thank the Faculty for their sympathy and cooperation in this matter. The success of any institution is dependent upon the ability of the administrative body to accept criticism, to improve any unsatisfactory conditions that may exist, and to treat all matters subjectively, as well as it is dependent upon cooperation on the part of the students.

It was because of our natural desire to live as normally as possible and to enjoy privileges

common to others that we asked to be allowed to mix in the dining-room more often. Now that we have been granted this longed-for privilege, we should do all that is in our power not to abuse it. We can do this by always keeping in view the real purpose of this plan, viz: to offer the average student an opportunity to broaden his social contacts and to gain self-confidence at the table.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46

If the Freshmen had only a week in which to live . . . yes, only seven precious days in which to crowd a lifetime . . . some of them claim they would do the following things . . . at least, this is what they wrote in their Freshman English compositions:

So serious-minded is Ernest Schuster that not even the Shadow of Death can make him lose his sense of reality and straight thinking. He writes: "This paper is pure hypothesis. Actually no man is able to say what he would do were he suddenly faced with the fact that he is nearing the end of the trail. The mere fact that a man knows death is waiting usually paralyzes a man's brain and makes him unable to use judgment in spending his last days. I am not one of these people who think that they are able to do whatever they wish. Whether they want to sacrifice themselves to humanity, or carry on as usual, or drink up the last drops of life in a whirl of excitement, they usually do differently. Formerly, the opportunity was given to me to watch men who knew death was near. When their last days were going, going, gone . . . cowards turned into heroes, and vice versa; few did what they meant to do."

The drug store is the last stop before Paradise, according to many Frosh, including Barbara Myer, who is making it her haven for a whole day (okay, Doc?) and adds: "On Friday, I shall cut all my classes and break all the rules. Why should I worry about demerits when I can't take them with me when I die?"

Ruby Miller sums up the hateful job of leaving good old Gallaudet: "Here I go. Gallaudet has been such a kind friend to me, nothing spacious and glorious, just homey, friendly, and good. This is the last time I shall walk on 8th Street and the last time I shall wait for the Glover Park bus. I see Union Station now and my train leaves in fifteen minutes. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

Typical of all who thought of going home was Earline Becker: "Prepare for the end? Ah yes, everything was different now. There was no more need to go on cramming my brain full of Latin verbs and ancient history. I was free. Free for what . . . what should I do with this last week of my mortal existence? Home? Yes, I must go home—back to those I loved, where the air is pure and fragrant and where unspoiled vistas of field and meadow draw one close to nature. To face the end here alone in this crowded and artificial city would be unbearable."

Pollai Parsons' dramatic story proves that her heart belongs to Neptune: "Satisfied, I will be tempted to do something exciting and hazardous such as hobo on trains, hitch-hiking and last of all sailing in a small schooner. Finally, with my soul yearning for the open sea, I board the schooner with her sails unfurled and filled with wind, heading toward the glory of the sea. Soon storm and rough sea arise with the valiant little schooner battling against them. I help the sailors furl and unfurl the sails, some of which refuse to be tied down and are torn into shreds until I am all in. Then I go to my bunk, and drop off into a deep slumber that will go on forever and forever while the battered-down schooner begins to sink toward the bottom of the ocean."

None of the Frosh wish their family to know of their fate. Writes Irene Quidas: "Upon reaching home, trying my best to control myself I may cheerfully say I came home for a one week vacation. No suspicion would be aroused hence; I do not wish anyone to learn about my fate."

Pat McIntosh won't be changed a bit. "I shall cut all the classes that I'm not interested in—especially swimming, which should make college life more exciting for a while."

In Heaven, they don't have drug stores, so Agnes Minor would stock up like a good little ant: "Mr. Johnson would have to give me all the money I had deposited in the office and with this I would buy all the ice cream, candy, and thick sandwiches that I could, no matter if I had to pay twenty dollars for the food. I would buy all the candy my boy friend would ask for and the ice cream he wanted, and at night take him to the best eating place in Washington. (Whoopie for Padden!) There we would talk about the good times that we had had."

Quite unusual is Mary F. Miller's choice: "The last night I would explain everything in a long, long letter to my family and then pin it on my pillow. I would dress in my best clothes from head to foot and then, as usual, kiss my family good-bye before I go out. Without doubt, they would not notice any difference in my actions. A beautiful moon would beam brightly and it would be rather cold. I would walk and walk until I dropped on the ground."

Estella Wood isn't going to have a fling at the best night club in town with some of her class-

mates: "I don't want to be wild or paint the town red, because thus an unpleasant memory of me would be left with my friends. It would be much better if I did what I usually do, and my friends would always recall that there was once an Estella May Wood."

Linette Freret is going to have a good time: "I haven't yet ridden on a real wild horse. No more need I worry about my life, so I shall fulfill my long desire to ride. Dr. Alexander said that I could not swim, and Miss Peet added that perhaps I could never swim. But, whoopee, now I shall go swimming without worrying about anything! Why need I get white hairs from thinking of my future? I am going to have the happiest seven days of my life right now."

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45



Did you know . . . E. Wood simply loves fish, especially Alms; there isn't any one in F. H. good enough for Schuster, according to his philosophy; and that the rod in Stecker's clothes closet in forever falling down, and it isn't funny any more.

Overheard in F. H. one night just before "Lights-out": "Please make the door of Heaven wide, Dear God . . . His gypsy feet would never find a narrow one." We understand this goes for all men in general.

Is that bright light in Brightwell's eyes especially for Riddy or is it the reflection from said damsel's own eyes?

What is it that is very tiny, very true, and that Minor now sports on her sweater? (P. S. It has D. P. on the back of it.)

Jordan and James had a head-on collision in the hall; . . . Result: James was cool, calm, and collected, while Jordan received a cut on his forehead and the ultimate decision that all Freshmen are just naturally thick-skulled. Representative, this James?

It was a pleasing sight alright. Kleberg, we mean, surrounded by a flock of little boys. Further investigation produced the fact that he was supervising the Kendall boys. The imagination, however, was nice while it lasted.

Of shoes and ships, and sealing wax . . . By the way, Wiltse, are those meaningful glances you cast Todd's way supposed to be a military secret?

Money is made to be spent or so it is said. When gone, more must be made so that more can be spent. Not a few gentlemen of College Hall are slowly waking up to this fact. Proof of the matter is that work is once again attracting them . . . Big, husky Sladek is apparently underfed, if one takes his frequent visits to the A&W as any indication.

However, it's known that a beautiful waitress serves him there . . . Jean Smith has been rather quiet and doleful since her return to college from her Wisconsin visit. In case she doesn't know, there are males aplenty here, though. . . . Wistful Ammons—the fellow we see little of, speak little about, and hear less from—has been seen ever less lately. Wonder where he's keeping himself (Ed: In the print shop!) . . . Newman has been or appears to be directing his poetical inclination toward Fowler Hall. A word from the wise—women don't always fall for "poets" . . . Fred Drake, the little guy who's always around, speaking but rarely and then at only the right moment, represents the utmost in loyalty to his girl back home . . . Rippe may be the college flop as a lover, but wow! how he can mooch! . . . Handcuffed love doesn't last, as Stanley learned to his sorrow . . . Baldrige came back from the hospital after an excessively long sojourn. Who was your Nurse, Baldy? . . . The Wiltse-Todd combination seems to be weathering all difficulties with ease.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44



When Noah freed the animals from his ark, he found two dejected snakes in a corner. Noah asked them why they were so unhappy.

"Well," said one of the snakes, "you told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth."

"Yes," said Noah encouragingly.

"But," cried the snake, "can't you see, we're only adders."

□ □ □

Ode To My Geometry Book

If o'er the world there came a flood,

To this book I would fly.

Though all the world be covered with mud,

This book would still be dry.

□ □ □

Professor Hughes: Mr. Ayers explain how a

recession, a depression, and a panic differ.

Ayers: Well, a recession is a period in which you have to tighten your belt, a depression is a time when you have no belt to tighten, but when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic."

□ □ □

Waitress: I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pig's feet.

Customer: Don't tell me your troubles sister, give me a cheese sandwich.

□ □ □

Father, mother, and little Joey Kangaroo were hopping through an Australian field. As they bounced along, Junior kept popping out of Mama's pouch like a little jack-in-the-box and diving back again, delaying the progress of the tour.

Father Kangaroo began to scold Joey when mother intervened.

"Don't be hard on him," she pleaded. "It's really my fault—I've got the hiccoughs."

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



Something new! Something different! The Seniors gave a circus and we all did indeed enjoy it to the utmost. Ann Lee Sullivan and Mary Hughes McClure, two of our Campus Sweethearts, had a wonderful time, so it must have been a super circus.

Who should pop up at the Senior Circus but Miss Susie Koehn with her sister, Mrs.

Ivan Curtis? It was a surprise but a nice one to see Susie around again.

Mrs. Robert Hermann came to visit her daughter, Roberta, the week-end of February 4th. Miss Hermann has been sick and her mother came to see how she has been getting along.

Recently, the Kendall Greeners were surprised and pleased to hear of the marriages of two ex-students of the college. At 4.00 p. m. Friday, December 31, Miss Mildred Seymour and Mr. William Dickinson were married in the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Seymour is well known on the Green, being a former student of the class of '46, while Mr. Dickinson is a former student of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

At 2.30 p. m. on the same day, Miss Betty Barger and Mr. Paul Barnes were married at a Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Jeanne Barnes, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Fred Rhynerson was best man. Miss Barger is also a former member of the class of '46. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the Kansas School for the Deaf.



The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

REACTION

A word is said
And thought presumes
A feeling, then a sob,
A sigh
And then:
"Oh, well, that's life."

—Linette Freret, '47

I HAD A PAL IN THE MARINES

I had a pal in the Marines,
A pal who was true as can be,
He's sleeping tonight, among crosses of white
Row on row, by the sea.
I had a pal in the Marines,
A pal who was true as can be,
'Til he's gone, I'll carry on,
'Til the last of our foes shall fall.
I had a pal in the Marines,
And we'll meet at the last roll-call.

—Macolm Norwood, P. C.

JUST ANOTHER CHEMISTRY "STUDENT"

'Tain't any sense left in Chlorine and Copper
No smell to that yellow stuff there,
My test-tube has gone with its stopper
And Bromine now disturbs other air.

The evaporating dish and the crucible
Have left for greener pastures . . . Hooray!
That Bunsen, I'm telling you, was deuceful;
Potassium took a plane for Bombay.

The oxygen that floats all about me . . .
Was it made with that MnO₂?
Is the silver that's sold really antimony,
Is that Arsenic or green peas in my stew?

They say that Atlas is a man of iron muscles . . .
Is it wrought-iron or pig-iron, or cast?
Is gold the main cause of all tussles,
Is zirconium the end 'cause it's last?

'Twas the wind from the window that woke me,
There was a smile of pure joy on my lips.
I knew I had dreamed about Chemistry . . .
What else could make my heart beat in skips!

Nadine Nichols, '46

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

The recent affray with the Johns Hopkins University quint in the Roosevelt High School gym left the Blues feeling downright glum, with plenty of reason. Firstly, because Johns Hopkins had bowed in defeat to the "Thundering Herd" on their home court in Baltimore earlier in the season. Secondly, in view of their previous victory over this particular team, the Bisons had sort of begun to count their chicks before they were hatched. In plain English, they were over-confident of winning this game. Yours truly ambled about a bit prior to the event, and more than one chap was seen to mention something like this. "Boy, there should be some crowd on hand to see us streak through those babies like a hot knife through butter!" But somehow, the whole works backfired with chagrinous results, and the boys came home resembling wet towels with little ability at oral calisthenics in tow, aside from the usual lingo known to all tongues when things have taken a turn for the worst. Despite all this, one thing can be said in favor of the game, which is, practically the whole of the District of Columbia showed up as had been anticipated, and the Athletic Association is financially that much better off for it.

The opening date of the Mason-Dixon Conference in Baltimore is drawing nearer, and the super-pessimists are beginning to really despair at the record of the team to date. The boys have fought valiantly, but nearly always off key. It is time they developed some new strategy and added a bit of accuracy to those basket tosses. As it stands, it's going to be a right rousing battle for the Blues to retain the crown! You'll want to be in Baltimore for the finals, March 4.

With the not to-distant approach of spring we may turn our thoughts gradually toward the forthcoming track and field season when our young Herculeases, Sampsons, and Mercuries will be out on Hotchkiss Field and elsewhere doing their stuff for dear old Gallaudet. The Blues have already commenced to train in part for the inaugural meet. Our opponents such as Catholic University and others have been doing the same since as far back as January 5. Despite their late start, the Blues still have a grand chance to catch up and offer some rigid competition. However, full-scale practice will have to wait until the basketball season is at an end, since many of our tracksters are on the varsity squad and have no time whatsoever at their disposal for track and field practice. The weather has been ideal for outdoor workouts lately, and a number of the boys are to be seen nearly every afternoon on the campus carrying on the javelin throw and the discus throw. The runners are keeping pretty well in tune through the exertion offered on the basketball court. Those who participated in the cross country meets last fall will take but a brief period to condition themselves. We lost, through graduation last spring, four of our veterans, namely, Francis Huffman, John Galvan, Arnold Daulton, and Earl Roberts, whom we could surely use to advantage now, but there are a number of promising prospects who are itching for a trial. Summing up things briefly, prospects in the various divisions are quite good, with the exception of the dashes and the pole vault. Thomas Berg, '44, was elected to captain the entire squad. Carry on in good faith, gents! We'll all be there behind you with three long cheers for Gallaudet, and then some!

The Heart has many reasons that Reason never knows.

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GALLAUDET

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1000 Florida Ave., N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Blue Bisons Lose Out to J. H. U.

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons suffered their greatest setback of the year when the previously conquered Johns Hopkins University quintet spelled defeat for them at the Roosevelt High School court on January 28. Neither team was in good form, nor did either display the ball-handling usually credited to teams of such rank. In fact, they took chance shots, striking tediously at the loop in a vain effort to chalk up the leading score, but their relentless efforts tallied up very few expert scoring factors.

Although Gallaudet's Guardian Angel seemed to have abandoned ship that night, still, the team found their chord time and time again but failed to continue the fine team work simply because they struck a high note. Johns Hopkins ran completely over the Bisons in the first quarter, allowing them only two points to their fourteen. During the second quarter the score teetered slightly in our favor, but we could not as yet overcome the great first quarter advantage the opponents had on us. The third quarter ended with Johns Hopkins ahead by a sixteen-point margin.

In the last and final stanza of the sad song we find Gallaudet singing gustily on the floor, trying hard to overcome their chagrin by driving a hard offensive right into the middle and into the basket. They played their finest during this quarter, earning fifteen points to their opponents' eight, and it is really regrettable that we had to postpone such power and coordination until this precarious period. The final score stood 39-30.

Gallaudet	FG	FT	Pts
Holcomb	1	1	3
Baldrige	5	0	10
Mortensen	0	1	1
Schleiff	0	0	0
Witezak	2	2	6
Leitson	0	0	0
Padden	4	0	8
Fishler	1	0	2
Massey	0	0	0
Total	13	4	30
Johns Hopkins	FG	FT	Pts
Hazel	3	0	6
Craine	0	0	0
Rudo	4	1	9
Goldberg	0	0	0
Cooper	3	2	8
Wiley	1	0	2
Isaacs	2	0	4
Bonura	0	1	1
Roercherding	3	1	7
Loreck	1	0	2
Total	17	5	39

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Life Saving Class Well Under Way

A class in life-saving was begun recently under the instruction of Mrs. Kenneth Temple with the assistance of Julia Burg and Frances Lupo, both of the Senior class. Nine girls are enrolled in the course. They are Roberta Herrmann and Clarice Petrick, Seniors; Clarhelen Wilkins, Junior; Agnes Minor, Hester Parsons, and Norma Bushey, Freshmen; and Ruth Depew, Frances Parsons, and Betty Taylor, Preps. The class meets four times a week in the girls' swimming pool. The course is expected to extend over a period of about six weeks.

The object of the course is to teach the girls the safety rules of swimming for themselves and others, and to teach them the various methods of rescuing a drowning person. At present, the girls are working on the elementary forms of rescue and will gradually, as they build up endurance and skill proceed to the more difficult forms.

Although the girls may never be life guards, life-saving knowledge is a good thing for anyone to have. If any of these girls ever could meet an emergency in the water, they will not lose their heads, but will be able to save their own lives as well as those of others. The course being given is a regular American Red Cross Life Saving course. Certificates will be given to those who shall have succeeded in passing the requirements set by this course.

Flying Tigresses Are Victorious

The intramural volleyball tournament begun during the last part of the first term was completed recently with the Flying Tigresses winning the championship. All games were played with great spirit, although in some games the teams were unevenly matched. The last two games, one played between the Flying Tigresses and the Little Lulus and the other between the Flying Tigresses and Hell-Cats, were very good games. The teams were about evenly matched and, since it was so near the end of the tournament, the girls were all out to win. The Tigresses played a fine game and deserve the championship which they have won.

The places of the other teams are: second, Little Lulus; third, Hell-Cats; fourth, Cheetas; fifth, Commandolls; sixth, Banshees; and seventh, Jumping Beans.

The members of the various teams are as follows:

Flying Tigresses—J. Burg, Capt.; Bourgeois, Fischer, King, Lupo, Petrick, Herrmann, Sladek. **Little Lulus**—Todd, Capt.; Stecker, Tillinghast, C. Burg, Carr, Faux, Stark, Wilkins; **Hell-Cats**—Raines, Capt.; Barnes, Case, Clack, Erdmann, Hughes, Nicholas, Smith; **Cheetas**—Wood, Capt.; Myer, H. Parsons, Quidas, Ridpath, Bushey, Chapin, Depew; **Commandolls**—Minor, Captain; Slattery, Becker, Cuscaden, Freret, McIntosh, M. F. Miller, R. Miller; **Banshees**—Taylor, Capt.; Lucas, F. Parsons, Ross, Stakley,

Stiffler, Watson, Wharton, Yowell; **Jumping Beans**—Huett, Capt.; Halvorson, Hamlin, Hatch, Hatten, Hughart, Intermill, Kreslin.

A new set of teams has been arranged and another tournament will begin immediately. The new teams are more evenly matched, so that the handicap of lack of practice on the part of the Preps will be made up for by others on the teams. All teams showed great improvement during the tournament, especially the Prep teams, and it is hoped that the girls will keep up their interest and improve even more during the new tournament. It is expected that the new series of games will continue through the term until it is warm enough to begin outdoor sports again.

Blue Bisons Lose, 57-27, to C. U.

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons fell victims for a second time to Coach Johnny Long's Catholic University quintet Monday night, January 10, on the Cardinals' home floor. The last whistle found the Catholic University basketballers out in front, 57-27.

With Captain Paul Baldrige hospitalized due to an infection of the right leg, and with Don Padden on the sidelines during a great part of the first half, the Blues never had a chance to come within fifteen points of the victor.

The Cardinals were off to a 8-0 start before the Bisons found the range. In the waning seconds of the second stanza, Gallaudet staged a brief rally that found Catholic University still leading 22-9.

During the second half, the Cardinals' defense was so tight that the Blues were forced to shoot from all angles of the floor.

Mercak and Scanlon were high-point men for the Cardinals with sixteen and twenty-three points respectively. Outstanding men for the Blues were Holcomb and Padden. Holcomb had fifteen markers to his credit.

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Holcomb	6	3	15
Mortensen	1	0	2
Stanley	1	1	3
Witezak	1	0	2
Padden	2	1	5
Massey	0	0	0
Fishler	0	0	0
Ammons	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27
Catholic University	FG	FT	TP
Mercak	7	2	16
Kingsbury	1	0	2
Szklarz	3	0	6
Scanlon	10	3	23
Rice	0	0	0
Carlin	2	0	4
Prichard	3	0	6
Totals	26	5	57

Organization Directory

Associated Student Financial Department
Pres. Leonard Meyer, '44
Vice-Pres. Willis Ayers, '45
Secy. Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas. Henry Krostoski, '45
Asst. Treas. ... Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club
Pres. Paul Baldrige, '44
Vice-Pres. ... Leander Moore, '44
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Ralph White, '46

Gallaudet College Athletic Association
Pres. Charles Pollock, '44
1st V.-P. ... Donald Padden, '45
2nd V.-P. ... Henry Krostoski, '45
3rd V.-P. ... Herman Johnson, '46
Secy. Earl Elkins, '46
Treas. ... Marvin Marshall, '47
Asst. Treas. ... Lyle Wiltse, '46

Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association
Pres. Julia Burg, '44
Vice-Pres. Celia Burg, '45
Secy. Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas. Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity
Grand Rajah. Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamoos Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society
Pres. Ralph White, '46
V.-Pres. ... Warren Blackwell, '46
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club
Pres. Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Vice-Pres. ... Harold Steinman, '46
Secy. Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.
Pres. ... Caroline Tillinghast, '44
Vice-Pres. Agnes Carr, '45
Secy. Jean Smith, '46
Treas. Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian ... Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club
Pres. Bertt Lependorf, '44
Secy.-Treas. ... Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr. ... W. Blackwell, '46

Men's Reading Room Committee
Chairman ... Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Secy.-Treas. ... Jack Hensley, '45
..... Thomas Berg, '44
..... Willis Ayers, '45
..... James Drake, '46
..... Cecil Alms, '46

Young Men's Social Club
Pres. Ralph White, '46
Vice-Pres. ... Marvin Marshall, '47
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Thomas Fishler, '47

Young Women's Christian Assn
Pres. Frances Lupo, '44
V.-P. ... Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Secy. Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas. Aleatha Barnes, '46
Lit. Chmn. ... Arlene Stecker, '44
Asst. Chmn. ... Betty Stark, '45

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

CHARLES GOODYEAR WAS EXPLAINING TO FRIENDS, UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO VULCANIZE RUBBER. ACCIDENTALLY, A FRIEND DROPPED SOME RUBBER ON THE STOVE. GOODYEAR EXAMINING THE RUBBER GASPED, "THE RUBBER IS VULCANIZED!"

NAZI MEANS-SPILLS BEANS...
AN ESCAPED NAZI PRISONER WAS APPREHENDED IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK., WHEN A FARMER FROM WHOM HE WANTED TO BUY MILK, THOUGHT IT STRANGE THAT HE DIDN'T ASK FOR IT BY MEASURE, BUT DEMONSTRATED THE AMOUNT HE WANTED WITH HIS HANDS.

RAINFALL SAVES ALL...
CAPT. CHIP KLEPPNER'S MERCHANT SHIP WAS SET AFIRE BY A NAZI RAIDER. THE UNCONTROLLABLE BLAZE INDUCED THE ORDER TO ABANDON SHIP. AT THAT MOMENT, A FORTUITOUS RAINSTORM EXTINGUISHED THE FIRE AND SAVED THE VESSEL.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

New Year's Eve Louis Burns and wife held open house to their friends in Devils Lake. Among the guests present were: Wendell Haley, '20, and wife, Leslie Hinnant, '35, and wife (Leona Ottoway, '36), Anton Axtman, an ex, and wife, and Nicholas Braunagel, '27, and wife.

The Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, offers the following beautiful prayer for all the deaf:

"Help us O Lord, Our God this year and every year, 'to lift up our hearts,' remembering that the Morning Cometh. So shall we trust that thou wilt lead us out of this heavy darkness that now covers the Earth. And after the tumult of battle is past, may we enter into the day."

Hazel Davis, daughter of R. L. Davis, '09, teacher in the Texas School, is holding down a job as puncher in the Richmond, Cal. shipyards. She and Rosie Fong, '39, work in the same shift and they are always seen together when off duty.

Ben W. Schowe, Jr., '42, has the third year pupils in the Ohio School. Last year he taught in the Virginia School. He and his bride (Laura Knight, '42), find housekeeping in their new surroundings quite an adventure. Laura, you know, was Librarian at the College last year. And, having lived with books, the love for them and their rich lore fills her with dreams of some day accumulating a library in her own sweet abode where she and Ben can sit beside the open fire place, buried in a book, the mind meanwhile wandering off to far and fascinating realms. Such is youth's sweet dream!

James Theodore Flood, '28, and wife (Katherine Buster), have a "real swell apartment" near the Columbus School. The furniture is all solid mahogany of pre-war vintage. The pride of the House of Flood, however, is Kate's well stocked larder. Yum! Yum! How temptingly the array of jars and bottles of jams and what not look down from the bulging shelves. And those containers—why they are almost human and they almost speak with a merry "have some." There are fat ones and lean ones and each one seems to possess an individuality that harkens you back to your childhood days when you were absorbed in the lovely tales of Hans Christian Anderson!

Robert M. Greenmun, '36, and wife (Rosalind Redfearn, '41), do a lot of entertaining at their air conditioned apartment in Columbus, Ohio. Their exquisite silverware, called "Candlelight," and Haviland China, appropriately named "Rosalind", and Dolly Madison glassware, ah, what a sight for the guests seated around a table, draped in spotless white linen, loaded to the guards with tempting viands and culinary creations of the lovely hostess! And Bob orating on the Federal income tax and the point value of a leg of mutton! Wish we were under that blessed roof!

H. Lakosky, ex-'43, is working in a defense plant at Flint, Mich. Formerly the company manufactured spark plugs. Our friend is rightfully proud of his record for precision work in the tool dept. He has seniority rating which means that in the course of time he will be upped—in job and pocketbook contents.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, is teaching mechanical drawing in the Michigan School. The youngsters come to him from the monotony of classroom work with a happy smile. Felix is an understanding

artist whose personality diffuses the happy spirit of welcome, which the children unconsciously sense.

From teaching wood work to expanding the beauties of the English language, and the means of understanding the same thru constant reading—that was the score recorded recently at the Michigan School by Earl Jones, '40. He is said to be a corking good, promising young pedagogue.

Augusta K. Barrett, a former co-ed of the dim past, has laid aside her pen and no longer will report the activities of the deaf people of Los Angeles for the New York Journal of the Deaf. Her many friends regret her decision for she has shown herself to be an able reporter and wielder of the pen. She and her good husband, John, who also attended Gallaudet, are pleasantly located in a cozy home in the "City of the Angels."

Charles W. Haig, ex-'00, formerly of St. Louis, is now living at the home of his daughter in Louisville, Ky. Though three score and ten Charles is nearly as active and elusive as he was when he carried the football on Garlic Field. Spectators at games always looked for sensational plays by that dynamic little fellow with the thick crop of jet black hair!

In reporting the names of alumni who are clergymen of the Episcopal Church the name of Robert C. Fletcher, '26, was omitted. It was purely an oversight. Robert has been doing swell work in and around Birmingham, Ala., for many years. Besides his church work he is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of the Deaf.

Alvin Brother, '38, is the new President of the District of Columbia branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. The appointment speaks well for the progress of the branch because Alvin always has been a stickler for organization and detail work. He showed much initiative and enthusiasm when he was the sole officially uniformed guide for visiting deaf people at the late Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco.

The Rev. Otto B. Berg, '38, is a deacon in the Episcopal Church. He expects in time to be advanced to the priesthood. Alan B. Crammate, '32, is a layman in the District of Columbia. He assists the Rev. Mr. Berg. Of Mr. Berg, we are told that "he is a sincere and charming young man who is obviously putting his whole heart in his work."

The Rev. Mr. William M. Lange, '32, is described as being "an attractive, young priest who is replacing the retired Rev. Dr. H. C. Merrill, '96, and who is beloved by all and that we think ourselves fortunate in having the services of these two (the Rev. Mr. Berg and the Rev. Mr. Lange) sincere and manly young men who are plainly called to their work by spiritual forces."

Reuben R. Heron, ex-'96, has a successful jewelry business in Lakeland, Fla. He began on a small scale and gradually expanded. Now he is comfortably fixed.

There are quite a few Alumni living in and around Miami. One of them is Max Kestner, '97, the matchless Thespian of the famous Saturday Night Dramatic Club, thriller of packed Chapel Hall.

Remember him as he strutted on the stage to do his stuff one evening and just then the great and only Douglas Craig, M. M., forgot to hold the ropes controlling the heavy curtain and... Maybe Max can refresh your hazy memory, but maybe also he would rather forget the musty incident!

February is the month when all good Americans think of the Father of His Country. Poems have been written in honor of great Americans who were born in this month. All are tributes of gratitude, poured from the soul.

Alumni will be especially interested in reading, at this time, the noble ode written for Washington's birthday February 12, 1878, by the bard of Cedarmere, William Cullen Bryant. It is an ode beautiful in its majestic sweep—which lifts the soul to sublime adoration of the soldier and statesman. It makes one feel that the great deeds of Washington in behalf of the inherent rights of man place his name high—a symbol for the ages.

"Pale is the February sky,
And brief the mid-day's sunny hours;
The wind-swept forest seems to sigh
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.

Yet even when the summer broods
O'er meadows in their fresh array,
Or autumn tints her glowing woods,
No month can boast a prouder day.

For this chill season now again
Brings, in its annual round,
The morn
When, greatest of the sons of men,
Our glorious Washington was born.

Lo, where, beneath an icy shield
Calmly the mighty Hudson flows,
By snow-clad fell and frozen field
Broadening the lordly river goes.

The wildest storm that sweeps through space,
And rends the oak with sudden force,
Can raise no ripple on his face
Or slacken his majestic course.

Thus, mid the wreck of thrones, shall live
Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame,
And years succeeding years shall give
Increase of honors to his name."

Henry S. Morris, '11, and wife (Ellen Johnson, '09) find the "warm sunny sun" of Miami positively more inviting than they did the winter zero—and below—weather of Devils Lake where Henry used to teach the art preservative of all arts.

Lenore W. Bible, ex-'23, is a very patriotic person. She has donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank seven times. She is one of the hundreds of workers employed at the Douglas Aircraft Company near Los Angeles. Lenore is very handy with tools. In fact she is so versatile that she would be a credit to a skilled builder. Bully for you, Lenore! From the Minnesota Company

ion we glean the following:
"Friends of Superintendent Edwin G. Peterson, of the Montana School for the Deaf, will be sorry to know that he has been forced to take a six-month leave of absence to regain his health. Last summer Mr. Peterson and his two sons were driving when an uninvited wasp entered the car, causing Ed to lose control. Mr. Peterson was seriously injured in the accident and lost considerable blood before medical attention became available. Donald R. Bosley, editor of the local newspaper, has been appointed assistant superintendent to relieve Mr. Peterson while he recuperates at his nearby home. Superintendent Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson, of Faribault, grew up across the street from the M. S. D. campus, hence our interest in him. We hope for an early and complete recovery."

Ivan Curtis, '33, was recently hailed as top man in the membership campaign promoted by the ever growing and influential National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was such a good salesman that, when the contest closed, he had 85 new members to his credit. Ivan formerly taught school in Oregon and S. D. Now he is in Washington, D. C. engaged in war work. We understand that Ivan made good in the classroom, and it is too bad that he left the profession. When an efficient deaf teacher, as well as an efficient hearing teacher, closes his classroom door for good, it is little short of a calamity to the deaf children. It seems that only adequate compensation and congenial surroundings can induce desirable leaders to make the sacrifice.

William C. Ritter, Hon. '30, is enjoying retirement at Newport News, Va. He founded and was head of the Virginia School for the Colored Deaf and the Blind. His daughter by his second wife is married to an army officer.

Lera C. Moore, '29, married to a non-college man who is a printer, lives in Richmond. She has two fine children and a nice home

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Merrill, '96, recently called at the St. Augustine, Florida School and was welcomed by C. J. Settles, N-'14. At the school are several graduates of the college Alfred F. Callaguri, '37 John J. Blindt, '40; William H. Grow, '27 and wife; Eugene Hogle, '13; Lalla Wilson, '24 and Edmund F. Baupmann, '02. An informal reception was held in honor of the Merrills at the school.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are as follows: President, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, '96, 322 Ninth Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.; First Vice President, Ben M. Schowe, Sr., '18, 478 Madison Ave., Akron, Ohio; Second Vice President, David Peikoff, '29, 923 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario; Secretary Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, 3226 North 16th St., Philadelphia, Penn.; Treasurer, Charles D. Sea-

ton, '93, School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.

On Christmas Day Nicholas Braunagel, '27, and wife entertained at a sumptuous turkey and venison dinner—Supt. Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon.-'29, and wife, Thomas Sheridan, '94, and wife, and Wendell Haley, '20, and wife and daughter. Nick with a friend went hunting and bagged two deer. The children at the school (North Dakota) were not forgotten and most of them feasted on their first morsel of delicious vension. It seems that to keep from freezing up there the Gallaudet folks keep jumping around and making things lively. They get up parties of all sorts and even have outings at friend Haley's cottage on receding Devil's Lake. Olga Anderson, '12, entertained her friends at one of the town's swank cafes. After the dinner gin rummy was played. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's 156 natal day was appropriately celebrated with a banquet at Mitchell's Cafe. The Banner says:

"The toastmaster of the evening was Gilman Nordhousen, ex-'10 of Fargo. Those who gave brief accounts on the life and the faithful work of Dr. Gallaudet were: Miss Olga Anderson, '12, Miss Rose Coriale, '40, Thomas Sheridan, '94, Ernest Langenberg, '24, Nicholas Braunagel, '27, Supt. A. P. Buchanan, Hon.-'29, Leslie, Hinnant, '35, of Cando Mrs. Dwight Rafferty, ex-'46, Mrs. Thomas Sheridan and Mrs. Nicholas Braungel.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan. —Devils Lake Journal

Dr. Hall's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

of one or both parties. While drunkenness may be a disease in some respects, self-control might have stopped the onset if used in time. Nothing makes me feel the need of self-control more than the chain-smoker, who, with trembling fingers, lights one cigarette after another and apparently cannot work unless his eyes and nose are filled with the smoke of tobacco and burning paper. Such people have lost control of themselves. Many serious crimes can be laid to the same lack of self-control. It is certainly a good philosophy to cultivate self-control.

"The third philosophy—Give Thyself—is that of Christ. His whole life was an example of it. He gave his time, strength, his all, including his life, to impress

on the world the need for kindness, pity, help, and love given by one person to another. Here in the quiet of Gallaudet College, perhaps we do not realize fully the terrible destruction, hatred, and vindictiveness that is spreading abroad. People are not only being shot down in warfare, but, also, are being murdered in cold blood, their goods confiscated, their homes blown to pieces, and many are starving slowly, but surely. When the awful time of war is over, there will be the greatest possible need of the philosophy Give Thyself. You have taken part in the drives for the Red Cross and the Community War Fund, but you will be called upon many more times for help in the terrible situation in which the world is today. It will not be enough to give a dollar or two dollars, or one hundred dollars. To do the most good and to follow the right philosophy, you will have to give yourself. You will have to give time, patience, pity, kind words, and help in every way you can to make the lot of thousands of homeless and hopeless people better, and revive again in the world the real Christian spirit which is expressed by these last two words: Give Thyself."

Hughes' Talk

(Continued from page 1)

late another interesting incident in Dr. Gallaudet's life. Once, after his retirement, he was invited to make a speech to the students here. His theme centered on never being satisfied. He stated that on a trip to Europe he visited a famous museum. While looking at a statue made by the famous sculptor, Thorwaldsen, he overheard an admirer remark, "If I could carve like that, I would stop in satisfaction," to which the sculptor, who was present, replied that he should never be satisfied even after he had done his best. Upon concluding this lecture, Dr. Gallaudet was showered with much praise and presented with flowers as he descended the platform. Whereupon he said, "I am tempted... I am tempted to be satisfied."

After the talk, a reel of motion pictures, owned by the National Association of the Deaf, was shown of Dr. Gallaudet recounting in the sign language his visit to the Lorna Doone Country in Devonshire, England. This reel was the first ever taken of the sign language in motion pictures. Dr. Gallaudet's beautiful use of signs was evident in the movie.

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College Students Serve American Red Cross

Here's How You All Can Help, Too!

It was 5:30 a.m. Out of his tent pitched in an olive grove crawled "Penny" Pennington, American Red Cross assistant field director, to get the first mail he had received since landing with the troops in Italy: a letter from "Who's Who."

Back in New York some of the former students of Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, City College professor, were probably getting in a little midnight cramming, fully aware that if they never go to war, the war has already come to them by way of the things those still on the campus can, and must, do. They can, for example, support the work of the American Red Cross, in which college students have a two-fold stake; their fellow students are both serving and being served by the Red Cross.

A wide variety of schools and colleges, and many parts of the country, are represented in the ranks of the American Red Cross workers. The staff of an American Red Cross club in North Africa has included, for instance, former students at William and Mary, Colorado State, Lake Forest and Middlebury colleges.

Some of these Red Cross workers have left their academic interests behind. Others are following the professional line for which their college work prepared them. In the latter group are social workers, playground and athletic directors, while former teachers, research assistants and others are serving coffee and doughnuts from the hatch of a clubmobile, writing letters for the wounded, or doing other jobs new to them.

College students are serving the American Red Cross on the home front, too. In many colleges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red

Cross units. And everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off the campus. The Red Cross flag flies regularly outside campus buildings to announce that coeds are busy knitting and sewing and making bandages for the Red Cross. Club and fraternity groups sign up in a body for visits to Red Cross blood donor centers. And everywhere college girls are serving as Red Cross volunteers in hospitals and canteens.

As a sort of symbol of their two-fold stake in the continuation of its work, the American Red Cross serves college students as a meeting ground, and American Red Cross clubs overseas are frequently the scene of collegiate reunions. It was not by accident, for instance, that Sigma Chi brothers now with our armed forces in Britain chose an American Red Cross club for a recent reunion dinner. Those who have left campus to serve their country miss the companionship of college life. But, through the American Red Cross, it is possible for them to get together for a coke or a bull session that brings Alma Mater closer and makes the war seem, for the moment, very far away.

The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubs also reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions. During March all college students will be called upon to support the work of the American Red Cross by contributing to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Let's give!

Fusfeld Gives Timely Lecture in Chapel

Regular assembly in Chapel Hall Sunday evening, February 20, brought Dean Irving S. Fusfeld to the time-honored platform. The theme of his talk was "What It Takes to Make Good in College." In his lecture Dean Fusfeld explained the generally accepted concept of college, which was special training to aid young men and women in later life. He stated, however, that youth is prone to overlook the fact that life now moves so rapidly that sometimes college education is not entirely adequate by the time the student is graduated. In order to remedy this matter, a college should train its students to meet changes as they occur.

Dean Fusfeld also gave some statistics collected by Professor Hugh Hartshorne of Yale University in a recent survey among college students. Professor Hartshorne found that of the 300,000 students enrolled annually as Freshmen in American universities and colleges, 100,000 failed to complete the first year of college, and of the remainder another 50,000 failed to complete the course. Out of twenty average boys and girls completing high school, only six started upon a college education, and only four of these six went through their Freshman year in college, and only three of the original twenty were graduated from college. Factors which aided those completing their college work were found to be good health, contact

Freshmen Present Literary Program

Saturday evening, February 12, the Freshman Class took the floor at the Literary Society meeting. Mervin Garretson introduced the program with a somewhat abstract poem, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight." Keith Lange then depicted an interesting article from the Saturday Evening Post, "My Favorite War Story." In rhythmic signs, Thomas Fishler presented Scott's famous and daring poem, "Lochinvar." Next on the platform was the versatile Marvin Marshall with another of his witty tales — this time one about a king's daughter who could not be made to shed tears. The final number was a short amusing dialogue between Calton James and Robert Kleberg, entitled "Old Woman, Will You?" Its abrupt conclusion left the audience in stitches. All in all, the program was very good and well presented.

with homes, church interest, good economical habits, social interests, morals and discipline, personality, wholesome living conditions, scholarship, and broadened interests in things outside college life. Further probing disclosed more definite reasons for the successful completion of college courses. These reasons included: Membership in literary circles and foreign language clubs, seven hours of study each day, scheduled usage of time, self-dependence, definite aims, social adjustment, a sense of values, and careful deliberation before acting.

Dr. Best Make Donation to Library

"Deafness and the Deaf In the United States"

The college library is deeply indebted to Dr. Harry Best, of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for the gift of his book, "Deafness and the Deaf in the United States," recently published by the Macmillan Company.

"Deafness and the Deaf in the United States" is a most comprehensive book, summing up the problems of the deaf in human society. About one-fifth of this work is devoted to the possibilities of the prevention of deafness. He has dedicated his book "To those bearing a grievous burden and the most misunderstood among the sons of men, but the 'gamest' of them all." Dr. Best has spent nearly thirty years in studying all that has been written on the subject of the deaf and is considered by the profession to be an authority.

Dr. Best received an M. A. degree from the Normal Training department at Gallaudet College in 1902, has taught deaf children, and has contributed articles to encyclopedias and sociological magazines. He is also the author of "Blindness and the Blind in the United States" and "Crime and Criminal Law in the United States."

The library wishes to make known its grateful appreciation for this useful gift.

A heated argument seldom throws light on the subject.

Stars of "Arsenic and Old Lace" Meet

Upperclassmen at Gallaudet will clearly recall that certain Sunday in May, 1942, when the Gallaudet Dramatic Club journeyed to New York where they presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Fulton Theatre.

Recently we ran across an article from the Flint, Michigan Journal referring to this presentation and praising Mr. Eric Malzkahn, who was a member of the Class of '43 and also served as Head Senior. This article is quoted below:

"When 'monsters' meet, it is just like the get-together of any other two shy, retiring, peace-loving men.

"That at least, was the scene backstage at the Palace Theatre when Boris Karloff, star of 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' beamed his delight at seeing again Eric Malzkahn, 24-year-old Michigan

Keller Announces Engagement

Miss Adelaide Keller announced her engagement to Dr. Leon A. Heppel at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Temple on Saturday afternoon, February 12. Lady friends, most of them living on the campus, attended the luncheon. The announcement was in the form of a red bridge valentine on which was written:

"The Dealer—Dan Cupid
The Bid—Two Hearts
Those Vulnerable — Adelaide and Leon
The Score—Engagement"

Miss Keller, who had been on the Gallaudet College faculty for five years, is now nutritionist in the Public Schools of Washington, D. C. While teaching at Gallaudet College, she was instructor in Applied Art and Home Economics. Born in Ephrata, Pa., she attended Cedar Crest College, but was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in Home Economics in 1938. She is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Gamma.

Dr. Heppel is from San Francisco, Calif. He is Past Assistant Surgeon (R) in the U. S. Public Health Service, the rank of which is equivalent to that of a Lieutenant in the Navy. He works at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. He received his Ph. D. in biochemistry from the University of California in 1937, and his M. D. from the University of Rochester in 1941. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha (honorary medical fraternity), Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

School for the Deaf teacher here.

"You get around almost as much as I do," Karloff rumbled pleasantly, vigorously pumping the hand of his deaf friend and former protegee.

"The reunion harked back to that eventful evening of Sunday, May 10, 1942, when, before a packed house in New York's Fulton Theatre, it was Malzkahn himself who played 'Arsenic's' villainous 'Jonathan' in a production presented entirely in sign language by fellow deaf students of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. On that night 18 months back, the really-genial Karloff 'made up' Malzkahn for the part; Wednesday in Flint it was Malzkahn's turn to do the same for the famous bad man of stage and screen.

(Continued on page 3)

Gallaudet Co-eds of the Olden Days

By J. B. McDaniel

The first co-eds appeared at Gallaudet College, then known as The National Deaf Mute College, some sixty-five years ago. We can imagine how happy the young men of the college were to have the ladies join them on the campus. These slim-waisted, full-bosomed, billowy-skirted figures gave the campus a better balance in the eyes of all but the important thing about the entrance of women into the only college for the deaf in the world was the opportunity of higher education for deaf women.

While young women were admitted to the college department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf as early as 1878, the first to receive a degree in the course was Miss Alto M. Lowman, of Maryland, who was given the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1892. Miss Lowman became a teacher in the State School for the Deaf in Frederick, Maryland. After teaching a number of years she married Mr. John Kavanaugh, of Baltimore. Mrs. Kavanaugh

died in 1912.

The first recipient of the Bachelor of Arts degree at Gallaudet College in 1893 was Miss Agatha M. Tiegel, of Pennsylvania. She was the first president of the O. W. L. S., which was founded in 1892. She became a teacher in the State School for the Deaf in Faribault, Minnesota. Miss Tiegel married Dr. Olaf Hanson, of the class of 1886, who was for some time a successful architect, but later became a minister to the deaf, with headquarters at Seattle, Washington.

Since Dr. Hanson's death Mrs. Hanson has spent a good deal of time in Washington, D. C., and has been quite active in the Washington Alumni Group. She established a fund in memory of her husband, the income from which supports the Olaf Hanson Award, given annually to the young man in the Senior class of Gallaudet College who excels in character and leadership.

Misses Lily A. Bicksler, of Pennsylvania, and Hannah

(Continued on page 3)

Leap Year Affair Makes Big Hit with Student Body

Does a College Education Help?

If it helps the hearing, why shouldn't it help the deaf?

This is an old question that comes up periodically in exchanges that come to us. One answer given some time ago was to this effect. Why it should be asked is hard to imagine, except that the answer it requires may impress rising generations of high school boys and girls who have acquired that sense of sufficiency and complacency which is responsible for so many second-raters turned out.

Several years ago, questionnaires were sent to all graduates and ex-students of Gallaudet College whose addresses were known. Seven hundred and twenty-one replies were received. It was shown that former students were engaged in at least eighty-two different kinds of work.

Some of the occupations were: Teaching, in which 156 were engaged; printing, 74; machine operating, 24; acting as supervisors in schools for the deaf, 18; working as laborers, 16; employed as chemists, 13; photography, 3; library work, 5; drafting, 6.

367 received degrees, 291 owned their homes, and 11 were buying homes. 266 owned their property, while 233 owned and drove automobiles.

It was also found that the average salary of the former students was \$150 a month.

The last paragraph of the above is the answer to the money question—does it pay? The average salary of the 721 was \$1,800 a year. Seven hundred and twenty-one who attended Gallaudet College were paid \$1,197,000 for their year's work. Is there any other group of 721 deaf who receive that much?—The Ephpheta

Concert Centers on St. Valentine's Day

The theme of the Freshman Class Concert, held in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 13, was a very appropriate one, being that of the Italian patrician, St. Valentine. With a few brief introductory remarks, Thomas Fishler opened the program. Mr. Fishler was followed by Marjoriebell Stakley, who gave a beautiful rendition of the poem, "New Friends and Old Friends." Robert Stanley then took the platform and went into interesting details explaining the why and wherefore of St. Valentine's Day. Estella Wood gave a somewhat warm and amusing story of a boy, his teacher, and a note. Following Miss Wood's story, Keith Lange signed Robert Burns' beautiful poem, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" with rhythm and feeling. The program was then brought to a close with a prayer given by Agnes Minor.

BOWLING IS NEW ATTRACTION FOR CO-EDS

A group of co-eds recently took an interest in bowling as a part of their sports program. The group meets every Friday afternoon at the bowling alleys on H Street, and bowls two games a week. Scores range from 70 to 91, which are considered good for a beginners' group.

Members of the group are Misses Todd, J. Burg, Sladek, Petrick, C. Burg, Carr, Faux, Slatery, Intermill, Freret, and Bushey. Manager of the group is C. Burg, and Carr is the treasurer.

Floor Show Is Chief Attraction

The Leap Year dance was held in the Old Jim on Saturday night February 19, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Arrayed in vari-colored formals and eyes alight at the special privilege, the co-eds escorted their dates to the gym. On the receiving line were Frances Lupo, '44, President of the Y.W.C.A.; Ralph White, '46; and Professor and Mrs. William McClure, chaperons.

A big red heart barred the entrance to the dance floor but a crack in its scarlet center enabled the couples to step thru. Right under the center light hung a chandelier of hearts, and from here white crepe streamers hung down to the sides of the gym. The walls were adorned with identical red hearts with the names of the various "campus sweethearts" scribbled on them. At one end was a huge white valentine bordered with red crepe paper, with "Bill loves Mary Lil" written across it. These names, of course, referred to the popular chaperons. On the opposite end, encircled by green ferns and with a large heart-shaped candy box for a background, the McKinley High School band sent out strains of cheerful music for the twenty dances on the card.

"With a sparkle in their eyes, and a smile on their lips", the co-eds signed up for their various dances, and soon the gym was transformed into a colorful ballroom as the swaying, rainbow-draped couples glided across the floor.

During the intermission, an entertainment floor show was presented with Miss Lupo as Mistress of Ceremonies. Marjorie Case, '46, in a Spanish costume

(Continued on page 3)

Douglas Belongs to Uncle Sam Now

One by one, from the ranks of the teaching profession, our friends depart for service under Uncle Sam. This time Albert W. Douglas, member of the Normal Class of '41, and of the teaching staff of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn., has gone over to the Army. To quote **The American Era**:

"On December 28, 1943 Mr. Albert W. Douglas of our staff was called up for service in the Army. He left West Hartford for Camp Devens with a group of inductees on that date and made a very good start on his Army career by being chosen as acting corporal for the trip to Devens.

Mr. Douglas has taught on our staff for the past two years in which time he won the warm regard of both the staff and the students. This year he was doing double service as a teacher and part-time supervisor."

Those who remember him at Gallaudet wish him the best of luck and hope that he enjoys army life.

"T. H. GALLAUDET" NOW ON HIGH SEAS

Some time ago **The Silent Broadcaster** carried an item revealing further information on the "Thomas H. Gallaudet," the Liberty tanker launched on October 21 in Wilmington, Calif. Under lend-lease procedure, the ship has gone into service for the Soviet Union. She was fitted for service by Russians and division manned by a Russian crew. Long may she do credit to the memory of our benefactor!

The Buff and Blue

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“EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY”

The day of reckoning is at hand. Just around the corner is neither prosperity nor a rainbow, but the dreaded ordeal of mid-year exams. At this point, no doubt, we should assume a scholarly attitude and suggest that he who has done his work faithfully all semester has no cause for worry now. But somehow, we don't feel up to it. Such an idea, frankly, fails to elicit any response from us. Surrounded as we are by equally unhappy associates, we can only brood on our misery.

Among the authorities, the predominant opinion is that examinations are a necessary evil. Their “evilness” we readily admit; their necessity we wholeheartedly regret. Our only comfort regarding this unwelcome trial might be that “Even this shall pass away,” but the word pass has rather frightening associations.

Devoid of any consolation, therefore, we shall be for several days completely dejected, thoroughly discouraged, and very, very ignorant. Consequently, we can only wish you the best of luck, and since hope springs eternal,

*May exams be merry and bright,
And may all your answers be right.*
—Trinity Times.

READ TO LEARN ENGLISH

Through reading, and reading alone, can you get that repetition of words necessary to enable the deaf child to master the English language.

A deaf child can read in a couple of hours more words than a hearing child can hear in the course of a whole day. Just think of that and what it means to us. It is reading, reading, reading, that will give our pupils the mastery of the English language.

If you look upon the history of our schools, I think you will recognize the fact that the successful pupils under any method of instruction, have one and all been great readers.

—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell

—V—

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is his heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not what he has.

—Henry Ward Beecher

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



Take it from a Sophomore, there's more to Chemistry than those fabulous nerve-wracking equations and nose-twisting odors. Here's some truly palatable stuff concerning carbon that you, whose knowledge of this subject is limited to carbon copies, can pleasantly digest:

As a patient in a hospital, did you ever notice that the nurse takes out your flowers in the evening? That doesn't mean that you're going to die—only that you are being spared a headache. Briefly, plants go goofy minus their beloved sunlight and function in reverse. So, the plant would steal all your nice oxygen, leaving you to breathe carbon dioxide, which is a fraternity brother of Aspirin. Carbon dioxide is not a toxic, although an animal dies from lack of oxygen when compelled to breathe an atmosphere which contains too large a proportion of carbon dioxide. It is added to the oxygen used in lung motors for reviving a person recovering from electrical shock or drowning because the carbon dioxide stimulates the respiratory organs and causes more rapid breathing.

Artificial diamonds have been prepared by obtaining crystals of carbon under high pressure. This imitates the process by which the greatest chemist, Mother Nature, is thought to have operated on a large scale in the production of natural diamonds.

You can make your own fire extinguisher with water, vinegar, and a baking soda which will give you carbon dioxide that smothers the fire. The chemical engine used by fire departments operates in a similar way.

Carbon dioxide, used in baking, gives the desired lightness to products. As it is baked, the gas is entrapped in the dough and causes it to swell and produce a porous material which is more appetizing and more easily digested than unleavened products. (And Rippe thought they used carbon dioxide so there would be more bread!) So when you do the Conga in the kitchen, you hasten this process and the bread or cake isn't as light and porous as it should be. That's why “Mutiny in the Kitchen” is fatal to Mom's masterpiece in the oven.

If Doc ever rations our cokes, good ole chemistry will see you through. Your coke is plain carbonated water anyway, but if you insist on “the real thing,” bring over your own coloring. For a real, genuine color, try iodine!

Professor Kline is either a farmer at heart or a leader of some new theory. Anyway, he insists that we are all dirt! For the sake of sensitive souls, we will illustrate with a pig, which is more likely to help Mr. Kline win his point, anyway. “Porky” lives chiefly on plants, and these plants are derived from the soil and air, so that makes him indirectly dirt. “Ashes to ashes; dirt to dirt?”

Suffer from acid stomach? The doctor will give you a base as a medicine. So when you are downing your Milk of Magnesia, remember that you are neutralizing the acid in your stomach with a base. Likewise, a victim of arsenic poisoning is given a base to neutralize the acid and make it solid before it enters the blood stream so it can be safely removed from the stomach. By the way, a carbon monoxide death is painless and less trouble. If you have a car, just leave it running in a closed garage and curl up with a good novel. You don't even have to figure up your income tax if you try this.

In mines, a canary or a mouse is taken down into a trapped area if it is suspected that the miners have been overcome by fumes. If the animal swoons, the rescuers know that there is carbon monoxide present and return equipped with oxygen masks to recover their unconscious victims.

Carbon is also used in some cosmetics. Noxzema, a widely-used skin cream, contains some carbonic acid. Mascara is from carbon and perfume from coal. Talcum powder from talc.

Now we know what the expression, “You can't judge a book by its cover,” really means.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45



Grin and bear it! Oh Yeah! Here is Sladek proudly and dominantly showing the Parsons just how it is done... this boiling of eggs... when up shows Mrs. Temple, who with a poignant cry, springs upon our would-be-cook. “No, no, Mary, you must never do that!” Roses are red...

Could it be that Gary is worrying about his girlish figure?

ure? Then why the daily run-around?

“Now, listen here, Slats,” says Toddy, “turn that radio off... too much static,” and she went back to her room. Meekly, Slats closed her book and ceased her speech-practicing.

A number of Romeos under the auspices of Berg and Co. gallantly serenaded under Hogan's window on her birthday. And she was anything but a tragic-looking Juliet.

Did anyone, by any chance, happen to notice how natural the “catskins” looked on the Senior girls in their performance at the Senior Circus? Was it acting? We're still wondering, too, how J. Burg got down that cannon neck. All in all, though, everyone enjoyed the circus... including the Seniors.



Leap Year has been in effect for quite some time, but, as of yet, unattached Fowler Hal-lites seem to be making no use of their opportunity for the snaring of unwary males. The whole thing sounds incredible, but perhaps the ladies are becoming more refined than ever before and do not wish to lower their dignity just for a mere man. The next few months will tell... Berg advertised, in the Men's Dining Room, for someone to accompany him to the Pix. This handsome specimen of manhood must be needing a bodyguard to protect him from the femmes... Plotitsky, the Chemistry fiend, does a really good job as candy salesman for the Senior Class, but here's hoping he doesn't accidentally mix some sulfuric acid in with the stock... Robinson and his two hundred pounds of five feet six seems to be doing well despite all this wartime talk of food shortage... Sperry is rapidly gaining a reputation for “Oomph” among his classmates, which is really something... Wiltse of late has been a frequent visitor in Hunziker's room. “Hunky” is an old hand on love-making, so draw your own conclusions... Ayers as Head Junior is rapidly becoming the most popular figure in College Hall. The reason? The Head Junior also acts as the mailman for College Hallers... “Witless” Witzcak and his gang do an excellent job of staying up late. What a success he would be if he should capitalize on this particular ability by organizing a night club on Kendall Green!... Babs Sanderson made a surprise visit last week. Her appearance was a sight for sore eyes, and for Panara, too.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44



Bus conductor, calling from the upper deck: Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?

Voice from below: No, but there is a McDaniel that's willing to try.

✕ □ ✕

Mally: Tilly, I didn't like the jokes in the paper last week.

Tilly: That's funny. I threw some of them in the furnace and the fire roared!

✕ □ ✕

I think that I shall never see,
A “D” as lovely as a “B”.
A “B” whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
“D's” are made by fools like me,
But only prigs can make a “B”.

✕ □ ✕

Dear Moron,

I sat down, pencil in hand to typewrite you a letter. Pardon the ink. I don't live where I used to live because I moved to where I live now. When you come to see me you can ask anyone where I live because nobody knows. I am sorry we are so far together. I wish we were closer apart.

My Aunt Nellie died and is doing nicely. I hope you are the same. My cousin has the mumps and is having a swell time. She is at death's door and the doctor is trying to pull her through. We having more weather this year than last year. I sent you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter. If you want them they are in the pockets.

I started to Washington to see you. I saw a sign and it said “This will take you to Washington.” I got on and sat for three hours but the darn thing wouldn't move.

My neighbor's baby swallowed some pins but they fed her a pincushion. Now everything's all right. In case you didn't get this letter let me know and I will send it to you.

In this envelope is a picture of me, but for fear of losing it I took it out. Hope you like it. I forgot to enclose the money I owe you, but I sealed the envelope before I remembered.

Your pal,
Another Moron.

P. S. Did you hear about the Moron who was arrested because he didn't have moron?

Mr. Kline: This jar contains deadly gas. What steps would you take if it escaped?

Berg: Long ones.

✕ □ ✕

He sipped the cider from her lips,
As beneath the moon they sat,
And wondered if any guy before
Had drunk from a mug like that.

✕ □ ✕

Norwood: I see in the paper that a fellow ate six dozen pancakes.

Murphy: Oh, how waffle!

✕ □ ✕

“Will you marry me if I have my health rejuvenated?” asked the millionaire octogenarian.

“I'll marry you alright”, said sweet young Arlene, “but you leave your health the way it is.”

✕ □ ✕

“You look sweet enough to eat,”
He whispered soft and low.
“I am,” she said quite hungrily.
“Where do you want to go?”

✕ □ ✕

Leppy: Here is the plot of my new story. It is midnight. Two burglars creep toward the house, and as they enter the clock strikes one...

Jo: Which one?

✕ □ ✕

An instructor in the London Medical College was appointed honorary physician to the King. He put a notice in his classroom reading: “Professor Jennings informs his classes that he has been appointed honorary physician to His Majesty, King George VI.”

When he returned the following day, he found a new notice reading, “God Save the King.”

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



It looks as if we will be enjoying our afternoons out at Hotchkiss Field soon again for the track boys are starting to practice early for what we hope will be a successful season.

Allan J. Adams, '43, and Betty June Abel of New York were married Sunday evening, February 20, in the Garden Room of the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Bertt Lependorf, '44, and Betty Jo Raines, '46, were invited to attend the ceremony and the reception that followed. Mr. Lependorf was best man. Congratulations and best wishes for the newlyweds are in order.

The Leap Year Dance was an “affair of hearts”, and so James Davis, ex-'44, came to escort June King, '44, to the dance, and Jack Falcon, '43, to be with Virgie Bourgeois, '44. Everyone had a wonderful time, so we are told.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
(Composed on an overheated western-bound train:
Dedicated to the gang I left behind.)

Upon Bald Ridge a Fischer
(Stark looney guy was he)
Was Hatching Stacks of Hensley
To catch Hodock in the sea.
From the Temple came a Parson
To lure him to Depew;
Says he, “The Goodwin mercy.
I'll make a Newman of you.”
Next came a worried Miller
To hire him Intermill,
Then a Marshall and a Meyer
To take him from the Hill.
Raines filled up the horse tank,
His wife didn't live to tell
How she gave Herrmann a cleaning
And Brightwell became Blackwell.
Now White he was, but angry,
His clothes were Rippe, all
His Barnes reduced to embers
Then the King sent from his Hall:

A Butler with hot Wilkins
A Taylor to give him tails
A Barber to trim his whiskers
And a Smith to dig his nails;
A Carr driven by Watson
Inside sat a Ruge-red lass
To Seymour entered our Chapin
Watson sped down the pass.
She feed him Hamlin and Sperry
And McIntosh by the ton,
She Holcomb her red tresses
Him Feeley the world spun.
Down Ridpath they took our hero
On a prison cot he cries
The Doctor pronounced him loco
And Doctor don't tell lies.

Folks, such creatures are Samples
Whom women glorify
Wherever mere man tramples
Women their deeds magnify.

—Jean Smith, '46.

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

At the feverish rate the Gallaudet College variety basketball squad has been progressing throughout the current season, there is hardly any alternative but to turn out a genuine bit of private sociology and blasphemy along that line. It seems rather a distasteful course to take, but the team might just as well turn to varsity bench warming for the remainder of the season and save ye Sports Ed a few of those long weary hours of mental torture spent behind the typewriter attempting to devise ways and means linguistically whereby the morale of the little man behind the ball may be kept somewhere within the realms of hope, faith and charity. Just such a move would likewise save both Coach Sullivan and Graduate Manager McClure from the agonizing prospect of bald heads as well as let up on the pressure on basketball Manager Panara's cranium which has lately been sapping him somewhat of his literary efforts. The Blues have accumulated only five victories out of some fifteen games which can be labeled a better than none at all. By a recent vote of the Mason-Dixon Conference members, it was decided that eight teams will be allowed to compete in the tourney to be held in Baltimore March 2, 3, 4. Team standing at present, in conformity to the above ruling is as follows: 1. Catholic University; 2. Mount St. Mary's College; 3. Loyola College; 4. Delaware University; 5. American University; 6. Gallaudet College; 7. Johns Hopkins University; 8. Washington College. Gallaudet was fourth on the list until two recent setbacks, which, for face-saving reasons will not be mentioned, shoved her down to sixth. Consequently, the Blues may find themselves up against one of the stronger teams at the opening gun of the Conference provided they are not eliminated from the ranks of the eligible eight by that time. It is apparent that the more potent outfits such as Catholic U. and Mount St. Mary's have been avoiding each other, neither having met the other on any court to date. Something's in the wind. Catholic U. has held the leading role in the spotlight and it is probable that said team may be invited to Madison Square Garden in New York City in March for the National A.A.U. tournament. There are a number of people on the campus who are willing to bet their shirts that, against such odds, the Blues aren't going to get far in the forthcoming big meet. We don't all want to be pessimistic, but let's commence to pray for a little of the good fortune which was bestowed upon us last season.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Junior Varsity team, the Jayvees as we affectionately call them? Little or nothing has heretofore been mentioned of these versatile little men who play the lower hand. In between games with the D. C. Silents and the Kendall School squad as preliminary matches prior to the regular games at the Roosevelt High School gym, these boys have been participating in such a long list of games as members of the Heurich League, a recreational league for the District of Columbia sponsored by Bill Heurich, a prominent Washington figure, that Ye Sports Ed. has long since abandoned the idea of keeping the world in general informed of the results of each game. One thing is definitely certain, however, and that is that in nearly every case the opposing local teams have been too much for the Jayvees. They are still in there plugging and will be yet for some time to come.

Y.W.C.A. Presents Program

Members of the Gallaudet Young Women's Christian Association presented a short program in the Girls' Reading Room on Friday afternoon, February 11. The program, which was of a Biblical character, was opened by a talk entitled "Life of Moses" by Estella Wood, '47. A group of girls, consisting of M. Cuscaden, '47; M. Case, '46; C. Wilkins, '45; J. Lucas, P. C.; B.

Stark, '45; E. Ridpath, '47; B. Taylor, P. C.; and A. Minor, '47, presented a group of playlets depicting the Ten Commandments. Following the playlets, I. Hodcock, P. C., presented an interesting recital, "The Burial of Moses." As a closing feature, G. Intermill, P. C., gave a beautiful doxology.

GALLAUDET CO-EDS

Continued from Page 1

Schankweiler, of Minnesota, were graduated in June, 1894, and since then every year has seen young women receive diplomas. Among the earlier graduates one Miss May Martin, of New York, of the class of 1895, became a much-loved member of the Gallaudet College Faculty.

Blues Blaze Way to Victory

On February 11 the Blue Bisons trampled over their American University opponents at Roosevelt High court to win, 36-31. The Bisons, irked by several consecutive defeats, put some pep into their playing and succeeded in offsetting the jinx that had apparently been hounding them for the preceding few weeks.

In the first half, with the help of the Gallaudet rooters led by three riotous pep-leaders, "Nicky" Nichols, '46, Hershel Mouton, P. C., and "Aggie" Minor, '47, the Bisons scooted up to the lead and remained fixed in that position throughout the entire game. At the half the score was 16-13, which worried our boys plenty. In the third quarter they forged ahead by ten points, only to relax their blitz movement and lose five of the margin points by the end of the game.

Scoring honors went to Baldrige and Holcomb of Gallaudet, who each copped fourteen points, and to Citenbaum of American who looped eleven points. Padden, Gallaudet guard, contributed much to the victory with his usual fast and daring floorwork. The score is as follows:

GALLAUDET

Baldrige	14
Holcomb	14
Schleiff	0
Padden	2
Massey	2
Fishler	4
Total	36
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	
Citenbaum	11
Poston	6
Riddell	0
Yow	2
R. Poston	4
Miller	2
Latimer	6
Total	31

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Continued from Page 1

of variegated and gay hues, rendered an excellent and realistic impersonation of a South American dancer, and Maxine Chapin, P. C., followed with "Comin' Thru the Rye", quaintly curtsying every now and then. A little skit was next on the program, featuring Agnes Minor, '47; Patricia McIntosh, '47; and Mary Cuscaden, '47. It was an amusing satire, and carried quite a little weight, too. Julia Burg and Malvine Fischer, both '44, as "professional dancers" presented the grand finale. Miss Burg was attired in masculine garb and they stepped through a number of smooth, graceful dances, interrupting their rhythm occasionally to clown a little. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cookies were also served during the intermission.

The dance was a remarkable success for both the co-eds and the men students, and the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. were far from being in vain. The committee in charge consisted of two "Y" officers, Frances Lupo and Arlene Stecker, '44; and five others, Julia Burg, Malvine Fischer, '44; Celia Burg, Agnes Carr, '45; and Marjorie Case, '46. Sincere thanks are extended to Professor and Mrs. McClure for chaperoning.

Blue Bisons Bow In Defeat; 52-35

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons suffered another defeat when the Loyola College team rolled steam-roller fashion over them to win with a final score of 52 to 35. The game was played in the Roosevelt High School court Saturday, February 19.

The Bisons began a stampede of revenge during the first quarter setting an 11 to 9 pace with Don Padden, the most notorious Bison, out in front, horns blazing the trail. During the second quarter the Loyola team was more familiar with its ground and practically began to hamstring the Bisons, surging ahead to lead. This quarter ended with the Bisons falling short by a six point margin, 23-17.

The final half of the game found the Bisons in a discouraging state of affairs but faithful Don Padden still thundering on, trying to give the opposing quint a stiff contest with regular "never say die" spirit, but with little success, for the rivals seemed blessed with seven league boots that evening. The final score was 52-35.

GALLAUDET

Summary:	FG	FT	Pts
Baldrige	1	3	5
Mortensen	0	0	0
Witezak	1	0	2
Holcomb	3	1	7
Schleiff	2	0	4
Padden	6	1	13
Massey	0	0	0
Fishler	0	2	2
Ammons	1	0	2
Stanley	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

LOYOLA COLLEGE

	FG	FT	Pts
Lacy	4	5	13
Schanberger	3	0	6
Gamarata	2	1	5
Gisriel	4	1	9
Brannon	1	0	2
Davis	0	1	1
O'Connor	7	0	14
Cohen	0	0	0
McGarry	0	0	0
Mohler	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	52

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Continued from Page 1

"Mild-mannered himself, Karloff was struck by the same quality in Eric Malzkunh when the latter was first introduced to him after a performance of 'Arsenic' in New York.

"The proposition broached by Malzkunh, that his fellow deaf students be given the rights to put on the play in their own school, intrigued Karloff still more, and therein started the chain of events which brought sophisticated Manhattan playgoers one of their most fantastic entertainment attractions. 'If you are successful,' Karloff promised, 'you may bring your troupe to New York.' Play rights which had been denied elsewhere were granted by the producers, Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay, royalty free to Gallaudet College students. And so Eric Malzkunh's dream came true when an all-deaf cast for the first time put on a play on Broadway.

"Eric himself was a 'fearsome Jonathan,' who 'signed his lines with clear-cut emphasis' accord-

ing to rave notices from the critics. The entire cast gave an excellent performance, and their gestures were made intelligible to the audience by a reader who repeated their speeches audibly from the wings.

'And thus the performance at the Palace had more than ordinary interest for Flint's Eric Malzkunh and his dramatic students at the Michigan School for the Deaf, who will undoubtedly be fired to fresh efforts by the example of what their mentor was able to accomplish despite his own handicap of total deafness.'

In the West Virginia Tablet Superintendent Krause says: "For the stone blind we do not provide glasses, neither hearing aids for the stone deaf. Though we use these hearing aids in our educational work, let not everyone think they can help him. Don't buy a hearing aid until by actual experience you are convinced they will help you hear words, not merely sounds."

Sir Richard Paget believes that we should consider the possibility of developing a systematic sign language as a world language. Such a language would be simple, more concise and less ambiguous than any spoken language, thinks Sir Richard. It would be easy to teach by means of movies and would offer no difficulties of pronunciation. A script would have to be invented.

ALUMNI NEWS

Continued from page 4

The deaf of Kentucky have nothing but praise for George Gordon Kannapell, '22. They set him up on a pedestal as the leading worker for the welfare of the deaf. He is regarded as the sparkplug that tackled the Louisville Reynold's Metals Plant and caused the big concern to open its doors wide to the employment of the deaf. A letter to the Alumni Editor says—"Gordon's unselfishness in giving so much of his effort and time to help others is an example of what a Gallaudet man can do." It is good to know that the deaf of Kentucky feel that way. "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

Happy is the home and hearth of Francis C. Higgins, '36, and wife, (Catherine Bronson, '32). Cause? The arrival of a lovely little girl—Bonnie Mae. The fond parents, looking down at the child in her luxurious pink covered bassinet, mentally think—

"A lovely being, scarcely form'd or molded, A rose with all its sweetest petals yet folded."

Catherine is Domestic Science teacher and Francis has a regular class in the Kentucky School. During the summer Francis operated a linotype on a Danville newspaper. He learned the works at the New Jersey School.

Dwight W. Reeder, N-'29, for eighteen years a classroom teacher in the Iowa and New Jersey Schools, has been elevated to the principalship of the Louisiana School. Dwight is a graduate of the Colorado State Teachers College and of the Normal Department of Gallaudet. His experience should bring to the Louisiana School the knowledge his specialized training promises.

Organization Directory

Associated Student Financial Department

Pres. Leonard Meyer, '44
Vice-Pres. Willis Ayers, '45
Secy. Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas. Henry Krostoski, '45
Asst. Treas. ... Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres. Paul Baldrige, '44
Vice-Pres. ... Leander Moore, '44
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Ralph White, '46

Gallaudet College

Athletic Association

Pres. Charles Pollock, '44
1st V.-P. ... Donald Padden, '45
2nd V.-P. ... Henry Krostoski, '45
3rd V.-P. ... Herman Johnson, '46
Secy. Earl Elkins, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47
Asst. Treas. ... Lyle Wiltse, '46

Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association

Pres. Julia Burg, '44
Vice-Pres. Celia Burg, '45
Secy. Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas. Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah. Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamoos Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society

Pres. Ralph White, '46
V.-Pres. ... Warren Blackwell, '46
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club

Pres. Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Vice-Pres. ... Harold Steinman, '46
Secy. Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

Pres. ... Caroline Tillinghast, '44
Vice-Pres. ... Agnes Carr, '45
Secy. Jean Smith, '46
Treas. Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian ... Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club

Pres. Bertt Lependorf, '44
Secy.-Treas. ... Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr. ... W. Blackwell, '46

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman ... Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Secy.-Treas. ... Jack Hensley, '45
..... Thomas Berg, '44
..... Willis Ayers, '45
..... James Drake, '46
..... Cecil Alms, '46

Young Men's Social Club

Pres. Ralph White, '46
Vice-Pres. ... Marvin Marshall, '47
Secy. Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Thomas Fishler, '47

Young Women's Christian Assn.

Pres. Frances Lupo, '44
V.-P. ... Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Secy. Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas. Aleatha Barnes, '46
Lit. Chmn. ... Arlene Stecker, '44
Asst. Chmn. ... Betty Stark, '45

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges double for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it means more business.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake, good night!

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

The Birmingham (Alabama) News Age Herald employs several deaf linotypists, among them being: Herman Harper, '08, Alton Bell, ex-'09, Sam Rittenberg, ex-'23, and Rusb Letson, a former student.

Football teams coached by former Gallaudet men locked horns on the Alabama School gridiron. The teams were Georgia School, coached by Olaf Tollefson, '37, and Alabama School, coached by Harry L. Baynes, '23. The Alabama team won 34 to 0. Previously the Georgian team held a clear record of victories.

We regret that we got the Grays mixed up in one of our items that appeared in the Buff and Blue. However, not knowing the Grays, one from the other, we accepted the correspondent's item and only dressed it up. Let us get it straight now—William Virgil Gray is the acknowledged excellent husband of the former Thelma Dyer, '32. Arlie Lucien Gray, '32, is the likewise excellent husband of the former Miss Leehy. The two Grays are not related—not at all, no, not by a long, long, shot!

We are afraid we may have overlooked the arrival of a 7½ pound son, May 8, at the home of the Greenmuns (Robert, '36 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41). For a time there were grave fears for Rosalind, known in Columbus Circles as one of the sweetest—but now far removed from the close proximity to the deep, dark shades, everything is akin to earthly heaven in the Greenmun home. That's our pleasant information.

Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma honored the 107th natal day of Edward Miner Gallaudet at a banquet in Berkeley, Calif., February 5. The scene of the happy gathering of the clan was the swank Women's City Club. Alpha W. Patterson, '14, was chairman or, more properly, master of the feast, and he did his stuff with the finesse of a Tallyrand. Despite the absence of the drop that cheers, aqua pura from the snow-clad Sierras proved sufficient stimulus to turn on a flow of oratory the like of which had not been heard since Pearl Harbor! Unrationed Tom turkey was the piece de resistance on the menu. Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson were the guests of honor (N-'11-'12). Those present were: Lester G. Rosson, '02, and wife, Robert Clingenpeel, '40, and wife, John Galvan, '43, Norma Strickland, '42, A. W. Patterson, '14, and wife, L. B. Sorenson, '36, and wife, Emil S. Ladner, '35, Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36, Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, Ellen Parker Hofsteater, '28, Olaf Kvien, '33, and wife (an ex-'32), Louis Byouk, '29, and wife, Vernon S. Birck, '12, Ruth Knox Birck, '14, Robert Layne, '35, Helen Wilson Layne, ex-'35, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and Frances Norton Runde, '01. Michael Lapidès, '13, of New Haven, Conn., sent a message of greetings.

Those who could not be present were: B. B. Burnes, '26, L. M. Jacobs, '38, Andrew McCono, '33, Earl C. Norton, '35, W. P. Valiant, '20, George H. Whitworth, '20, Robert L. Miller, an ex., and Robert Travis, '34.

The Frederick A. Moores ('15) have a young daughter, Betsy or Betty, who is the apple of their eye. She has an abiding faith in the large heartedness of Santa Claus, and at Christmas she had every reason to confirm her sweet childish belief. There is another Betty—Betty McFarlane, offspring of John H. and Florence

Harper McFarlane ('07-'18). It is suggested that the two Bettys—the one living in Columbus, Ohio, the other in Talladega, Ala., get in touch with each other via the mail route. Both Fred and John are pedagogues and editors of distinction.

Powell Wilson, '20, sticks to his trade—tonsorial artist—at Lowry Field, Denver. He used to cut hair and shave beards at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs. He learned his trade at the Colorado School. When he went to Gallaudet the Chesterfields among the student body soon found him out and Saturday was a time when the halls of the College resounded all day long with the clip-clip-snip-snip of Powell's keen edged cutlery.

Robert C. Hemstreet, '03, was rewarded by his fellow workers—that is—his employers in Cleveland for his 25 years' faithful service. The token of esteem and appreciation was a great and pleasant surprise—a \$300 gold watch and many handshakes and pats on the back. While at College Bob was a studious student, quiet, determined, and yet he possessed the stamina that called for stout hearts to uphold the honor of the Buff and Blue on the often bloody football field—Garlic Field. Aye! Bob is one of those grads, one of those little known stokers below, who in the years to come emerge from the hatch, grimy but unsullied—an honor to their Alma Mater.

A letter from the Rev. Arnold Hill Payne, N-'99, Stansfield Rectory, Sudbury, Suffolk, England, conveys the sad information that his wife passed away last April. Arnold himself has not been well for years though he still preaches. He said he gave up the work with the deaf long ago because he had no auto and his legs could not stand travelling around visiting the homes of the deaf. It hurt him to give up this work for which he had long prepared. Arnold took his B. A. at Jesus College, Oxford. It was a great day for the Gallaudet students when it was announced that Oxford was represented in the Normal Department of the College. The Britisher was quite popular because he was a good mixer.

The Rev. Roberts C. Fletcher, '26, not only directs the missionary work of his dioceses, but he also goes out of his way to assist the deaf in need of employment. He is appreciated by his flock because they know by his words and actions that he is for the deaf "in and out of season." Bob believes in the beauty of the sign language and he gets hearing churchmen to give their approval of it after they had witnessed services conducted in the only way understandable to the deaf. Why, Bob even converted the Bishop of Alabama, the Right Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter. And not only that, mind you, but also so interested the good bishop that he himself insisted that he be taught signs. In an address November 7 at St. Peters Church, Talladega, the deaf were surprised when the bishop addressed them in their own mode of communication.

Olaf Loren Tollefson, '37, and wife (Frances May, '40) have gone back to their first love, the Georgia School. They had been tempted to go to Florida where Olaf taught in the academic department of the Florida State School. Like the Biblical prodigal son, Olaf and Frances were

N.A.D. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that the Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, has appointed Dr. Tom L. Anderson, President of the N. A. D., as a member of the National Rehabilitation Advisory Council to represent the deaf of the United States.

"There are many important problems which will affect plans for the expanded program on which we need advice from all groups concerned with welfare of our handicapped citizens," says Mr. McNutt in his letter to Dr. Anderson. "To have a group available for continuing advice and support, I have established the National Rehabilitation Advisory Council. I am writing to ask if you will accept membership on this Council. * * * We do not anticipate that this Council will meet frequently, and we will be as considerate as possible in the matter of calling its members to Washington for meetings. However, we do need urgently to rely on your counsel in planning the program and on your support in the community."

Representatives from over twenty groups of physically handicapped citizens have been named to this Council. It is anticipated that their recommendations and advice will materially affect the success of the program for physical restoration, vocational guidance, training, and placement in employment, made possible by the 1943 Amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1920 expanding the Federal program of grants-in-aid to the States for services to the physically handicapped.

The N. A. D. backed the LaFollette-Barden Bill which became law last July (Public Law No. 113). We reasoned that it was better to work for the expansion of an existing service to which the deaf were eligible as proved in a number of States wherein Rehabilitation agents devoted their efforts exclusively to the deaf and the hard of hearing, than to strive to force an entire new set-up through a War Congress. We are now at the threshold of success. Patience is necessary yet a little while, until the various State programs, which have been at variance, can be perfected and set in motion. Ample Federal funds have been set aside for this service, and it remains only for the States to organize to take full advantage of their opportunity.

That there is an awareness by the State School authorities of the importance of this expanded service may be seen by the action of President Settles of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, who has appointed a committee to work with our N. A. D. Committee in surveying the possibilities of an effective working agreement with the Federal Office of Rehabilitation and the various State Divisions. This Committee, headed by Mr. Howard M. Quigley, Kansas, includes Mr. John A. Gough, Oklahoma; Mr. Harry B. Brown, Pennsylvania; Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, California; and Mr. Charles A. Bradford, New York. The N. A. D. Committee is Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman, New York; Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Minnesota; and Rev. A. G. Leisman, Wisconsin.

Obviously, the presence of Dr. Anderson on the National Council will greatly facilitate matters, for we shall not only have an able representative but one well versed in the theory and practice of rehabilitation service as the program applies to the deaf.

The Joint Committee will welcome suggestions and recommendations for submission to the National Council. In the meantime, we bespeak the loyal support of all the deaf, and of their organizations. The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, with its 10,000 members, has lost no time in endorsing Dr. Anderson as its representative on the National Council. State Associations and other independent organizations of the deaf should do likewise.

Nothing is being asked of the deaf except understanding and cooperation. There are no "Chapters" and no "dues." Now that the War has made industry aware, on a large scale, of the abilities and skills of deaf workers, we should all act in concert to maintain the gains, and go forward. "United we stand, divided we fall."

We presume, of course, that you have kept up your membership in the National Association of the Deaf, which has been working for you without interruption since 1880.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
Chairman

February 16, 1944

received back with open arms. Both were rewarded with teaching positions.

C. E. Jones, ex-'12, principal of the Alabama School for Colored Deaf, is a Shriner—"Islam greets you—glad to meet you." To become a Mason, not to say a Shriner, is no easy matter. How

C. E. managed to get by when the rigid requirement of posses-

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sion of all five senses never is let down, puzzles us. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows also requires hearing, but the Alumni Editor was initiated up to the 3rd degree over thirty years ago. It was however made easy through the employment of the manual alphabet, which the lodge accepted as good as oral because no writing was necessary.

James B. Beauchamp, '25, because of the closing of the Kentucky School last fall, was forced to either fold his arms or find work. He finally decided to go to Louisville where his daughter could attend school and he could do repairing on some property he owns there. Now he is back in Danville teaching and editing the Standard.

The stork chose an appropriate date to visit the home of Clive D. Breedlove, '39, and wife—an ex-'42. The date? Listen! The little girl—Donaldine Frances—out of the somewhere into the here—gladdened the hearts of her parents August 27. The wee mite arrived on her parents' second wedding anniversary, the same hour they began the traditional march to the altar. And in addition to these favorable dates, the baby came on her maternal grandfather's natal day. Now five months plus on this sphere, Donaldine boasts possession of three teeth and already is beginning to find out why she has two legs. Clive is a linotyper on an Indianapolis afternoon daily and has been there for three and half years. He's a steady.

Kenneth Huff, N-'40, was excused from the draft because he is a teacher in the Kentucky School. This was a great relief to the school because his work is valued highly. Kenneth is the son of deaf parents, hence he understands the needs of the deaf students. When the Kentucky school was closed for repair work last fall he put in his time managing a florist's establishment.

Charles B. Grow, N-'24, is the efficient vocational principal of the Kentucky School. Last fall the stork called at his home and left a little fairy who will go through life as Linda Lee Grow;

"A tiny feather
From the wing of love,
Dropped into the sacred lap
Of motherhood."

Aside from his professional duties, Charles is serving as President of the Danville Kiwanis Club and he is also active in civic affairs.

Alfred B. Marshall, '31, had done such efficient work as boys' supervisor and instructor of sloyd at the Kentucky School that the superintendent advanced him to the department of carpentry and cabinet making.

Beta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma covering the area around Omaha and Council Bluffs recently held an election and all the officers were reelected. They are: Nathan Lahn, '25, President; T. Scott Cuscaden, ex-'17, Vice-President; J. J. Marty, '22, Secy-Treas. The Chapter has decided to meet only once every two months for the duration. It was founded over 25 years ago and met regularly once a month. The members are: Eugene McConnell, '24, Auton J. Netusil, ex-'24, Oscar M. Treuke, ex-'24, Charles J. Falk, '25, Norman G. Scarvie, '27 and the above officers.

James H. Galloway, N-'32, is the new superintendent of the Rochester, N. Y. School. He was formerly principal of the Louisiana School. The Normal Department of Gallaudet College has provided quite a few heads of state schools for the deaf. These men are versed in all methods of approach and they are supposed to be wedded to no single method. It is pleasing to note that these former Normal fellows, with possibly one or two exceptions, believe in having on their faculty one or several well trained college educated deaf teachers. That attitude certainly is what is doing the proper thing by the deaf pupils who cannot possibly progress in a speech atmosphere. Even in oral classes in the upper grades, it is well to have at least one deaf teacher where rotation of classes is the order. The deaf teacher conducts his teaching technique by wall slate writing and the manual alphabet. This is a great advantage to even orally taught pupils for reasons that are easily understood by liberal minded hearing teachers of the deaf. There is a place in every school for the deaf, for deaf teachers of proven ability. The deaf pupils appreciate the contact because they see in the deaf teacher the inspiration that is so necessary to help them to find themselves.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Mrs. Slatter Speaks On Red Cross Drive

A distinguished speaker in the person of Mrs. R. L. Slatter of North Dakota, a member of the American Red Cross, gave a talk on the activities of the Red Cross during the regular services Wednesday noon, March 8. Mrs. Slatter expressed her pleasure at being in Washington to help with the War Fund Campaign, and also at being able to address an assemblage at Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Slatter stated that for quite some time it had been the practice of the American Red Cross to conduct a drive for funds some time in March, and this year is no exception. Formerly these funds were used only for the relief of poverty-stricken families, and also in case of disasters, but in these times of war a much larger sum is needed, because the Red Cross has taken up the added responsibility of doing everything in their power to better the conditions of the members of our armed forces and their families. For this reason they have set their goal at \$200,000,000 in the present campaign. Ninety percent of this sum is for the added wartime services and the remaining ten percent is for the usual activities.

Mrs. Slatter went on to explain that such a seemingly enormous sum is in reality very small in proportion to the good which is done with the money. She cited examples from her contacts with men of the armed forces who showed how they regarded the American Red Cross. In addition to helping improve the recreational and morale-building facilities of our fighting men, the Red Cross saves many lives through the blood plasma obtained from donations. They also send food parcels to war.

Continued on page 3, col. 5

Dr. Hall Lectures on "The Happy Heart"

The topic "The Happy Heart" was chosen by Dr. Percival Hall for his impressive and soul-searching lecture in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, March 5.

Dr. Hall began the lecture by describing the child who gets what he wants by crying for it. In this way some people think they can find happiness, but they very seldom do. The four main points for making a happy heart as expressed by Dr. Hall are: Faith, Wisdom, Affection, and Work. The foremost of these four is faith: faith in oneself and in one's friends. According to Dr. Hall, life is almost worthless without faith, because it requires faith to carry oneself bravely onward, and faith in friends in order to lead a happy social life. Next to faith comes affection, a quality which a person needs in order to urge himself toward higher standards. Without wisdom, these two major personal qualities cannot be attained, therefore, Dr. Hall expressed the value of wisdom. In stating this, he explained that wisdom did not mean a widespread knowledge of everything on earth, but only meant applied knowledge in general which enables people to carry on their daily lives wisely and with self-reliance. No joys can be obtained to build a happy heart without work, therefore work must come before any material can be obtained to construct such hearts.

Dr. Hall related a few short stories in parable form to express his points of view, and then closed his lecture with a short verse by John Vance Cheney:

Who drives the horses to the sun
Shall lord it but a day:
Continued on page 3, col. 4

Whereabouts of Red Cross Clubmobile Revealed

Folks who three years ago gave money to the "Victory Fund" of the National Association of the Deaf will take personal pleasure in reading this news. It is now known that at least one of the N. A. D. clubmobiles, bought with the Victory Fund money, is now in service overseas. This fact is brought out in a letter published in the Frat for February. The writer is Wally Oldfather, a commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Corps in Italy. His mother is mentioned as Mrs. Oldfather, who very likely is Mrs. Elva Oldfather, an Iowan from Cedar Rapids residing in Wellington, Kansas, near Wichita. The part of the letter quoted in the Frat follows:

"Mother, your National Association of the Deaf has contributed to the Red Cross and it bought Clubmobiles with the money. They are station wagons which two girls drive around with coffee and doughnuts for soldiers. The other day, one came here and on the door was printed 'from the Deaf of the United States through N. A. D.' I got a thrill out of seeing that and after rubbing off the mud, took a picture of the car. If it will pass the censor I'll send you a print. I thought you and your friends might like to know your car is here in Italy where it will do a lot of good spreading cheer and hot coffee to many tired soldiers and greeting thousands of pilots back from missions. I know I speak for a couple of thousand soldiers—when I say to you and your Grand National Association of the Deaf: 'Thanks so much.'"

—Iowa Hawkeye.

K G Hails Vishnu Again This Year

Hail the coming DAY OF DAYS! On Friday evening, February 25, eleven untested candidates for admission to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity were brought before the entrance of the studded doors of Shivanland. The eleven neophytes are now undergoing the rigors of probation before the watchful eyes of the Terrible Four.

Those now braving the wrath of the Terrible Four are: Thomas Berg, '44; Dewey Samples, '46; Jason Ammons, '47; Thomas Fishler, '47; Mervin Garretson, '47; Rudolph Hines, '47; Calton James, '47; Kenneth Lange, '47; Marvin Marshall, '47; Eugene Schick, '47; and Robert Stanley, '47.

The unbeaten neophytes will be entertained at a banquet at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred on the following night.

Come, all ye Brethren! Let us gambol together!

Banquet at Hotel 2400

Again this year, the war situation has caused quite a difficult problem involving the preparations for the annual banquet in honor of the new members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. However, the Kappa Gamma has succeeded in making reservations at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred on Saturday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p. m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Bro. Earl L. Rogerson, '41, who at present is printing instructor at the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, Va. While in college Mr. Rogerson was very active in various college activities. He was President of the Dramatics Club for some time. He is a very impressive speaker, and therefore, there is promise of a good program at the banquet.

In previous years the annual banquet has been held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Owing to lack of help, the Garden

Continued on page 3, col. 5

Co-eds Answer Call of the Red Cross

For the nth time Fowler Hall co-eds have donated blood to the United States Army and Navy through the American Red Cross. Thirteen girls went in a group to the Blood Donor Center on Wednesday afternoon, March 1.

Of the thirteen, four were rejected. The nine who donated were as follows: Misses Orpha Thompson, Normal; Frances Lupo, Julia Burg, Caroline Tillinghast, and Clarice Petrick, Seniors; Agnes Carr and Betty Stark, Juniors; Gertrude Slattery, Sophomore; and Mary Frances Miller, Freshman.

It is a fine thing for one to be able to render his country as valuable a service as this, and do it more than once. Here's hoping more students here will hearken to the call of the Red Cross!

Y.W.C.A. Program Is World-Wide in Theme

Members of the Y.W.C.A. presented a Vesper Service in the Girls' Reading Room Friday evening, March 3, at 7 o'clock.

The program opened with a short prayer by Pauline Hamlin, P. C. Hester Parsons, '47, and Frances Parsons, P. C., told some of the interesting things about life in Tahiti, where they lived for several years. Malvine Fischer, '44, spoke on the highlights of her trip to Europe when she was eleven years old. The poem, "America For Me", by Henry Van Dyke, was beautifully signed by Marilyn Hughes, '46. The program closed with a prayer by Alcega Barnes, '46.

The Y.W.C.A. chairman, Arlene Stecker, '44, is to be complimented on the interesting program which she prepared.

Much Activity Among O.W.L.S.

March as well as being the month when lions turn into lambs is the time of much secrecy and activity in different local organizations.

The O. W. L. S. have decided to consider ten young women for admission to their sorority: Misses Earline Becker, Barbara Myer, Hester Parsons, Irene Quidas, Estella Wood, Freshmen; Gertrude Slattery, Nadine Nichols, Sophomores; Betty Stark, Junior; Julia Burg and June King, Seniors.

The word "probation" is as interesting as it sounds, being derived from the Latin verb "probare" meaning "to try" or "to prove." Should the chosen ten prove to be capable of withstanding every test and measuring up to the standards of the O. W. L. S., they shall be initiated into the mystic organization.

In the meantime, may good fortune and courage attend them!

Banquet at Hotel Statler

Hotel Statler will be the scene of the O. W. L. S. annual banquet on Saturday evening, March 25, at 7 p. m.

Dean Elizabeth Peet, O. W. L. S. advisor, will welcome the new owlets to the "nest." The guest speaker will be Mrs. Alan Crammate, '35. Mrs. Ivan Curtis, '33, will render a poem. President Caroline Tillinghast, '44, will preside as toastmistress, and Carlisle F. Todd, '44, as Senior speaker. Estella Wood, '47, will deliver the response prepared by Gertrude Slattery, '46. A monologue will be given, to be enacted by Frances Lupo, '44.

The menu, despite wartime restrictions, will be as follows: Fruit Supreme, Celery Hearts, Olives, Cream of Tomato, Half Roast Chicken, New Peas, Dauphine Potatoes, Mixed Green Salad, Baked Alaska, Demi-Tasse.

Dramatics Class Program Successful; "Pirates of Penzance" First of Its Kind Staged at Gallaudet

Comic Opera Is the Main Attraction of the Program

The Dramatics Class, under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Hughes, presented a two-play program in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. An unusually large audience was present.

First on the program was a one-act farce, "The Genius," featuring Jack Hensley, '45, as Lin Ko Mei, whose main passion in life is painting, and Jean Smith, '46, as his wife, a money-mad woman. She can see no use in her husband's career until she learns that his paintings are worth \$5,000 each if he dies, whereas while he lives they are worth but 50 cents each. In order to have the paintings bring in the desired money, his wife and his brother, Lin Ko Sung (Virgie Bourgeois, '44), make the "Genius" feign death. Mr. Chia, an art dealer (James Drake, '46), offers to buy all of Lin Ko Mei's work. When success is at their door, Lin Ko Mei's pride causes him to give the plot away. In the end, however, Mr. Chia himself proposes the very same plot, the play ending in an amusing climax.

The second play, presented in the form of a comic opera, was "The Pirates of Penzance," the famous operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. Its presentation was not without significance, for it was the first time a play of this kind was attempted on the Gallaudet College stage. Its success carried its import further in that it broadened for the deaf the possibilities as to the type of dramatization. In spite of the lack of music, the rhythmic signing of the cast supplied the needed swing and sway. The costumes and scenes were colorful and in accordance to the requirements of pokes fun at the nobility and bigwigs of England during the reign of Queen Victoria. Ralph White, the script.

Unique in its narrative structure, "The Pirates of Penzance"

'46, in the role of Frederic, a youth of noble birth, has been sworn into piracy when a child by his nurse (Virgie Bourgeois, '44) until his twenty-first birthday. On the day of release from bondage Frederic declares that he will wreak vengeance on the pirates whom he has served for so many years. On the same day he falls in love with Mabel (Marilyn Hughes, '46), the eldest of the three daughters (Jean Smith, '46; Carlisle F. Todd, '44; and herself) of the Major General, Stanley (Roy Sperry, '46).

As Frederic prepares to carry out his vow, the Pirate King (Warren Blackwell, '46) appears with the nurse and declares that since Frederic is only 5½ years old because he was born on February 29 in a leap year, he is still bound by contract to serve the Pirate King for a long time to come.

When the pirates (Jack Hensley, '45; James Drake, '46; and Everett Shrout, '46) threaten to do away with the Major General, Stanley saves his own neck by declaring he is an orphan, knowing that the pirates were themselves orphans, and that they had a "soft spot" in their hearts for orphans. However, when the pirate band discovers that the Major General has not told the truth, they wait in ambush to kill him. At the critical moment three policemen (Frank Sladek, '46; Rudolph Hines, '47; and Lawrence Leitson, P. C.) appear on the scene and demand the surrender of the company in the name of Queen Victoria. To everyone's surprise, the pirates surrender, and all ends happily.

The success of the program was largely owing to the untiring efforts and interest of Professor Hughes and his class, and also to the cooperation of those who worked backstage. Credit should be given to the following persons who aided greatly in the production of the plays: Interpreters—Prof. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline and Prof. William McClure; Assistants—Julia Burg, Frances Lupo, Mary Sladek, '44;

Stage Designer—James Drake, '46; Stage Assistants—Herman Johnson, and Frank Sladek, '46; Screen Designers for the "The Genius"—Betty Taylor, Abigail Yowell, Frances Ross, P. C., and Malvine Fischer, '44; Program Cover Designer—Julia Burg, '44; and Mimeographers—Freshman Class in Business Practice.

The Hughes Treat Cast to 'Spread'

Following their presentation of the two plays, the entire cast and assistants were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Hughes at a party in their home. With the rewarded feeling of well-being which is the result of work well done, the group sauntered across the campus to the home of their instructor in dramatics.

The parlor resembled a gay patchwork of bright colors as the students filed in, still wearing their costumes. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. William McClure, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline, and Dr. Powrie Doctor, who added to the interest of the party. Refreshments, in the form of hot chocolate, fruit salad, and cakes, were served by the host and his charming wife. Much to the delight of the company present, Mrs. Hughes had found time from her busy schedule to bake those homey nut-breads and spicy cakes that college students dream about. Lin Ko Mei and his wife kept their character roles by eating seated on the floor, while the others formed a circle, keeping up a steady conversation running from the "little moron" to fraternity customs.

One thing that the class pointed out with interest was the interior scheme of the house, especially the paintings done by Mrs. Hughes herself. To many, it was the first visit to the Hughes residence and, disregarding all rules of etiquette, they roamed at ease noting each interesting detail and commenting on it.

The class in dramatics wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Prof. and Mrs. Hughes who made the evening a perfect one with their invitation.

Krug Gives Formula For Success in Life

Speaker at the Sunday evening Chapel Services February 27, was Prof. Walter J. Krug, Dean of Men. Dean Krug chose as his topic, "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he,"—Proverbs 23:7. He began his talk by a quotation from Virgil, "Possunt quia posse videntur," and then explained how Virgil had observed the success of his fellow men and how these successes were the result of thinking, backed by doing. Mr. Krug then used famous historical figures to prove that a person may succeed in his endeavors if he will only have faith in ultimate success in the face of all obstacles. One instance was George Washington at Valley Forge. Although Washington was challenged by forces far superior to his in number, equipment, training, and wealth, he showed great faith for what he felt was right in his heart, and this faith teamed with his great determination finally resulted in success for him and his men. The same can be said for Lincoln. His people were ill-fed, ill-housed, and were almost always on the verge of defeat, but Lincoln's faith in the fact that the Union should not be dissolved led to final victory for the Union forces. In every crisis we have found determined men with faith in themselves and in their fellow-men, and this determination and faith has never

yet failed to lead to ultimate success. This is evident in the achievements of such men as Nimitz, Marshall, MacArthur, and Eisenhower, who have led our armed forces to repeated victories through their faith in the cause they consider to be just.

Dean Krug also explained how this faith can also lead to overcoming a handicap. If a person feels in his heart that he can overcome his handicap, and sets out to do this, the chances are that he will finally be successful in his attempts. Milton was blind, but through his faith and determination he managed to take up the responsibility of supporting a family of three. Beethoven was deaf to his own music, yet he managed to compose some of the world's greatest symphonies. People thought the phonograph was impossible, but Edison felt in his heart that it was possible, and he set out to prove it. His faith in himself and his determination finally brought him success. Professor Krug went on to explain that there are hundreds of such examples in the world, many of them from our own college. He stated that, although these men rose to the heights with glory, we can all approach these same heights along a more humble way merely by having faith in ourselves and by determination and hard work. Concluding his inspiring talk, Professor Krug emphasized again the importance of self-confidence and determination. "Can't," he remarked, "gets no one anywhere, but 'can' leads to success."

Alumnae Attend O.W.L.S. Meeting

A variety program was given by the O. W. L. S. on the evening of March 4 before an unusually large audience. The bad weather had not prevented fifteen alumnae O. W. L. S. members from attending the presentation by their younger sisters.

First on the program was Edward Rowland Sill's "A Baker's Duzzen Uv Wize Sawz," signed by Ruby Miller, '47. A gypsy legend, "The Fourth Nail," was related by Carlisle Todd, '44. Taking part in the pantomime contest that followed were Clarice Petrick, '44; Margaret Clack, '46; and Roberta Herrmann, '44. With her demonstration of a husky farmer driving a tractor over very rolling territory, Miss Clack was chosen winner of the contest by Dean Peet and several guest members who acted as judges. "The Basque Country," familiar to French students, was described by Julia Burg, '44. Westerners grinned broadly as Hester Parsons, '47, gave the heart-warming "Out Where the West Begins." Critic Malvine Fischer, '44, praised the pleasant variety in the program, which is a direct compliment to Chairman Wilkins.

Following the program, Dean Peet commented on the fitting custom of theaters to present "The Star Spangled Banner" as a prologue on every program. She

Continued on page 3, col. 2

The Buff and Blue

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What's Wrong with the Sign Language?

We believe that, for the same reason that Braille is taught to the blind, the sign language should be taught to the deaf. Especially should it be used when the deaf child can express himself in no other way. People who believe in teaching speech and speech reading to all deaf children in the hope of making them as nearly "normal" as possible make a grave mistake when they insist on such a program for those deaf children who do not have the capacity for using these means of self-expression.

The progress made in oral schools for the deaf has been remarkable, and it is with the deepest gratitude that the deaf world looks upon those who have helped to make contact between this world and that of the hearing easier. Unfortunately, however, not all deaf people benefit from the oral system. Often there have been persons whose voices are so unpleasant to the normal ear that they are more or less "outcasts" in the hearing world. Yet these people insist on speaking because of their former training. There are also people who have sight so poor that it is too much of a strain for them to read the lips. The only solution, as we see it, to these problems is the use of the sign language!

The teacher should not allow lack of means of self-expression to interfere with the child's progress in school. The child's mind may be willing, but the flesh is unable. How much more in keeping with the aims of society and education it would be if she were not to carry out her ideals at the expense of the child, but if she were to seek out the easiest possible way through which she could open up a world of happiness and usefulness to the child!

The sign language is no disgrace; in fact, it is an art in itself. It is almost first nature with the deaf, just as speech is with the normal person. The sign language is the deaf person's heritage . . . let him keep it!

—V—

My life is but a weaving
Between my God and me.
I can but choose the colors
He weaveth steadily.
Full oft He weaveth sorrow,
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget He sees the upper
And I the under side.
—Selected.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



Did you ever, on your way to H Street to have your shoes repaired, or while trying to figure which ration stamps will permit you to buy tuna fish for your 'spread,' recall the features of those good old pre-war days?

SACRIFICE IN WARTIME. Now that Spring Vacation is on its way, sacrifice, to us, means giving up our annual vacation at camp. For years, "Kamp Kahlert" and "Camp Roosevelt" have been on every tongue as Spring approaches and are afterwards tucked in the fold of memory with a sigh. What a wonderful relief the long-awaited vacation would be! This year, as last year, we will stay home and 'rough it' on the campus. Says Tiny Schleiff, who was honorably discharged from the army, "I've had enough of camping for awhile." So when we yell for camp this year, let's remember how many soldiers would gladly trade places with us if it meant being home for awhile.

SABOTAGE AT LARGE: Is there a fifth columnist in the crowd? Professor Hall, Jr., that man who glues things back together, acquires new white hairs while watching the college gradually collapse around him. Glue shortage? No, it's the chapel chairs now . . . those seats that you squirm in twice a week. The squirming only gives your pants a shine, but when you tip backwards on two legs, dangling your feet gleefully, you're an Axis-backer. That position wears the rubber taps to nothingness! (The chairs do have rubber taps on the ends of the legs to prevent the scraping sound.) The effect is the same as the continuous scuffling of your heels that wears them down thin in the back. Your jaunty posture doesn't worry Hall, Jr., but those taps can't be replaced, so have a heart!

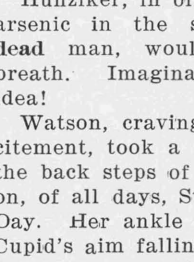
BUS ACCOMODATIONS NOW A THING OF THE PAST. Gone are the reserved bus trips to our basketball games, when we could linger in the lobby until the exact minute and find the bus right at our doorstep at the appointed time, ready to convey us to some gymnasium in comfort and style. Now we enter an already crowded street car or bus and arrive at our destination on a gasp and a prayer. When attending a social affair downtown in evening attire, it is necessary to take a taxi in order to arrive in good shape. Perhaps after the war, when chartered buses are again available, even the laziest co-ed will attend the basketball games just for the luxurious ride.

Only in memory do we go on the annual sight-seeing tour of historical points in nearby states, eating lunch at some shady spot on our way and reserved dinners at a restaurant en route, with "Doc" as our sponsor, toast-master, and what have you. Likewise, we again visit Mount Vernon, crossing the Potomac by ferry, and spend the day in a royal relapse into the picturesque past.

These luxuries are indeed trivial, when compared with the sacrifices being made by mothers and their children the world over, but at times, one misses them as an accustomed, glamorous part of college life.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45



Hunziker, in order to detect arsenic in the system of a dead man, would smell his breath. Imagination is the idea!


Watson, craving a little excitement, took a tumble down the back steps of College Hall on, of all days, St. Valentine's Day. Her ankle suffered . . . is Cupid's aim falling short?

Added attractions on the campus, besides the lovely hints of spring, are the Tilly-Marshall twosome. Becker escorting Sperry up the walk (Leap Year, you know?)

Eenie, meenie, Larry, Dewey. Having trouble, Hamlin? . . . Chapin has determined to be a "lone wolf" until she's received her education. Nothing can be guaranteed after that.

And then there was Depew who thought the candidates for the Kappa Gamma were on prohibition. . . . And thinking of College Hall recalls to memory a day not long ago when one of the boys suggested they elect a Pied Piper. Mortensen had been finding mice (with four legs) in the building.

Schmidt's humiliated! Upon getting on a street car, with Cussy walking in front of him and running to grab a seat at the extreme back, he handed the driver one . . . just one . . . transfer. The irritated conductor started yelling for another. With ears burning, Burton walked 'way back, grabbed the transfer the innocently smiling Cussy handed him, and then walked back to the driver. And someone said women were the most considerate beings on earth!



With everything in College Hall dragged down to a virtual standstill, no semblance of life whatsoever can be seen. But lo! Much feverish activity can be expected of the phlegmatic College Hallites as the second term nears the end of its course. In particular—cramming for final examinations will be the order of the day. College students do so little in so much time and then so much in so short an interlude before the grand finale—What folly!

Plotitsky let this malpropis slip in the bacteriology class. He was proposing to fertilize bacteria when he really meant to sterilize them. . . . Moore, the man of a thousand faces, and monkey face imitator par excellence, recently tried his art on a monkey at the zoo. He got unexpected results, the monkey returning the compliment with interest. . . . Fishler sporting his "Esquire" not only on his signature—but also in large glaring letters on his back as a part of his probation test. . . . Meyer is elated over his latest camera which will help to build up his coming family album. . . . Steinman went home over the week-end sometime ago—not to mama—but to his femme. . . . Smith looked so cute as a Chink in that last play that yours truly wonders why she wasn't born one. . . . Ammons, always quiet, now feels at home—he's on probation. . . . Witezak has a sixth sense—there is no sign of the other five. . . . Rippe quit work, because he was afraid he would miss his debts. . . . Panara has been considering going back to normal after an abnormally long time of angelic behavior—probably due to spring fever.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44

Take It or Leave It

Judge: Have you ever worked?

Hobo: Oh, now and then.

Judge: Did you make any money?

Hobo: Yes and no.

Judge: What did you do?

Hobo: Oh, this and that.

Judge: Where?

Hobo: Oh, here and there.

Judge: Put him in the cooler.

Hobo: Hey, when do I get out?

Judge: Sooner or later.

△ □ △

Riddy: Do you hyphenate headache?

Hogan: Not unless it is a splitting headache.

△ □ △

Flash From Germany

German Announcer: Last night 500 Allied bombers attacked Germany. German planes fought back, causing heavy losses in Allied aircraft. One of our cities is missing.

△ □ △

Ruthless

Ruth rode on my motorcar
On the seat just back of me,
I took a bump at eighty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

Junior Scholastic

△ □ △

Jasper: Have you ever studied a blotter?

Casper: Of course not, why?

Jasper: Very absorbing subject.

△ □ △

B. and B. contributor: Has the joke editor got my joke yet?

Mally: No, but she is trying hard.

△ □ △

Emo: What do you think would go well with my new purple and green socks?

Betty: Hip boots.

△ □ △

Fran: Tonight at our Senior buffet supper we had a dish the cook used her head in making. Can you guess what it was?

Ralph: It must have been noodle soup.

△ □ △

Estella: (during lesson on creation) But my father says we were apes.

Prof. J. Hall: We can't talk about your family in class.

△ □ △

My Bonnie bent over the gas tank,
The height of its contents to see:
She lighted a match to assist her,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

△ □ △

And then there was an old gentleman at a wedding who asked a splendidly attired Negro, "Pardon me, suh, is you de groom?"

"No, suh," came the gloomy reply, "Ah was eliminated in the semi-finals."

△ □ △

Senior: What makes you so foolish?

Preparat: I used to sleep under a crazy quilt.

△ □ △

Perhaps the most curious instance of absence of mind is that recorded of a professor who after taking his bath one morning dried himself with a newspaper and sat down to read his towel.

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



Spring, like a good many other things, is just around the corner. Soon the Campus will be a velvety green and the couples will be strolling two by two and adorning the Chapel steps once again.

Old friends and faces are always welcome on the campus, especially tall, handsome Navy men with tags such as "Blair Smith" on them. Prof. Frank B. Smith's son, known affectionately among the students as "Blair," paid us a visit on Tuesday, March 7th.

Getting to be a familiar red-head these days is Frank Sullivan, '41, who came to Washington the week-end of March 3 with his undefeated wrestling boys of West Virginia who held their own against St. Albans of D. C.

J. B. McDaniel is back on the campus after having been ill for so long. We have all missed him, and are glad to have him among us once more.

Alfred Parker, now a Corporal, came a-visiting us and took in our Saturday evening social with us. He had been home on furlough, and came to see us before being transferred to Georgia.

Mr. W. P. Hughes, former business manager of the College, was a campus visitor Thursday, March 9. Mr. Hughes has been doing government work in Brazil for the past two years. He has come back to the states in order to join the armed forces.

Mrs. Howard Fisher and Dr. Percival Hall gave a reception at their home Sunday, March 12, for Lieut. (JG) and Mrs. N. F. Walker who were recently married in Boston. Lieut. Walker was graduated from the Normal Department in 1936, and was former Principal of the South Dakota School for the Deaf and former teacher in the New Jersey School for the Deaf. His father was former Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, of which his brother is at present Superintendent. Lieut. Walker is at present on duty in the Washington Navy Yard.

Mrs. William J. McClure and family (minus hubby) are visiting in Missouri for a month. Mary Hughes' radiant face has been greatly missed in College Hall.

Miss Annie V. Craig is visiting at her home in Stanford, Ky. She is now convalescing from an illness. We hope to see her around soon.

Eugene Schick, '47, is back on the campus after an operation for appendicitis. He is doing very nicely. His recovery was very rapid; he had to remain in the hospital only two days after the operation.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

DRESS REHEARSAL

Softly swirling, aimlessly twirling,
Gliding, sliding, floating like down,
Piling, clinging, offward winging,
Giving bare Nature a silver-white crown.

Windward swaying, downward playing,
Silently singing a wondrous song,
Tossing, flying, drifting, then dying
As one; together, thty all go along.

—Carlisle F. Todd, '44

—V—

TERM'S END

(After Rudyard Kipling)

When the fac's last exam is given
And our minds are twisted and dried,
When the oldest Senior has fainted
And the youngest Prep has died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it. . .
Lie down for an aeon or two
'Til the teachers of all good students
Shall give us more work to do.

And those who were smart shall be happy,
They shall sit in a golden chair,
They shall read all the drug store comics
While the faculty tear their hair.
Only real saints would study right on . . .
But out of our graces they fall;
They could work for an age at a sitting
And never be tired at all.

Tho' only the faculty grade us
We fail or pass all the same,
For some of us work for money,
And few of us work for fame;
But each for the joy of living
And each in his own sweet way
Shall now trot down to the drug store
To live his own way for a day.

—C. Tillinghast, '44 & C. Todd, '44

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

The 1943-44 basketball season is definitely over for the Gallaudet varsity men with the unsuccessful battle against the American University Eagles as the finishing stanza to a long series of defeats broken only by an occasional win. The season record on the whole, was certainly nothing to brag about. In fact, it was one of the worst the writer has seen in his few years of intimate contact with sporting activities on Kendall Green. Being the defending champion, Gallaudet was pitted on the opening day of the conference against the Eagles on somewhat equal ground. Chances for a win that night were hoptful, but, as usual, the team failed to click. They lacked form and close cooperation. The little spark that should eventually be whipped into a blaze of high power playing sputtered and went out. Both teams displayed poor shooting ability on both far and near tosses with little success on rebounds. Thus the basketball crown has passed on to newer hands, this time to the Mount St. Mary's College Greyhounds to win the laurels by a one-point margin. Incidentally, this was the same team who snatched the Cross Country crown from our lads in November. The Catholic University players, who were the up-and-coming favorites had been eliminated the previous night by the determined Loyola hoopsters who were out for blood. However, C. U.'s basketball duds will not go under moth balls for some time yet, the team having been chosen as a participant in the National Collegiate Basketball tourney to be held in Madison Square Garden in New York, March 24, 25. The Cardinals have built up an enviable record of seventeen victories out of twenty-two games. Loyola and Mount St. Mary's played a nip and tuck game in the finals, roaring up to a 38-39 count a bare two minutes before the finishing gun until "Wish" Galvin, a Mount St. Mary guard, dropped a shot that brought the final score up to 39-40. Galvin was a former Loyola man who is now a Navy trainee under the V-12 program enrolled at Mount St. Mary's. Fate had it that he should make the winning toss that put his old team mates to defeat. It's an odd world. That Gallaudet did not make any headway whatsoever in the tournament did not come as much of a surprise since the amount of shellacking the Blues have taken prophesied well enough that they would sell short. The season has been a disappointment. Praise is deserving, however, for the excellent sportsmanship displayed and the grit to carry on despite all setbacks. Here's to better luck next season, gentlemen.

The intramurals came off to a rip-roaring start Wednesday afternoon, March 8, when the Junior ball pushers squelched the Preparatory five by a whisker in a whirlwind game that approached tornadic proportions as, in the first half, the scoreboard figured 16-16. Big dynamic Daniel Van Cott, sweating it out for the Juniors, was the center of the show, tearing across the court and simultaneously bellying like a hippopotamus with the seven years' itch with little or no regard for any unfortunate who might be in the path of his terrific onslaught. As a result, he marked up three personal fouls to his credit to which he indignantly retorted, "I was not violent." Football still waxing heavy on your mind, eh, Dan? Bold knight, thou were indeed an impressive spectacle! Thus, with only five men on their team and Van Cott nearly ripe for the bench via the afore-said personal foul limit, a more cool and calculating brand of ball came into the making and the Juniors scooted through on top 27-26. This was an excellent opener for the intramurals, but if the young galants do not acquire a bit more humane aspect, Gallaudet's glamorous Juliets are going to have to put up with cracked craniums and split kissers indefinitely.

The unspoken word is your slave; the spoken word is your master.

Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom.

—Albert Einstein.

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ALUMNAE O. W. L. S.

Continued from page 1

expressed her desire that every girl be able to deliver our national anthem easily, with feeling, and without any distraction of movement or speech, because it has a code of its own that makes the singing a solemn occasion. Afterwards, the alumnae O. W. L. S. were the guests of Dean Peet at a bridge party.

Windy folk generally live stormy lives.

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Stampeding Herd Thunders to Victory

The thundering Blue Bisons fought through the stiff defensive set-up offered by the Delaware University quint to win their last home game of the season with a score of 47 to 42. The game took place on the Roosevelt High School court Friday evening, February 25, before one of the largest congregations of spectators ever to turn out to see the team in action.

This large attendance was probably due to the fact that the preliminary game was a contest between two independent amateur leagues—the D. C. Silents and a Baltimore Silent team. In this game the D. C. Silents floundered their opponents winning by a wide margin.

As the Bisons went into a huddle with Coach Sullivan before the game began, they were given a last minute pep talk, then they all clasped hands before going on the floor. The Delaware basketballers had defeated the Blues in a previous encounter but this fact served only to rally their individual spirits to a comon cause. to defeat their opponents, thus resulting in full cooperation and unique teamwork.

The first quarter raged on with the Bisons snorting convulsively at every effort of their opponents to break through their defenses. When on the offensive, the Blues worked cautiously making sure that their efforts should tally them something. At the end of the first quarter the Blues were barely ahead of the Delaware team, the score standing 10-9.

The second and third quarters were a virtual basket-for-basket contest while the wild clamor for scores found the Bisons running neck and neck with the tough-and-ready Delaware quint. The end of the third quarter resulted in a slight teeter in Delaware's favor by a one point margin, 34-33.

The Blues were destined to suffer a great handicap during the final quarter when Captain Baldrige, scoring ace of the game, was benched right after the final quarter began. Then, later on, approximately three minutes before the game ended, Padden was benched also. Nevertheless, the potential second stringers mustered their force of unexperienced lads and led the Bisons onward to victory with the aid of Massey who saved the day for the Bisons by scoring decisive baskets during the final minutes. All fans stood taut with emotion as Massey struck down the floor to place a field goal into the basket just before the gun went off. The gun roared out, and with it came the din of the frantic, happy fans as they acknowledged the victory.

Summary:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	P
Baldrige	8	2	13
Stanley	0	0	0
Holcomb	5	1	11
Mortensen	0	0	0
Schleiff	2	0	4
Witzzak	0	0	0
Padden	2	0	4
Massey	4	1	9
Fishler	0	1	1
Totals	21	5	47

Five Mermaids Become Life-Savers

The course in life-saving under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Temple has been completed, with the assistance of Julia Burg, '44, and Frances Lupo, '44, who have passed the Red Cross senior life-saving tests.

The class met four times a week for two months, beginning January 10, and continuing until March 9, when the final water tests were given. In addition to the girls were required to pass a long written test.

The following girls have successfully completed the course and will receive Red Cross life-saving certificates and badges: Agnes Minor, Hester Parsons, and Norma Bushey, '47; and Frances Parsons and Betty Taylor, P. C.

'The Iron Horse' Proves Popular

As the second term neared its end, the Movie Club presented their final movie of the term in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, March 4. A large number of outsiders came to see the show.

Due to the length of the feature presentation, no accompanying short subjects were shown. The feature, "The Iron Horse," starring George O'Brien, depicted the construction of the Union Pacific railroad. Fighting Irishmen, stampeding cattle, and blood-thirsty Indians all did their part to make the movie both exciting and humorous. The movie had quite a bit of historical significance since the locomotives used in the final scene were the original ones. Also, the picture showed a striking contrast between the transportation of those times and that of the present age.

This program marked the termination of the Movie Club's activities for the second term. An impressive program of interesting features and short subjects is being planned for the third term.

"THE HAPPY HEART"

Continued from page 1

Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword
of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Ay, none shall nail so high his name

Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common day-
light sweet,
And left to heaven the rest.

MRS. SLATTER SPEAKS

Continued from page 1

prisoners all over the world. These parcels contain enough food to keep the prisoners in good health and at the same time to build up their morale by giving hem something from home to look forward to. If all these food parcels were added up, there would be enough of them to supply almost every person in New York City with one parcel. Mrs. Slatter also stressed the fact that the American Red Cross never asks "who, why, what, or how," but is always there to lend a helping hand. It does not make any racial or religious discriminations. "The American Red Cross," she stated, "is you and your services." Ending her lecture, she remarked that in all of her experiences with people from the war zones and from the home front, she never once heard anything except words of praise and thanks to the Red Cross.

The speaker urged that every American do his part, both physically and financially, to help the work it has set out to do.

K G HAILS VISHNU

Continued from page 1

House was closed last year. The Kappa Gamma Fraternity was forced to accept reservations at any other hotel, in order to keep the banquet date. Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred provides a spacious dining room with excellent menus. It is hoped that these arrangements will be satisfactory to all attending.

Honor Roll for The Second Term

With sighs of relief, the Gallaudet students bade farewell to the second term and prepared to begin the next step toward their degrees. The Honor Roll, although shorter than usual, was still large enough to support the theory that the Gallaudet students are still in there plugging away for high honors. Those who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the second term are listed below:

Seniors:

Malvine Fischer, Frances Lupo, Leander More, Meyer Plotitsky, Caroline Tillinghast, and Carlie Todd.

Juniors:

Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins, and Donald Wilkinson.

Sophomore:

Dewey Samples.

Freshmen:

Norma Bushey and Keith Lange.

Preps:

Lawrence Leitson, Wilbur Ruge, and Audrey Watson.

ALUMNI NEWS

Continued from Page 4

The late lamented Victor R. Spence, '03, left a rich legacy to the Minnesota Association of the Deaf in the form of a fifty-seven page booklet containing the names and addresses of all the living graduates and former pupils of the Minnesota School dating back to 1863. The Companion says

Organization Directory

Associated Student

Financial Department

Pres. Leonard Meyer, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Willis Ayers, '45
Secy. . . . Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas. . . . Henry Krostoski, '45
Asst. Treas. . . Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres. Paul Baldrige, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Leander Moore, '44
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Ralph White, '46

Gallaudet College

Athletic Association

Pres. Charles Pollock, '44
1st V.-P. . . . Donald Padden, '45
2nd V.-P. . . Henry Krostoski, '45
3rd V.-P. . . Herman Johnson, '46
Secy. Earl Elkins, '46
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47
Asst. Treas. . . Lyle Wiltse, '46

Gallaudet College Women's

Athletic Association

Pres. Julia Burg, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Celia Burg, '45
Secy. Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas. Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah. Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamoos Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society

Pres. Ralph White, '46
V.-Pres. . . . Warren Blackwell, '46
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club

Pres. . . . Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Harold Steinman, '46
Secy. . . . Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

Pres. . . Caroline Tillinghast, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Agnes Carr, '45
Secy. Jean Smith, '46
Treas. . . . Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian . . Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club

Pres. . . . Bertt Lependorf, '44
Secy-Treas. . Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr. . W. Blackwell, '46

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman . Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Secy.-Treas. . Jack Hensley, '45
Thomas Berg, '44
Willis Ayers, '45
James Drake, '46
Cecil Alms, '46

Young Men's Social Club

Pres. Ralph White, '46
Vice-Pres. . Marvin Marshall, '47
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. . . . Thomas Fishler, '47

Young Women's Christian Assn.

Pres. Frances Lupo, '44
V.-P. . . . Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Secy. Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas. . . . Aleatha Barnes, '46
Lit. Chmn. . . Arlene Stecker, '44
Asst. Chmn. . . Betty Stark, '45

that the good natured, patient Vic spent many hours compiling the long list.

Ruth Knox Birk, '14, is Dean of Girls at the California School. Not long ago she was inducted as a full fledged member of the Berkeley Women's Club. The club house is a swank modern building built of concrete and steel and several stories high. It contains living quarters, cuisine, card rooms, lecture halls, dining rooms, swimming pool, etc.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

William H. Grow, '27, of St. Augustine, Fla., was in Danville, Ky., all summer at the home of his parents. His wife at the same time journeyed to Denver, Colo., where she visited her parents. The Grow's own a lovely home in Florida.

Mildred Albert, '41, formerly of the Alabama School, now librarian at the Michigan School, is hailed as a very enterprising and conscientious curator. She knows and understands the reading ability of all ages and her selections and recommendations keep the pupils interested in reading. Mildred evidently realizes that in order to acquire a good command of language, the prime essential of all deaf pupils is to get them to read and read and yet read. That is the right cue. Where there is real interest in reading, good language usage is bound to follow.

Marie Seebach, '42, left the Staunton, Virginia, School and is now on the faculty of the Flint School where she teaches advanced mathematics in the high classes and also has charge of physical education for the girls.

William Allen Tilley, a former student of the eighties, passed away in Tiburon, Calif., on February 21. He was the husband of the former Annabelle Powers (Kerney), widow of Charles Kerney, '85. After leaving College Tilley became a railway mail clerk on the "Owl" running between San Francisco and Los Angeles. He secured a patent on a device that enabled a fast-moving train to collect a mail bag, suspended on a post near the tracks, and deposit it in the mail car. It is said that this patent brought him some income. After his marriage his wealthy wife purchased a ten-acre villa on San Francisco Bay. The place was improved at great expense. Among the improvements was a high stone and cement wall along the bay shore. Above this was a rampart from which waved the Stars and Stripes. The house was built close up to the hill. The living room afforded a wide sweep of the bay and passing craft. Here the Tilleys entertained lavishly both deaf and hearing friends. Often they staged large picnics on the grounds. At one time they kept a Japanese cook and an Italian gardener. The grounds contained many rare plants. The imposing iron gates, which guarded the entrance, came from the palatial home of a San Franciscan whose place was destroyed in the great fire and earthquake of 1906.

Louis B. Sorenson, '36, is now living in Oakland, Cal. Not long ago he took unto himself for better or worse a charming hearing partner. The happy couple live at 5445 Camden St.

Charles Seaton, '93, is dean of the growing Gallaudet colony in Romney, West Virginia. Besides Charles the following claim the town their residence place: James R. Kirkley, N-'37, Principal of the State School; Margaret Hauberg, '03; Susie Koehn, '43; Richard (Dick) Kennedy, '42; Frank Sullivan, '41. Charles D., no one in the teaching profession can forget that name, will in the fall round out half a century as a classroom pedagogue. His name certainly deserves a place on the Scroll of Honor of those who have given their lives to the cause of the children of silence!

Mrs. E. L. Schetman's husband is editor of the West River Progress, Dupree, S. D. (If you do not know it, Mrs. Schetman is the former Cora M. Reed,

ex-'98). Editor Schetman has been writing and fighting for twenty years to induce the legislature of his state to take a step forward and remove the State School for the Deaf and the State School for the Blind from the jurisdiction of the Board of Charities and Correction, and placed under the control of the Board of Regents.

Very few such schools are classed as they are in South Dakota. They are in truth not charitable institutions. They are schools for these handicapped children, and as such properly should be placed under the control and influence of the State Board of Education. Away with the stigma!

If you have lost track of Henry S. Austin, '18, he is still in St. Petersburg, Fla., "doing his bit," as Rev. Dr. H. C. Merrill, '96, writes.

The daughter of Mrs. J. H. McIlvaine of Kansas (Margaret McNaughton, an ex) is a publicist employed by twentieth Century-Fox. It is her duty to keep the names of the studio's stars before the public. The daughter, we are informed, uses the pen name of "Miss Kolma Flake." She is well acquainted with Dick Haymes, "King of the Juke Boxes"—"who crooned out \$200,000 in less than a year." She also knows very well the crooner, Frank Sinatra, and other headliners of the ether.

George R. Culbertson, '38, and wife (Marjorie Forehand, '40) are contented and, you should know, very, very well pleased with the cupid who brought them together. On their own Spanish bungalow in the suburbs of Norfolk they cook and putter around and take it easy, for both hold down high paying jobs—he as an aircraft instrument mechanic—involving the over-hauling, testing, calibrating and installing of all types of aircraft instruments. Marjorie, in slacks of course, is a mechanic learner who has discovered her latent talent—mechanical ability. Cubby is no dog in the manger, for he has approached and induced the authorities to take on other college educated deaf people. That's the right spirit. Cooperation and unity is a service in the true sense of the word.

February 19 was a day to be remembered by the deaf folks of Oakland, Calif., when Louis Dyer, ex-'31—floorman of the celebrated combination—Dyer - Cosgrove—brought his Los Angeles team north and demonstrated his knack for placing a winning team on the hardwood floor. His basketball team won over the Oakland Silents by just one point 32 - 31—by a last minute goal. The other half of the one-time Dyer-Cosgrove team—Cosgrove, '31, is said to be in Arizona.

Dorothy De Laura, '30, (nee Denlinger) is in the City of the Angels for good now. For ever so many years it was known that Dot and her mother crossed and recrossed the continent each summer in order to take in the mild climate that has made Los Angeles the large city that it is. This last time however Dot concluded that a one-way ticket would be a satisfactory investment and so she left her old home and headed west where she has found new life, new hope and new this and that.

The stork once again visited the home of Richard M. Phillips and wife ('40 and ex-'40), leav-

ing a sweet little girl. The first child is a boy. Dick formerly taught in the Indiana School but higher pay lured him to an industrial plant. Disliking the monthly calls of a landlord Dick and his good wife wisely concluded that ownership of a home was not only best for them but was also the proper place to rear children. And so they withdrew their savings and purchased a home in Indianapolis—and, we learn, are supremely happy.

And still the good stork wings his way from roof to roof, bringing joy to worthy alumni homes. Latest arrival? At the home of Robert Lankenau, '42, in Akron, Ohio. Bob has not announced to us the name of the little fairy but we are sure she is a heaven-sent gift to worthy parents. Bob is, you are aware, a chemist at firestone.

Clive D. Breedlove, '39, is in Indianapolis manipulating the keys of a linotype for a long afternoon daily. He is a steady, having been with the plant over three years. Clive must be an expert at his trade judging by his neatly typed letter to the Alumni Editor. It is indeed flawless.

Jonh O'Brien, '32 and wife (Juanita Vaughn, '34) have two fine children. Since 1936 John has been printing instructor at the Indiana State School. At the end of last year his assistant left the school and so John has been forced to do double work. At the same time he is Scoutmaster. It is said that the willing horse bears the heaviest load, but in this exigency John feels that he is rendering a patriotic service. That is the true missionary spirit that should motivate all who take up the training of children as a life work.

Robert C. Miller, '03, is taking it easy in Charlotte, N. C. To while away time he loves to recall the time when he spent 23 years teaching in the Morganton School. After leaving the classroom he became a gold digger and cowboy in Nevada. Returning to his home state, he became foreman of a group of deaf employees in a chair factory. At the same time he was honored by being appointed a director of his alma mater. When his term expired he next found himself in Washington. There he built and sold houses. Bob has two sons. One is in the army and the other is working in a San Francisco airplane factory. There's a busy life well spent!

"Why confine your page in the Buff and Blue to living alumni?"—So writes Albert Berg, '86, and then appends the following interesting reminiscence: "Tom Lynch, '86, my classmate from Illinois, a tower of strength on our football squad, a 200 pounder, strong as an ox, yet fast on his feet as a gazelle * * * In the fall of '88 I got some of the college boys together at Indianapolis—Lynch, Walter Marsh, an ex-Sansom, '80, and others, to play a Thanksgiving Day game with a crack Indiana College team, winning by an overwhelming score. Lynch died of typhoid fever about a year later, Sansom lived to be only 50 and the rest, myself excepted, have made their last tackle."

Prof. J. A. Tillinghast Dies of Lung Trouble

We regret to learn that Prof. Joseph A. Tillinghast, N-'92, passed away on February 25 after confinement in a Spartanburg, S. C. hospital fighting a lung trouble which came upon him through overwork. Our friend was professor of Sociology at Converse College (a college for women). Formerly he was superintendent of the Montana School, and also of the Belfast, Ireland, School for the Deaf and the Blind. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the South Carolina School for the Deaf.

When the Alumni Editor was in Belfast in the early fall of 1938 he visited the Belfast School and was surprised when the superintendent mentioned that Prof. Tillinghast had been head of the Irish school long ago. The school seemed to be well conducted, but the buildings are not what we would call strictly modern. The pupils there are younger than the average in our American schools because, it was understood, they do not remain longer than middle teen age.

Howard Tracy Hofsteater, '30, sends us the following item which we print as is:

"To the best of my knowledge, Charles E. Jones, ex-, and Mrs. Jones (Opal Prevatt, ex-14) of Talladega, Ala., are the only Gallaudet "ex'es enjoying the distinction of being admitted to Masonry. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Talladega lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star, while Mr. Jones is now a Shriner. In 1925, a Mason was appointed to test Mr. Jones' hearing, and it so proved he could hear well enough with the aid of some lip-reading, to keep up with the ritual. He went through the works the same as anyone else. Recurring attacks of the flu greatly impaired his hearing but last fall when at long last he got a hearing aid he liked, he decided to study for Shrinedom and was 'given the works'. In his own words, "he would not take a thousand dollars for the experience, and would not take another thousand to go through it again." Mrs. Jones joined the O. E. S. some time after Mr. Jones became a Free and Accepted Mason. She is an accomplished lipreader."

We have a hazy recollection of having heard that the late Louis Divine, '94, was a Mason. As far as the Alumni Editor knows there are two totally deaf members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows—the Alumni Editor and a non-graduate. It may interest others to know that the Odd Fellows, like the Masons, never admitted deaf men because in the lodge no writing is permitted. But the resourceful Dr. William A. Caldwell, Hon-'24, overcame the objection by proving to the satisfaction of the Odd Fellows that the entire ritual could be gone through by the deaf applicant without the use of pad and pencil—by the use of the manual alphabet. And so to the aston-

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ishment of some two hundred members the deaf applicants went through the various rituals without a hitch. Dr. Caldwell always being at their side interpreting the questions and remarks of the Noble Grand, and the two applicants (or candidates for degrees) responding orally. The doors now seem to be open—why not? But to be able to speak orally is still necessary—always will be.

William Henry Chambers, ex-'03, writes that we erred when we said in a former issue of the Buff and Blue that he was a "contributor" to the Tennessee Observer. He says he is in fact Editor of the Alumni Page of his school's paper. To us it sometimes seems to be harder to be a contributor of original copy than to be editor.

Howard Hofsteater, '30, was invited to give a talk on "World Events" to the pupils of the Berkeley, Calif., School March 5. Being a past master of the sign language, Hoffy kept the audience spell bound for an hour. It is the policy of Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, to have his teachers' committee invite successful adult deaf men and women to give the pupils of the school talks, readings and lectures at their Sunday evening assemblies—also on the observance of holiday programs. The Alumni Editor was the guest speaker February 11—Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Alfred E. Marshall (Margaret Du Bose, '30) spent some time at her old home in Sardinia, South Carolina, recovering from an illness. Now she is back in Danville, Ky., fully restored—which accounts for the happy smile that Alfred, '31, seems always to wear wherever he may be.

In sending items for the Alumni Page, writers are kindly requested to put down the Alumni Editor's zone number—which is—Oakland 11, Calif. The postmaster has continually requested this in order to facilitate mail distribution.

The Fulton, Miss., Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual meeting on Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's birthday, February 5. Several reels having to do with Kendall Green activities were shown and refreshments and conversation topped the happy meeting. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Henry J. Reidelberger, '38; Vice-President, Anna Marino Koziar, '34; Secy-Treas., Stephen W. Koziar, '34.

Dr. Best's Book Is a "Must" in Every Library

Harry F. Best, N-'02, is a professor in the department of sociology, University of Kentucky. He has devoted much time to the study of the deaf and now has an exhaustive book on the market entitled: "Deafness and the Deaf in the United States." The book is complete in every detail and is published by the Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y. Harry is a staunch friend of the deaf—a power at court—and his book should be in the hands of all members of the profession and the educated deaf themselves. The book should also be in the library of every institution of learning in the land, and also in every public library. So get your copy and push along this wonderful message of a learned sociologist whose devotion to the cause of the deaf deserves commendation unalloyed—and financial reward.

Perhaps we forgot to record the fact that in the football game between the unbeaten team from the Georgia School and the Alabama School last November 27, the Alabama eleven won 34-0. The Georgia boys were coached by Olaf Tollefson, '37, and the Alabama team by Harry L. Baynes, '23. Harry is a hustler. He not only gives much of his time and thoughts to sports, but he also is interested in the Dixie Home for the Aged Deaf. At the football game in Talladega, November 27, he passed the hat around, as it were, and collected \$118.25 by selling tickets for a contest "to determine the 'Miss A. S. D.', and the 'Miss Birmingham' for the Homecoming game" (at the Alabama School).

Raymond T. Atwood was married to a Miss Catherine Joell in St. Louis, Missouri, February 3. Ray received his bachelor's degree from Gallaudet in '39. He then went to the Louisiana State University to study bacteriology. In due time he was rewarded with the degree of Master of Science. Now he is a bacteriologist for the famous Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis.

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Kappa Gamma Has Annual Banquet

Celebrating its forty-fourth year of Vishnu's reign, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held its annual banquet at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, Saturday evening, March 25. Thirteen new brothers, including two honorary members, were honored in the presence of forty-one veterans of the Brotherhood. The Rev. Otto Berg opened the banquet with a prayer.

When all had eaten their fill of roast chicken and had topped it off with delicious Southern pecan pie, toasts were drunk with the traditional Nectar de Vishnu to the new Brothers together with wishes to maintain their strength and uphold the future of the Fraternity. Bro. Earl Rogerson, '41, of Staunton, Va., was guest speaker for the evening and Bro. Baldrige, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity, Toastmaster.

After the toasts had been quaffed, the Toastmaster introduced Dr. Percival Hall, founder of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, who has never missed a Fraternity banquet since its beginning in 1901. He gave a very interesting and impressive talk on the achievements of the Fraternity, following which Bro. Leonard Meyer, Tahdheed, spoke a few words for the absent Brothers. Bro. Rogerson then spoke on "Happiness". He stated that in his opinion, true happiness could be attained only by pursuing a wholly unselfish way of life, in which only the real necessities of comfortable living are striven for. Speaking to the members of Kappa Gamma, Bro. Rogerson remarked that he could think of no better way for a college graduate to traverse the road of Happiness than by taking up the teaching profession. A sense of comfort and achievement is obtained from watching erstwhile pupils and students turn out work well-done—and in knowing that the teacher's influence has played a major part toward this end. Bro. Rogerson's speech was greatly enjoyed as was evidenced by the applause.

After a few concluding remarks by the Toastmaster, the banquet was over and so was the joyous evening. The banquet was quite successful and left lingering in its aftermath brighter hopes for an equally successful forty-fifth. Much credit is due to the banquet committee for their excellent work in planning this affair. The committee consisted of Bro. William McClure, Bro. Earl Elkins, Bro. Charles Pollock, Bro. Wayne Furlong. Among the out-of-town Brothers were Bro. Earl

(Continued on page 3)

Preps Take Charge Of Literary Program

Making their debut in Gallaudet literary circles, the Preparatory Class presented the regular Literary Society program in Chapel Hall on the evening of March 17. Considering their inexperience, they did a wonderful job of entertaining the student body.

Ralph White, '46, President of the Literary Society, opened the program with a brief announcement and explanation of the forthcoming Literary Contest. The program-proper began with Leslie Massey, P. C., giving a rendition of "The Psalm of Life." A short story entitled "After Twenty Years," signed by George Babinetz, P. C., was next on the program. "Big Claus and Little Claus," a humorous and fantastic story by Lawrence Leitson, P. C., kept the audience entertained for the next few minutes, after which Lawrence Newman, P. C., gave another absorbing story, "Johnny Got His Gun," in which he realistically described the ironies of fate in warfare. As a grand finale to the program, a group of Preparatory boys, Kenneth Jamieson, Carl Barber, Burton Schmidt, and Herbert Goodwin, presented a short skit entitled, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

Following the program, a short social brought the activities in Chapel Hall to an end for the second term.

Rev. Berg Speaks on 'Marriage & Divorce'

Chapel services for Sunday evening, March 26, were conducted by the Reverend Otto C. Berg, '38, of Baltimore, Md. The subject of his talk was "Marriage and Divorce."

The Reverend Berg outlined in clear and concise detail the fundamental factor of a successful and happy marriage, duty. To have a strong sense of duty towards each other, said the speaker, both husband and wife must love each other devotedly. In his comments on divorce, he strongly supported the church in its belief that all divorces are unnecessary and are a fundamental factor in the disintegration of a nation. Annulments, however, are accepted by the church. Such errors as cousins marrying and not finding out until after the marriage ceremony, or if either of the party in a marriage discovers the other to be insane, are considered by the church to be good, sound, and valid reasons for the separation of such unfortunate couples.

DEAF AND NOT SO DUMB

By Clyde W. Johnson
in the Saturday Evening Post
October 2, 1943

This has been a happy year for Dummy Taylor, the great deaf-mute pitcher for the old New York Giants. Dick Sipek, a protégé of Dummy's from the Illinois School for the Deaf, broke into professional ball as an outfielder with the Birmingham Barons, Southern Association farm team of the Cincinnati Reds. Birmingham, in turn, farmed him out to the Erwin, Tenn., club of the Appalachian League, but Sipek hit so hard—.424—that the Barons recalled him in midseason. At Birmingham, one month from the end of the season, he was batting .319.

Even if Sipek eventually becomes the second deaf player to attain big league stardom, he will be hard to put to fill the special niche Dummy Taylor occupied.

Dummy's own favorite tale stems from his practice, when irked by an umpire's decision, of telling him off in sign language with perfect impunity. One after-

noon he pulled this on Hank O'Day. To his horror, O'Day spelled back on his fingers. "You go to the clubhouse. Pay \$25." After the game Dummy learned that O'Day had a deaf relative who taught him the code.

Dummy was the victim of countless pranks during his major-league career, but he took them in good spirit, and frequently turned the tables. A reporter who traveled with the Giants has said that there was rarely a night when the club was on the road that Dummy did not appear in the Pullman with his hands full of ice or salt destined for the berths of those responsible for the day's deviltry.

Although Dummy was publicized chiefly for his madcap antics on and off the diamond, he was also recognized as one of the greatest pitchers of his day. "If anybody should ask you who is the real bon bon of the world's champions," Sports Oracle Bozeman Bulger once wrote, "tell him his name is Taylor and you'll win."

(Continued on page 3)

O.W.L.S. Banquet Held at Statler

Thirty-three O.W.L.S. members were present at the annual banquet held in honor of the new owlets at the Hotel Statler on the evening of March 25. The hotel interior was breath-taking and luxuriant in its splendor, as was the banquet room, gaily brightened up by the presence of daffodils, the flower of the sorority. Four efficient waiters demonstrated remarkable service and the food was painfully reminiscent of pre-war times.

Toastmistress Caroline Tillinghast, '44, began the evening's program by presenting Carrie Todd, '44, who gave the welcome address to the new members. She humorously reviewed the days of probation and thanked the new members for being good sports and making their trial period an enjoyable one, rather than a dark blot in their memory. Estella Wood, '47, delivered the response, which was written by Gertrude Slattery, '46. She also threw a backward look on the days of restriction, recalling the changes in their attitudes toward things in general that took place during that time.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Alan B. Crammatte, '35, who delighted her audience with an exceptionally interesting and informative talk on "Without Thought of Self." She covered in detail the various branches of the armed services open to women volunteers today, and the importance of each branch in the war program. The gist of her speech was that deaf people, who are unable to serve their country in uniform, can develop the same unselfish traits of these women in the armed services, and do their part here at home. She also gave four pamphlets on the different military divisions to the girls for reference. For accurate presenta-

(Continued on page 3)

New 'Night Club' Sponsored by K G

Dr. Percival Hall's home was converted into the night club, "Casa Caliente," from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday night, March 18. Guests at the "night club" were the members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and their lady friends.

The candidates for admission to the Fraternity, under the direction of Prof. Jonathan Hall, planned an informal party of the night club variety which was held in the parlors of Dr. Hall's home. These rooms were decorated to resemble the night club, "Casa Caliente." Entertainment was afforded by the Fraternity candidates who gave several floor shows. The guests also enjoyed dancing to the merry strains of Keith Lange, '47, and his victrola. In between dances the couples partook of excellent refreshments. Several faculty members of the Fraternity were present at the party.

Near closing time, the club had a humorous mix-up when the "hat girl" slipped and each person was forced to look for his own coat and hat. Everyone present enjoyed the evening hugely, and another such event is looked forward to in the future.

Dr. C. C. Hung Speaks in Chapel

The Reverend C. C. Hung, minister of the Chinese Community Church in Washington, spoke on the subject of "Chinese Culture" in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, March 10.

Dr. Hung gave a detailed account of the three important religions in China which have influenced Chinese culture to such a great degree. He also ex-

The Good Ship Gallaudet

By Howard L. Terry

"They launched a ship, good sir, today, And named it GALLAUDET."
"What's that—what's that, my boy, you say? I've ne'er heard of him yet. He couldn't have been much, so, pray, Who was this Gallaudet?"

The man had writ with pen and pad With earnest kindness to the lad, Who, ne'ertheless, was deeply hurt At his reply, well-meant, yet curt.

Said he, with just a shade of stammer, "This man was great, but had no glamor. His name's not mentioned on the street, And few know of him whom you meet. There was a time when boys like me Must live in darkest misery. They could not speak, they could not hear, And people shunned their presence near, And left them to their suffering, Each one a gibbering, shocking thing!"

The man's attention had been won, He quickly wrote, "My boy, go on."

"Well, then, into their life there came This man for whom the ship we name. With burning soul and loving heart He brought to them a wondrous art. With signs he made them understand— They learned to spell with nimble hand; He let the light of knowledge in Where ne'er before had knowledge been. They learned the names of things about; They laughed and played with merry shout; The darkness that had been their lot Had passed away, dead and forgot. They learned to think, they learned to read, They learned to work, they learned the Creed— They changed from dead things into life! And so, good sir, we deaf are rife With love for this man Gallaudet, For whom the ship was named today, A name we deaf will ne'er forget, A man to honor, sir, alway."

The man had list with grave intent, And as his homeward way he went, He blessed the hour, he blessed the day He met that boy upon his way.

—Reprinted from The Silent Broadcaster

Tea Given in Honor of Dr. Peet On Her Seventieth Birthday

Literary Society Donates 21 Books to College Library

Mrs. Lorraine Kline, Librarian, has announced the addition of twenty-one new novels to the Gallaudet College Library. These books were presented to the library through the courtesy of the Gallaudet College Literary Society, and fulfill a need for additional modern novels for the Gallaudet "bookworms" to devour.

Included among the new novels is the famous book by Lloyd C. Douglas, "The Robe". This book has long been one of the best sellers and was first published in October, 1942. Since that time, the book has been re-published no less than twenty-nine times. The copy presented to the library is the twenty-ninth edition and was printed in January, 1944. Also included on the list of new novels are such books as: "Excuse My Dust", an account of the early days of the motor car, by Belamy Partridge; "The Promise" and "China Sky", both novels of life in China, by Pearl S. Buck; "Victoria Grandolet", a story of a Louisiana family, by Henry Belaman; "The Weeping Wood", by Vicki Baum; "Lassie Come Home", by Eric Knight; "Also the Hills", by Frances P. Keyes; Clarence Day's humorous story, "Life With Father and Mother"; "The Mediterranean", a saga of the sea, by Emil Ludwig; "Good Night, Sweet Prince", the life of John Barrymore, by Gene Fowler; Robert Nathan's novel, "But Gently, Day"; Fannie Hurst's "Hallelujah"; "Thunderhead", by Mary O'Hara; "Wild Is The River", by Louis Bromfield; "Chicken Every Sunday," by Rosemary Taylor; "Snoot If You Must," by Lucius Beebe; and Emily Kimbrough's story, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

Such an impressive list should furnish enough reading matter to satisfy even the most discriminating reader, and many thanks are due the Literary Society for placing additional fiction in the college library.

plained the part Christianity is playing in China. After his lecture Dr. Hung showed the audience two reels of technicolor films portraying the various activities of the Chinese Community Church.

The college wishes to thank Dr. Hung for his interesting lecture, and also Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Prof. Frederick Hughes who arranged for Dr. Hung to speak.

Senior to Train for Unique Position

By Christel Erdmann

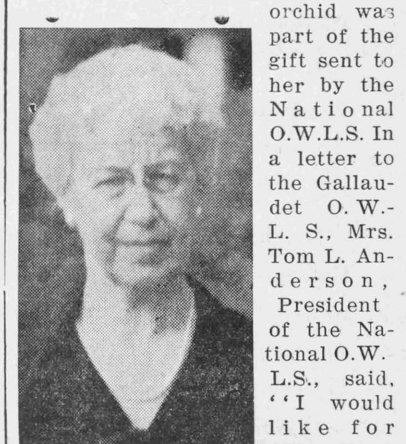
Roberta Herrmann, of the Class of '44, has recently received notice that she has been accepted as a student in a medical technician training course at the Sibley Memorial Hospital here in Washington. Her work will begin on June 1 at the hospital under the supervision of Dr. O. B. Hunter, nationally known in the field of pathology. It is an honor, indeed, to work under him. Miss Herrmann's work will consist of twelve months' training on the following tests: blood count, bacterial cultures, basal metabolism, the Wassermann, Kahn, Schick, non-proteic, and nitrogen tests, and some X-ray work.

Miss Herrmann states that she had always wanted to be a nurse, but that her lack of hearing prevented her from reaching this goal. When her mother and an uncle suggested medical technology as a career, she became interested and decided to pursue

O.W.L.S. Give Reception At President Hall's Home

Honoring the seventieth birthday of their teacher, dean, and advisor, the Gallaudet and District Alumnae O. W. L. S. gave a tea for Dr. Elizabeth Peet at the residence of President Hall on the afternoon of March 26, from 3 to 5 o'clock. About two hundred guests were received by Dr. Peet, Dr. Hall, Miss Caroline Tillinghast, the President of the active O. W. L. S. chapter, and Miss Helen Fay.

Lending glamor to the receiving room were two vases containing seventy red and white roses, presented to Dr. Peet by the student body of Gallaudet. Dr. Peet was becomingly attired in black, wearing an orchid, a gardenia, and carrying a gay bouquet. The



orchid was part of the gift sent to her by the National O.W.L.S. In a letter to the Gallaudet O. W. L. S., Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, President of the National O.W.L.S., said, "I would like for Miss Peet

to know that the hundreds of Alumnae O. W. L. S. are with her in spirit on the occasion." Many other floral tributes were sent from numerous sources, transforming Dr. Peet's living quarters into a colorful flower nook. The guests mingled in the spacious parlors and partook of attractive refreshments served in the dining room. Mrs. Olaf Hanson, '93; Mrs. R. J. Stewart, '17; Mrs. Harley D. Drake, '05; and Mrs. Walter J. Krug, '30, presided at the tea table. The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the snowy three-tier birthday cake, with the guests merrily singing, "Happy Birthday to You," as Dr. Peet cut through its frosty depths.

Those active on the committee for the arrangement of the reception were Misses Frances Lupu, Malvine Fischer, Clarice Petrick, '44; and Clarhelen Wilkins, '45. Thoroughness on their part accounted for much of the confident ease with which the tea progressed. The district Alumnae O. W. L. S. and the Akron chapter contributed greatly to the success

(Continued on page 4)

this line of work. The requirements in experience for Miss Herrmann's particular type of job are sixty semester hours of Biology, Bacteriology, and Chemistry (organic, inorganic, and quantitative analysis), all of which she has obtained here. Upon completing her twelve months' training, Miss Herrmann will take an examination given by the Board of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (A. S. C. P.) and, if she passes it, she will receive a medical technician diploma.

In Miss Herrmann's own words, she thinks that "more young deaf men and women should choose this interesting field for a career, because their lack of hearing will have no effect upon this kind of work. All they need is good eyes, hands, and health." Miss Herrmann is, to our knowledge the first woman student from Gallaudet ever to have such an opportunity.

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DR. PEET'S SEVENTY YEARS

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, member of the Gallaudet College Faculty of long and high standing, has rounded out nearly three-fourths of a century of an eventful, busy life. It is fitting that to a lady who has dedicated her life to the education of the deaf we should make a tribute.

Dr. Peet comes from an illustrious family, members of which have been prominent educators of the deaf. She was born in New York City on March 26, 1874, the daughter of Isaac Lewis and Mary Toles Peet. Her father and grandfather, Harvey Prindle Peet, were principals of the New York School for the Deaf.

Dr. Peet has been with us since 1900 when she became instructor and later, professor of English under Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. The year before she entered Gallaudet College she taught at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. Since then she has taught Latin and French to the upper classes and the proper use of the sign language to the classes of the Normal Department here. A great master of the English language, she is also proficient in French, having visited France several times and studied at the Sorbonne. Wishing to keep abreast of the times, she now studies and teaches Spanish.

In addition to her classroom duties, Dr. Peet has also acted as Dean of the college women, in which capacity she has served for twenty-four years. She has seen hundreds of girls come and go, each staying a brief time under her protecting wing. The moral and social standing of her girls has been kept high through never-ceasing care and guidance on her part. To many a new young woman student she has been as a bulwark against the uncertainties and confusion of changes in environment and social life. Not one graduate or former student of Gallaudet who has had the opportunity to know her can ever forget her. He will always remember her with affection, as will the present students in the years to come.

Considering her work these past forty-four years, Dr. Peet can rest assured that hers is a life well spent, and that she has done a great service to the deaf. Gallaudet College extends to Dr. Peet its heartiest congratulations and its best wishes for happiness in the years to come.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46



One of the best things about some of our college courses is the way their respective principles can be applied to daily life. What is true in one sense often goes for another.

In dramatics, we are learning just that, but we are profiting double. For instance, we have learned that the actors of supporting roles are as important to the success of a play as the one who carries off the lead.

Just as the union of several parts makes a whole, the cooperation of all actors makes a real show. Without one part, the whole is not obtained.

We women aren't supposed to be able to understand football, but the study of play production is an eye-opener to all femmes who insist they know the game and then follow the guy who carries the ball. One of the important principles of dramatics, that the cast can "ham" or "shine" a star, should encourage football fans to keep an alert eye on the other ten players, too. They will be surprised how often timely blocking or a defiant line results in the "heroic, record-breaking, seventy yard dash which won a colorful victory for the Blues." The spectators will look for these little "lifesavers" because they have seen supporting actors in a play gracefully smooth out a false move or cleverly maneuver the dialogue to perfection when it seemed necessary. These little contributions are evidence of thoroughness and alertness on the part of these actors. The audience never notices this, because it isn't intended to be seen. The sincere actor has no thought of collecting laurels by deliberately correcting the error in a play and revealing the blunder of a fellow-actor. His aim is to give a good play, not to win any favoritism.

This leads us to recall certain instances where the supposed "star" of the day wasn't the one who made some affair a push-over. There are many unsung heroes in every example of group accomplishment, who work for the good of the whole, and not for personal acknowledgment. Their names may not glitter in the lime-light of social fame, but their co-workers know them to be square and fair. We see this clearly now, after noting examples of such situations in play production. If a little under-cover work on the stage can save a play, then it is logical to assume that other units have the same factor. Without insult to the born leaders whom we hear so much about, we should look behind to see if there isn't some loyal frat brother, who prods his talented hero along the shining path to glory.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45



Pray tell! what does "The Prodigal Woman" have that the Fowler Hallites don't? Newman, eyes full of stardust, has been going around urging the girls to read said book. Of course, an ounce of prevention . . . and curiosity killed the cat.

Maybe you can blame this one on the moon, even though it is a rather distant reason

for Toddy's putting the Seniors' mail in the Preps' box, and vice versa. You were in a hurry, weren't you, Toddy?

The far celestial regions are getting lots of undue (?) credit lately, 'cause it's written in the stars that Stecker and F. Sladek celebrated the last basketball game of the season.

"And, (this is C. Wilkins) the boys who went to donate blood, came back with silver safety pins on their labels."

It's no use, Becker, we found you out. Don't say you don't know what we mean, either. Otherwise, what is "Go-Getter—How to Be One" doing out of the library under your own name? Leap Year, and literally!

Kirkpatrick says Freret takes it too much to heart. Just because she got the book, "How to Make Love" for Christmas, doesn't mean she'll get credit for testing the experiments in it.

He just knew it would happen. And it did! Right in front of a group of ladies, too. For further information, see Jamieson.

Spring has finally come after a series of false starts. With spring comes many things: increased "beauing" and tying loveknots, spring fever, decreased mental activity, campus hour, and howls of glee from the knights of the diamond who have gone "loco" at being able to play at their beloved sport. Might mention that yours truly appreciates spring weather, too, but for a different reason. However, tree-climbing isn't exactly a



pleasant sport, especially when one is no longer so agile.

The O. W. L. S. probation period has produced some interesting sights...Nichols giggling... Stark appearing so sad and wan that one could not help thinking she had lost her last friend... June again setting the pace in style—this time taking a hint from out of the past—when she wore black stockings! Perhaps about the most interesting, albeit a bit heart-breaking, sight was the temporary separation of Alms and Wood.

Jean Smith insists on wearing men's shirts—and what's more—in a most unconventional manner in spite of adverse opinions from her male admirers...Newman not long ago observed 31 "eye-poppers." Incredible to him—to us a matter of fact...The Sophs again exhibited that herd proclivity of theirs—this time by all going to class in absolutely identical class sweaters—even the female members.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44



Small Marie, sitting on her grandfather's knee, after looking intently at his grizzly face and long white beard, asked him if he were in Noah's ark.

"Certainly not," replied Grandpa. "What makes you ask that?"

"Well, then, why weren't you drowned?" continued the little girl.

✱ □ ✱

Moe: Did you pass your exams?

Joe: Well, it was like this you see—

Moe: Shake! Neither did I!

✱ □ ✱

Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be.

Beautiful, so I'll love her,
Dumb, so she'll love me.

—Diamondback

✱ □ ✱

Doc: Why are you late?

Mally: Class started before I got here.

✱ □ ✱

Beneath the moon he told his love.
The color left her cheeks
But on the shoulder of his coat
It plainly showed for weeks.

✱ □ ✱

First: Queen Victoria touched my great uncle on his shoulder with a sword and made him a knight.

Second: Hah! An Indian touched my great grandfather's head with a tomahawk and made him an angel!

—Exchange

✱ □ ✱

The teacher asked Tom to give the principal parts of the verb "to run" in Latin.

Tom: Psst, Joe, What is it?

Joe: (Whispering) Darned-if-I-know!

Tom: Darnifno
Darnifnare
Darnifnari
Darnifnatum

✱ □ ✱

Smiffy: Give me a glass of plain water without any flavor.

D. S. Clerk: Without what flavor?

Smiffy: Oh, I'll take it without vanilla.

D. S. Clerk: You'll have to take it without chocolate. We have no vanilla.

✱ □ ✱

Professor Kline: Name a deadly poison.

Bobbie: Aviation.

Professor Kline: Oh come now, what do you mean?

Bobbie: One drop will kill.

✱ □ ✱

He: Er-l-er-am seeking your daughter's hand. The-er-have you any objections?

Papa: None at all, take the one that's always in my pocket.

✱ □ ✱

Drake: I once knew a man who spent twenty years writing one novel!

White: That's nothing! I know a man who is spending his whole life finishing one sentence.

—Wesleyan Pharos

✱ □ ✱

Fair damsel and her ardent swain
He and she.

The davenport held the ardent twain,
But then a step upon the stair,
And father finds them sitting there.

He — — —and — — —she.

✱ □ ✱

Quidas: Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer: Yes, ma'am.

Quidas: Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

✱ □ ✱

Leppy: This essay on "Our Dog" is the same as your sister's.

Pollai: Sure enough, it's the same dog.

✱ □ ✱

And then there is the brilliant cub in the news-writing class who thought he should get a good grade because "no news is good news."

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46



On the day that Spring was to announce her coming, up popped "Mr. Sticky Sleet" and de-iced the Campus in hopes of getting a few broken legs or noses. He didn't get any, however, for we all walked as slowly as one-year olds and nothing worse than cold feet, and cold hands for those girls whose boy friends were Kappa Gamma pledges, were reported.

Corporal William Buescher and wife, Ella, were seen visiting the campus with Jean Smith, '46, as escort on the weekend of March 17. Mrs. Buescher is the sister of Arnold Daulton, '43. She was visiting her husband in camp for two weeks.

Miss Nonie Watson, cousin of Charles Pollock, '44, was here to see him and to be present at the movies Saturday, March 11.

Mervin Garretson, '47, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. He is back among us and doing very nicely.

William Brizendine, a familiar face on Kendall Green, showed up some time ago to pay a visit to Billy Brightwell, '46, and Warren Blackwell, '46, March 12.

Mrs. Benjamin Burg came here March 10, to spend the week-end with her two daughters, Julia and Celia, and to help them celebrate their birthday.

Mrs. Otis Findley, who formerly taught in Kendall School, is again teaching at the same school now.

The weekend of March 25 brought many visitors to the campus, among whom were Mrs. Alan Crammatte, '35, who was guest speaker at the O. W. L. S. banquet; Miss Susie Koehn, '43; the Reverend Otto Berg, '38, who gave an interesting talk in Chapel Hall Sunday evening; Earl Roger-son, '41, who was guest speaker at the Kappa Gamma banquet; and Ben Estrin, '43. Leon Baker, '42, came from Virginia with Mr. Rogerson just to get a glimpse of the campus, old friends and new faces.

Miss Roberta Herrmann, '44, went home to Pennsylvania March 10, to see her parents and to get some things necessary for her work as an interne in the Sibley Memorial Hospital come June.



The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

THE STORM

The night was clear, the moon was bright,
When suddenly, in the sky
Two huge black bellows, as tho in flight,
Raced hurriedly on high.

Nearer and nearer together they crept.
Encircling the glowing moon
While far below the people slept,
Unaware of the approaching gloom.

The winds howled, a whining fret,
The thunder and echoes, a ceaseless roar;
The lightning flashed, igniting the nocturnal jet,
And thru each house, the light and noise did soar.

First a splash upon the window pane,
Then a pounding on the roofs;
A flooded gutter, a roaring main,
The splashes now stampeding hoofs.

Then suddenly, the wind grew calm,
The clouds departed once more;
And all the world was just the same,
As it had been before.

—Gertrude Slattery and Earl Elkins, '46

SPRING!

The fragrant air lightly feels
The crust of winter slowly peels. . .
It is spring!
The time when lovers' hearts are light,
When birdies chirp with delight. . .
It is spring!

With unpremeditated joy
And a spirit far from coy
We welcome spring;
For with boundless diversion
We look at winter's conversion
To spring.

Ah! spring! ah me! ah love!
Oh my! oh me! oh my dove
It is spring!
The time when people walk on air
Without feeling of worldly care. . .
It is spring!

—Lawrence Newman, P. C.

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

Silence once again reigns in Old Jim, and the erstwhile gentlemen can now enjoy the benefits of a long rest after months of merciless pounding by the varsity basketball players and by the none too gentle thumping afforded by the recent Intramural program. From now on, outdoor sports will be the order of the day and doubtless a welcome relief from the dark and gloomy interior of a stuffy gymnasium. Purity is the idea. Track practice will soon be in full swing; cleaning up operations are under way on Hotchkiss field in preparation for the coming outdoor events under the management of Daniel Van Cott. This towering, deep-chested giant with the fog horn bellow and Puritanic visage, has the knack of making even the laziest slacker settle down in the harness and commence sweating off excess poundage. The main trouble lies in obtaining voluntary workers from the male student body, most of whom seem reluctant, preferring a coke and a pleasant chat with the girl friend at the Drug Store to perspiration and honest toil. But, perhaps with the advent of warmer weather and less cloudy days, the urge to be in the great outdoors will wax hot and the manpower problem will have been solved.

The Intramural Basketball and Volleyball tournaments were very well staged, and, in comparison to the Intramurals of a year ago, there was much similarity, the blood-and-thunder factor still persisting, with plenty of rough play in the offing. Attendance at each game, however, was at a minimum, which was a trifle disheartening. The personnel in general seemed to have lost interest gradually. Of course, such is to be expected when one certain sport has held away for several months straight and nothing by way of variety has been added in the interim. Roast beef, well done, is a tasty bill-of-fare, but to the individual who has been forced to live on that article of foodstuffs for months, an additional slice is repulsive.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—and, it might be added, softball. When one sees Robert Panara on the campus adorned in baseball togs a-tuning up his batting eye by sending balls sizzling in the general direction of Faculty Row where abide our mental piano tuners, ye olde Professors, one may conclude on the spot that spring is not very far away. Soft ball promises to be the up and coming sport this season and a team has been established under the management of Daniel Van Cott which will play with outside teams as members of the District of Columbia Recreational League, participating in twilight games twice weekly. Full particulars are not yet available. This will not in any way interfere with the soft ball Intramurals or whatever inter-class program to be put into effect. The soft ball season is yet some time away. In the meantime, the various Caseys of College Hall will commence practicing in preparation for the spring drive.

The next varsity season on the program will feature Coach Sullivan and the Blue Bisons in track and field events, with Henry Krostoski holding the reins as manager. While there will apparently be a minimum of competition this year owing to the fact that many of the opposing colleges have cancelled track and field events for the duration, the Blues are eager and tugging away at the traces. In all probability, the line-up in order of events will turn out somewhat as follows:

- 100 and 220 yard dash—George and Brightwell.
- 400 and 880 yard dash—Stanley and Kubis.
- Mile and 2 mile run—Fishler, Garretson, Marshall, Hines and Alms.
- Weights—Baldrige, Berg, Sladek and Broz.
- Pole vault—Massey and Broz.
- High Jump—Baldrige, Schleiff and Massey.
- Broad jump—Stanley and Massey.
- Javelin—Berg, Brightwell, Kleberg Witezak and Lee,
- Hurdles—Berg, Massey and Hensley.

Many of the above are veterans of good standing, especially Berg who broke the old College record in the javelin throw last season by tossing the splinter 180 feet. Stanley and Brightwell are good in the dashes as is George who proved the dark horse in the dashes of last season. Of the green material as afforded by the Prep students, Massey is apparently very promising while Lee is developing into a good javelin thrower. All in all, the Bisons show considerable promise, and, if the training rules are followed to perfection, should develop into a formidable outfit.

CASSON STUDIO

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Basketball, Volley-Ball Intramurals

Like a mighty man-o-war plowing its way through protesting seas, the formidable Junior cagers fired the final victorious salvo that blasted all opposition to kingdom come and netted them the Intramural Basketball Championship and brought the winter sports program to a close. Twice they came near being swamped themselves, once by the Preparatory five and again by the Sophomore basketballers, and it was only by some skilful maneuvering on their part that they succeeded in wriggling out by a bare one point margin in each count. The highest scoring factor for the new champs summing up the points of all four games of that individual team was Henry Krostoski with thirty to his credit. Calvin George came next with twenty-eight points.

The well polished Sophomore lads gave the Juniors a run for their money when they came near beating them out of their chance for the championship in a down and out game that ended up in canto four 21-20 to the Sophs' chagrin. Furlong was high scoring man for the Sophs, tallying thirty-six points while Brightwell chalked up twenty-seven. With such rough and ready material as constitutes this team and the excellent team work portrayed, next season's championship may pass on to them.

Although the Freshman class was greatly handicapped by the loss of two players, due to appendicitis operations, they nevertheless offered some stiff competition to the participating teams in the tournament. The Juniors fully realized that the Frosh quint was out on the floor to show their opponents what they could do when they met, but the Juniors won 19-13. Ammons led the pace for the Frosh by chalking up thirty-five points in four games; Lange and Stanley proved valuable assets to the Frosh quint by placing twenty-eight and twenty-two points in the basket respectively.

For lack of players there were no separate Faculty and Senior teams this year. Instead they collectively formed their players into one team which strove valiantly to win the basketball crown but made very little headway on the floor. The Fac-sen team went through the four games tallying only one win to three losses. Coach Sullivan led with thirty-six points to his credit while McClure placed second with twenty-eight.

As usual the Preps were jinxed out of the championship by a few measly points. After all, one can not expect unexperienced boys to come to college and win any meet which requires the cooperation of all the players.

Not to be forgotten is the more gentle sport of volleyball in which the Fac-Sen team reversed their tactics to lug away the bacon with four wins and no losses, the Juniors taking runner-up honors followed closely by the Sophomores, Frosh and Preps.

Basketball		Volleyball	
	W L		W L
Juniors	4 0	Fac-sens.	4 0
Sophs	3 1	Juniors	3 1
Frosh	2 2	Sophs	2 2
Fac-sens.	1 3	Preps	1 3
Preps	0 4	Frosh	0 4

Doctor Gives Own Definition of Poem

Dr. Powrie Doctor gave his interpretation of "Each in His Own Tongue," a poem by William Herbert Carruth, on Sunday evening in Chapel Hall at 7.30 p. m. His talk was inspired by a question presented by a Freshman student under Dr. Doctor's instruction, the question being how the constant conflict between evolution and religion could be explained.

Following his talk, Malvine Fischer, '44, rendered "Each in His Own Tongue" in the language of signs. Her rendition was truly worthy of the praise she received.

DEAF AND NOT SO DUMB

Continued from Page 1

"Mathewson, McGinnity and I pitched as many as fifty games each season," Dummy recalls. "Matty started with the Giants the same year I did, but was always too good for me, except in 1906. I won thirty and lost twelve that year and received twenty-seven hundred dollars for the job. Matty's highest salary while I was with the club was three thousand. I started with the Giants at nine hundred a year and pitched forty-seven games one season for fifteen hundred."

Dummy's spoken vocabulary consisted of two-syllable words uttered like a talking doll. Nonetheless, his staccato baby talk, consisting principally of papa and mamma, got the goat of more pitchers than the high-powered invective of old masters of the coaching lines.

He often left his hotel door open in the evening because of his inability to hear a knock. When the players knew that he was entertaining deaf friends, they would sneak in and break up the conversation by turning off the lights.

One night Taylor stayed out late with Mike Donlin. When they met the next day, Donlin asked if his wife had objected.

"She raised Cain," Dummy answered on his hands.

"What did you do?"

"I turned out the lights."

—Reprinted from the Wisconsin Times.

Kappa Gamma Banquet

Continued from Page 1

Rogerson, Bro. Charles Seaton, Bro. Ben Estrin, Bro. Ivan Curtis and the Rev. Otto Berg. The thirteen new members are as follows: Bros. English Sullivan and Thomas Kline honorary; Thomas Berg, Dewey Samples, Jason Ammons, Thomas Fishler, Mervin Garretson, Calton James, Rudolph Hines, Keith Lange, Eugene Schick, Robert Stanley and Marvin Marshall.

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College Students Flock to Circus

With the advent of spring comes the inevitable circus to refresh the memory and blow away the cobwebs from over-jaded minds. As guests of the Almas Temple, almost the entire student body was present in the Uline Arena on the afternoon of March 31, to witness the matinee performance of the Hamid-Morton Circus.

Amid an atmosphere of gyrating clowns, squealing youngsters, and jabbering concessioners the performers went through numerous breath-taking and astonishing acts. These acts were carefully selected from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, Cole Brothers, and Wallace Eigenback Shows and included such performances as Berosini and Company, who gave a sensational exhibition of balancing on a high wire; The Kimris, French Aces of the Air, in their thrilling aeroplane act; Captain Spiller's Seals, a remarkable exhibition of animal intelligence; Alf Loyal's Dogs, a feature act given by a combination of French Poodles; and a hundred and one other acts too numerous to mention. It would really have required an expert contortionist to keep track of all the acts which were taking place in each of the three rings, but it seems certain that everyone was able to take in enough of the scene to keep him talking for weeks to come.

It seems as if the circus were making fun of the O. P. A. because in spite of the rubber shortage and rationing, there was an abundance of brightly colored balloons on hand, and the lion trainer even went so far as to give a beautiful beef-steak to one of the Bengal Tigers. Consequently this same trainer later retrieved the beef-steak from the tiger before he had a chance to eat it. We wonder if things have become so bad that tigers are being fed on soy beans nowadays and have forgotten what meat is for. Before the show was over, the entire audience was laughing, gasping, and clapping as enthusiastically as the most ardent of the younger circus fans. The show was ended by the sensational "Miss Victory" who was shot from a cannon across the arena into a net.

Taking all in all, a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all, and the Shriners of the Almas Temple have our sincere thanks for their courtesy.

O. W. L. S. Banquet

Continued from Page 1

tion of facts, Mrs. Crammatte had to do much research work, but she was well rewarded in the reaction of her audience.

In a lively monologue, Frances Lupo, '44, portrayed a rattle-brained girl who attended a movie merely to hook a date with a cute usher. Mrs. Ivan Curtis, '33, closed the program fittingly with her rendition of "The O. W. L. S. Conclave," by Sara Treadwell Ragna, '18. Then the ten new owlets were introduced to the eight alumnae members and welcomed as sorority sisters by President Tillinghast.

Organization Directory

Associated Student Financial Department

Pres. Leonard Meyer, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Galvin George, '45
Secy. . . . Donald Wilkinson, '45
Treas. . . . Henry Krostoski, '45
Asst. Treas. . . Frank Sladek, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres. Paul Baldrige, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Leander Moore, '44
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Ralph White, '46

Gallaudet College

Athletic Association

Pres. Charles Pollock, '44
1st V.-P. . . . Donald Padden, '45
2nd V.-P. . . Henry Krostoski, '45
3rd V.-P. . . Herman Johnson, '46
Secy. Earl Elkins, '46
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47
Asst. Treas. . . Lyle Wiltse, '46

Gallaudet College Women's

Athletic Association

Pres. Julia Burg, '44
Vice-Pres. . . . Celia Burg, '45
Secy. Betty Jo Raines, '46
Treas. Earline Becker, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah. Bro. Baldrige, '44
Kamos Bro. Padden, '45
Tahdheed . . . Bro. Meyer, '44
Mukhtar . . . Bro. Krostoski, '45

Literary Society

Pres. Ralph White, '46
V.-Pres. . . Warren Blackwell, '46
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47

Movie Club

Pres. . . . Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Vice-Pres. . Harold Steinman, '46
Secy. . . . Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

Pres. . . Caroline Tillinghast, '44
Vice-Pres. . . Agnes Carr, '45
Secy. Jean Smith, '46
Treas. . . . Marjorie Case, '46
Librarian . . Frances Lupo, '44

Photography Club

Pres. . . . Bertt Lependorf, '44
Secy.-Treas. . Leonard Meyer, '44
General Mgr. . W. Blackwell, '46

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman . Meyer Plotitsky, '44
Secy.-Treas. . Jack Hensley, '45
 Thomas Berg, '44
 Willis Ayers, '45
 James Drake, '46
 Cecil Alms, '46

Young Men's Social Club

Pres. Ralph White, '46
Vice-Pres. . Marvin Marshall, '47
Secy. . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. . . . Thomas Fishler, '47

Young Women's Christian Assn.

Pres. Frances Lupo, '44
V.-P. . . . Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
Secy. Nadine Nichols, '46
Treas. . . . Aleatha Barnes, '46
Lit. Chmn. . . Arlene Stecker, '44
Asst Chmn. . . Betty Stark, '45

dent Tillinghast. Group photographs were taken by a hotel agent, which will serve as a fitting souvenir of the pleasant evening.

The sweetest bird builds near the ground,
The loveliest flower springs low;
And we must stoop for happiness
If we its worth would know.

—Swain.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

On account of ill health, Odie W. Underhill, '08, has been given leave of absence from his duties at the North Carolina School for the remainder of the school term. Some years ago Odie lost his only son in an airplane accident and the loss gradually affected his health. He and his son, a graduate of West Point, were devoted companions. It is hoped that the contemplated trip west will completely restore him to his old self.

Louis A. Roth, '97, one of the dependable heavies of the Gallaudet eleven of his day, is still at it—thinking and writing sporting news and events. In the Minnesota Companion for February 15 he has a lengthy article—a review—entitled: "History of Athletics". In it Louis relates the beginning of interest in sports at the school some sixty years ago when the boys were given guns to take pot shots at rodents that infested the buildings. From then on he traces the steps of athletics in the different branches. The article is not only interesting but it also is valuable for research data.

Leslie A. Elmer, '11, has an article in the February Tennessee Observer entitled: "Responsibility and Duty of Teachers of the Deaf." It is a timely subject and the article will bear reading by all teachers of the deaf, both hearing and deaf. Leslie lays particular stress on the necessity of hearing teachers visiting the clubs and homes of the adult deaf in order that when they step into the classroom they may understand the life, the difficulties and "way-outs" that the future handicapped citizens will likely face after their school life comes to a close. In part he says:

"Teachers of the deaf should be more realistic as well as idealistic in their teaching. The deaf child has been told that if he would study the lives of great men and women and follow them as a guide, he, too, would succeed and make his mark in the world. But the deaf person knows that his handicap is real in certain spheres of action or work and feels that he cannot match the ability of his more fortunate fellowmen, but he wants to know what the deaf themselves can do to make a living in competition with hearing people. The teachers should consider it an opportunity to be able to tell them of the successful deaf men and women who have overcome their handicap and are employed in many professions and trades working side by side with those who hear in a most successful manner. At the present time when our nation needs men, great opportunities are open for all men and women as never before."

Oldster graduates of Gallaudet should read the articles in **Just Once A Month** entitled: "Early Kendall School Teachers," by Mrs. Gloria Johnson Kehm. The articles are brief yet meaty biographies of James Denison, Hon. '69; Melville Ballard, '66; Sarah Harvey Porter. The biographies are so absorbingly interesting that we wish Mrs. Kehm would extend her research writings to include Theodore A. Kiesel, '81; John B. Hotchkiss, '69; Amos G. Draper, '72; Joseph C. Gordon; Samuel Porter; John W. Chickering; Charles R. Ely; Edward A. Fay; Allan B. Fay and others. These biographies would make up quite an attractive volume. It would require much time and the only compensation would probably be the feeling that a worthwhile project had been given to the store of literature having to do with our specialized teaching profession.

A sign language class has been started at the Romney, (West Va.) school. The instructors are Richard (Dick) Kennedy, '42; Frank Sullivan, '41, and Susie Koehn, '43.

John A. Delance, a former Gallaudet student from North Dakota, is in the armed service of the United States stationed somewhere up in Alaska. He says it is lonely up there and that letters and papers are a real treat. In the hard life, where nature is harsh, John meets the good and not so good among men. Still, he considers the experience interesting and even not without compensation. You may know that this rugged son of Gallaudet is also a poet whose songs glorify the silence of the mountains.

The following item from the California News is from the pen of Byron B. Burnes, '26:

"A man whose face they seldom saw, but whose name was known to all the graduates of Gallaudet College for a quarter of a century, passed away on October 10. He was the Reverend Dr. Cysses Grant Baker Pierce, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. One of his official duties was to sign the diplomas issued by Gallaudet College, and his imposing signature, along with those of the President of the United States and the President of the College, grace many an alumni wall.

According to **Just Once A Month**, Dr. Pierce died at the age of 78. He was pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington for 42 years."

Howard M. Quigley, N-'27, Supt. of the Olathe, Kansas, School for the Deaf has a timely article in the **Kansas Star** under the caption: "Sidelines". In it he relates some pertinent facts concerning the responsibilities of the training of the young of today. What he says about the education of the deaf will be of interest to students of Gallaudet and others who contemplate entering the profession. We quote the following:

"If any direct criticism is to be levelled at educational methods one might say that the most obvious one is that the schools seem to have failed to create within the minds of the students an awareness of their opportunities and the need of taking advantage of those opportunities.

"No matter what educational methods are employed there can be no altering of the goals which develop mental discipline for the individual, and the ability to think for himself.

"Schools like ours are forced by their residence requirements to be almost wholly responsible, during the school months, for the all-around development of the students. We must educate the children, provide proper social and recreational programs, and be mother and father to them. The need for properly trained persons who have the responsibility of the children can readily be appreciated. Unfortunately, such trained persons are few and far between, and are usually attracted to positions where the pay scale is much higher.

"Therefore, educating the deaf children in our school is more

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than just giving them classroom instruction. Our plans must include all phases of the student's life, since he has his home in the school during the school term of nine months. The other three months of the year are entirely the parent's responsibility.

"The problems of educating the deaf have been, and will continue to be, deserving of our closest attention."

Olaf L. Tollefson, '37, of the Georgia School is particularly concerned about the spending money pupils at the school receive from home, or money that is earned while on vacation. He thinks pupils are too prone to look upon money as simply a means of letting it slip through their fingers for certain things that mere desire craves to possess but which often means unnecessary wastefulness. He proposes that pupils be taught that wise saving and wise spending is the best foundation for future independence. Righto, Olaf! "Easy come, easy go," is an old expression. Every pupil should be taught the value of money. He should be taught that out of every dollar received a certain amount should be set aside and salted. These are days when money seems to come in with little effort, and the temptation to let it go just as readily lays the foundation for difficulties of the future when the earning power decreases with age. Money that is earned by individual effort is appreciated far more than if it falls into one's lap like a windfall.

We regret to learn of the passing to the Great Beyond of James S. Bowen, known far and near as James Speedy Samuel Bowen or J. S. S.—March 22, in Minneapolis, Minn.

James was a member of the Class of 1897, leaving college in his Sophomore year to enter the printing trades business. He was for a time teacher in the St. Paul day school for the deaf. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and a granddaughter. The daughter, Mary, graduated from the Normal Department of the College in 1927 and is still teaching in the Minnesota School.

Among the pall bearers were: Louis A. Roth, '97; Peter N. Peterson, '98; and J. T. Boatwright, '24.

J. S. S. was an influential leader among the deaf in the twin cities. His sunny disposition attracted to him hosts of friends. Possessing natural talent as a writer he enjoyed quite a reputation as a poet and a story teller. His poems showed the fire of the soul-poet—some of them lifting the reader to celestial realms. He was a dreamer and a doer. Light hearted and optimistic, his presence in an audience radiated the personality of a lovely character. For years he regularly wrote for the **Companion** under the heading:—"Official Reporter." Vale, sweet soul—

"Strong to the end, a man of men, from out the strife he passed;
The grandest hour of all his life was that of earth the last!"

Della Kittleson Catuna, '29, visiting relatives in State College, New Mexico, enjoyed a trip to Old Mexico. She reports having had a wonderful trip through the tropical country and visiting old

churches and monuments. Her husband has been with the Seabees in the Aleutians for over a year. Della lived on Long Island, N. Y., but now her home there is rented for a year. During her travels she visited her folks in Wisconsin. To keep her company while hubby is away, she has a sweet little daughter. It will be remembered that when Kitty, as she is known to close friends, was a senior at Gallaudet she was elected head senior not only because of her scholarship record but also because of her tact and friendliness. This trait, we are informed, endures even to this day.

Leonard Lau, '30, of Iowa, but now in Washington state, begins to recall that he knows how to wield a facile pen and therefore has promised the editor of the **Hawkeye**, Norman G. Scarvie, '27, material to fill the columns of his Alma Maters publication.

In the early part of June Leonard and his good wife (Ethel Koblenz) contemplate making a trip to their old stamping grounds in the middle west—and their promise to call on the Alumni Editor to get acquainted and also, of course, to sample his famous coffee than which, so avers Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, and Edith, '12, there can be no comparison!

Mrs. Florence Phelps Rother, ex-'00, enjoys her work in a war plant at Hawthorne, Calif. We are informed that Flo not only does highly satisfactory work but also her graciousness puts life into the otherwise monotony of factory routine. This attribute has lifted her to the honor of being as we are reliably informed, "the life of the plant." Oldsters on the Green will remember Flo as the vivacious co-ed who set the hearts of the men students afluttering. Hubby Waldo, '98, stays home and devotes all his time to a Victory Garden which he maintains throughout the year.

Cora Denton, '13, is steadily employed in Los Angeles. She not long ago went up to Eugene, Ore., to spend two months with her mother. Cora came west from Kansas.

John E. Staudacher, '88, will soon be celebrating his 86th natal day. That's a long journey through life—with all its joys and sorrows—and yet John is hale and hearty, and as the poet said—"serene, indifferent of fate." Last year he exhibited his rare stamp collection in Dubnque, Ia. Of this collection, the **Telegraph-Herald** says:

"The animal and bird stamp display entered in the Tri-State Hobby Show by John Staudacher, 421 West Locust St., was picked Thursday by the judges as the outstanding philatelic exhibit.

"Mr. Staudacher, 86 years old, has been collecting stamps for over fifty years. There are 2,200 stamps in his collection of stamps from all over the world, each bearing the picture of an animal, bird or fish."

The article in the newspaper is accompanied by a half tone of

Compliments
Class of '47

John. Under it is the caption: **John Staudacher Scores Triumph.**

Last February 4, James M. Stewart, '93, and Hon. '24, was honored for his long service in the profession of teaching the deaf by being presented with a scroll by the Professional Organization of the Michigan School for the Deaf. The editor of the **Companion** says of the veteran teacher:

"A graduate of Gallaudet College, Mr. Stewart served for 47 years at the Michigan School for the Deaf, retiring in 1939. Through his position as a teacher and friend of the deaf, Mr. Stewart was, and still is, a strong influence which served to mold the character and the education of several generations of deaf children."

Says Wesley Lauritsen, '22 and '33, of that enterprising fellow and postmaster on the platform in addressing the deaf in the sign language—Chester Clark Dobson, '31:

"In order to take care of his growing family, Chester C. Dobson has added his name to the long list of home owners among the Faribault deaf. He has acquired a modern six-room home on the corner of Sixth avenue and Second street, N. E., and will move into his palace on June 1.

Samuel Nichols, '01, has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York where he now makes his home with a son who is a graduate of West Point. He is an in-

HONOR DR. PEET

(Continued from page 1)
of the affair in more ways than one. The O. W. L. S. wish to express their gratitude to Dr. Hall for the use of his home, and to the Y W. C. A. for other courtesies. They also wish to express their appreciation to the ladies who helped by serving. Without all this generous cooperation the O. W. L. S. could not have undertaken such a social project with ease.

structor along some line in that Academy. It is understood that Sam has another son and a daughter.

Richard Kennedy, '42, and Frank Sullivan, '41, are bona fide members of the Lions in Romney, W. Va. They find the Order to their liking because it enables them to mingle with professional and business men of influence. Up in Devils Lake, N. D., Nicholas Braunagel, '27, was recently initiated into the Independent Order of Odd Fellows—3rd degree. He says he and his wife enjoy the social life that has been opened up to them and that he finds his membership in the Order helpful in other ways. That's the right thing to do—join hearing organizations for the many advantages they offer. At the same time, of course, the deaf should not pass up their own organizations, such as the National Association of the Deaf and the national Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

The Tower Clock

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Eighteen Seniors To Receive Bachelor Degrees June 3

Four Honorary Degrees Are To Be Conferred

Eighteen Bachelor's degrees, four Master of Art degrees, one Master of Science degree and two higher honorary degrees will be conferred by Dr. Percival Hall at the eightieth commencement exercises of Gallaudet College on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 4 o'clock in Chapel Hall.

Assisting with the graduation exercises will be Mr. Robert L. Haycock, Superintendent of Schools in the District of Columbia. Mr. Haycock will deliver the graduation address and the Rev. Otto Berg, '38, minister for the deaf, will give the invocation and the closing benediction. Miss Caroline Tillinghast will be Valedictorian. Mr. Thomas Berg will give an oration.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Thomas Berg, Wash.; Leander Moore, Fla.; Meyer Plotitsky, N. Y.; Virgie Bourgeois, La.; Julia Burg, N. J.; Malvine Fischer, N. Y.; Roberta Herrmann, Penn.; June King, N. Y.; Frances Lupo, N. Y.; Caroline Tillinghast, Fla.; Frances Todd, Fla.; Mary Sladek, Calif.; Clarice Patrick, Mont.; and Arlene Stecker, Conn.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Paul Baldrige, Utah; Leonard Meyer, Mo.; Charles Pollock, S. C.; and Bertram Lependorf, N. Y.

Those to receive the Master of Arts degree in the Normal Class are: Cornelius P. Goetzinger, Washington University; Irene A. Palagi, College of Great Falls; Orpha Arlene Thompson, University of North Dakota.

An honorary Master of Arts degree will be conferred on Josephine Quinn of the faculty of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, a teacher of long experience and successful accomplishments in the education of the deaf. An honorary Master of Science degree will be conferred on Thomas W. Osborne, chemist in the employe of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.

President Hall has also been authorized to confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Henry A. Perkins, President of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn., and an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Harry F. Best, of the faculty of the University of Kentucky and author of *Deafness and the Deaf of the United States*.

Immediately after the exercises there will be a reception in honor of the graduates at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Dr. Lucius Clark, former chancellor of American University, rendered the baccalaureate services in the college chapel at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 28.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Lawn Party

Under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., a semi-formal lawn party was held on Kendall Green, Sunday, May 14. An annual affair, the party this year was somewhat different from those held in previous years. Instead of being served on the chapel terrace, as customarily, the guests sat in a semi-circle on the tree shaded lawn near Fowler Hall. Fruit punch and cookies were served by Dr. Peet, Caroline Tillinghast and Julia Burg. Thus the occasion was rendered more unique with the serving. The guests consisted of many of the faculty and their families, several outside friends and a number of men and women students.

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternity Sponsors Annual Dance

All the lights of towering New York pierced through and over the banisters of the sky scraper roof, into which Old Jim was converted to hold the throngs of formally attired couples attending the annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance on the evening of May 13 from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock p.m.

Entering the gym and passing the shrine of the fraternity at the head of the stairway, the romantic co-eds and their escorts found themselves gazing at the Statue of Liberty and a quarter moon far off over New York Harbor, while on either side were the silhouetted sky scrapers with countless dimly glowing windows. At the eastern end of the room was a large awning under which were ferns surrounding the orchestra.

Low overhead was a nicely proportioned network of blue and gold crepe with an occasional twinkling star. The light shades afforded rays only through scattered gold crepe stars. Large ferns dotting the roof edge gave the dancers a touch of a cool blue starlit night. A five-piece orchestra provided suitable strains for the occasion. At intermission refreshments of punch and cookies were served on the ledge around the swimming pool which was surrounded by ferns. At the bottom of the pool was a large skull pattern laid in stone rendered twinkly by the dancing clear water.

Gracing the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. English Sullivan, Miss Margaret Hatch and Grand Rajah Paul Baldrige.

There was a minimum admission charge this year, proceeds of which will go to aid the fourth scholarship fund drive started by the Fraternity.

New Buff and Blue Staff Elected

Lyle A. Wiltse was chosen to steer the Buff and Blue through the coming year as Editor-in-Chief at a recent meeting of the Board. Mr. Wiltse has been connected with the Buff and Blue for three years, and we are convinced he will turn in a creditable performance in his new office. W. S. Runde, '01, will continue as Alumni Editor.

Other members of the staff are to be: Robert Panara, '45, Literary Editor; Earl Elkins, '46, News Editor; Eugene Schick, '47, Sports Editor; Keith Lange, '47, and Gertrude Slattery, '46, Assistant Sports Editors; Earline Becker, '47, Ruby Miller, '47, John Murphy, P. C., Lawrence Newman, '48, Associate Editors. The reporters will be Herbert Goodwin, '48, Jerry Jordan, '48, Pauline Hamlin, '48, Barbara Myer, '47, Ernest Schuster, '47, Fred Yates, '48, and Audrey Watson, '48. Harold Steinman, '46, was elected Business Manager, and Frank Sladek, '46, Assistant Business Manager; Warren Blackwell, '46, Circulation Manager; Wayne Schleiff, '48, Advertising Manager; Nadine Nichols, '46, and Dewey Samples, '46, Assistant Advertising Managers; Betty Jo Raines, '46, Proofreader. The auditors will be: Prof. H. D. Drake, Harold Steinman and Wayne Schleiff. Six experienced printers were chosen. They are Jason Ammons, '47, William Brightwell, '46, Wayne Furlong, '46, Eugene Schick, '47, Burton Schmidt, '48, and Donald Wilkinson, '45.

D. C. Features 'Junior Miss'

Smash Broadway Hit Draws Large Attendance

Once again, after a one year's vacation, the Dramatic Club rose to the top of the deaf entertainment world with a superb rendition of that smash Broadway hit "Junior Miss." Before an entranced audience, on May 20, the curtain rose in Chapel Hall to reveal a cast whose inspired acting made that night one to be remembered.

The play centers around Judy Graves, Agnes Minor, '47, who has, to put it mildly, a vivid imagination. Judy thinks her father, Harry Graves, Paul Baldrige, '44, is in love with Ellen, Marjorie Case, '46, daughter of J. B. Curtis, Ralph White, '46, her father's boss. With the help of Fuffy Adams, Malvine Fischer, '44, her bosom pal, Judy schemes to "save" her father. Just at this moment, Uncle Willis Reynolds, Mervin Garretson, '47, appears. Judy, because of his long absence imagines him to be a jailbird. She introduces him to Ellen, they marry, and Judy believes all is well. Unfortunately, as a result of this marriage, Judy's father loses his job. After many complications, Harry Graves gets better work, and all is well.

Supporting roles were in the able hands of: Marvin Marshall, '47; Julia Burg, '44; Mary Sladek, '44; Arlene Stecker, '44; Thomas Rippe, '46; Roy Sperry, '46; Leonard Meyer, '44; Lyle Mortensen, '48; Jack Hensley, '45; Frank Sladek, '46; Chas. Pollock, '44; Burton Schmidt, '48; Jason Ammons, '47.

Director of the play was the one and only Prof. F. H. Hughes. Leander Moore, '44, as stage manager with his assistant, Frank Sladek, created the beautiful set. Mrs. Lorraine Kline, Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., Prof. McClure and Mrs. Frederick Hughes also helped in various capacities. The officers of the Dramatic Club and their assistants did their share in making the play a success as well.

Coach Sullivan Called For Active Duty

Commissioned Ensign

The readers of the Buff and Blue have undoubtedly become familiar with the name of Gallaudet's present Coach and Physical Education Director, English Sullivan and his victorious headlines gracing the sports page.

James English Sullivan, N. '39, graduated from Centre College at Danville, Ky., in 1936. Shortly afterwards he became bookkeeper in the Superintendent's office at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, a position he held for two years. Being encouraged by Supt. Lee of that School, he entered Gallaudet College as a Normal Fellow in 1938-39. The following year he became teacher and athletic director at the Kendall School. While there he showed such ability at coaching the Kendall basketball squad that he was chosen to become coach and physical director at Gallaudet College in 1941-42.

During his three years of coaching the Blue Bisons, the Gallaudet boys have been champions four times. In 1942 they won the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championship and the Mason-Dixon Basketball Championship in the 1943 Conference. Again this year Coach Sully put his track squads in the winning streak by coping the South Atlantic Cross-Country Run last fall and the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Meet this spring. This makes four trophies in two years. A job that deserves great praise.

G.C.W.A.A. Holds Annual Banquet

Honor Mrs. Temple With Farewell Gift

The girls' refectory was the scene of the annual G. C. W. A. A. banquet which was held on Friday May 19 at 6 p. m. Vases of red roses adorned the snowy white table cloths. The co-eds and the women members of the faculty in their lovely formals added a rainbow effect to the room.

In spite of war-time conditions, a delicious menu was prepared by Mrs. Troupe with the main bill of fare being southern fried chicken and other delicacies.

President Julia Burg, '44 presided as toastmistress for the evening with Mrs. Kenneth Temple as guest speaker, who rendered an interesting talk on "Physical Fitness." Malvine Fischer, '44, as Senior speaker spoke on "As They Like It." A monologue termed "Body Beautiful" was enacted by Abigail Yowell, P. C. Marjoriebelle Stakley, '47, rendered a poem "Team Work," written by Edgar Guest.

This was followed by presentation of awards to the girls who did outstanding work in the various tournaments by Dr. Percival Hall. For Fencing: First place, Julia Burg, '44; second, Linette Freret, '47 and third, Celia Burg, '45. For the individual members of the swimming meet: First place, Hester Parsons, '47; second, Frances Parsons, P. C.; third, tie between Malvine Fischer, '44 and Norma Bushey, '47.

Mrs. Craig presented awards for badminton. First place, Linette Freret, '47; second, Norma Bushey, '47; third, Celia Burg, '45. Also for archery, first place, Marjorie Case, '46; second, Margaret Clack, '46, third, tie between Clarice Patrick, '44 and Arlene Stecker, '44.

Mrs. Kline presented awards for: Ping Pong, first place, Celia Burg, '45; second place, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45; third, Julia Burg, '44. Tennis, first place, Julia Burg, '44; second, Celia Burg, '44.

(Continued on page 4)

G.C.A.A. Banquet Highlights Successful Sports Season

Dramatics Class Gives Play

By popular demand, the comic opera "Pirates of Penzance" was brought to the stage a second time by the Class in Dramatics on May 8 in Chapel Hall. In a respective mood, a large audience watched Prof. Hughes' charges strut through their paces. This act showed a great improvement over the first presentation. The signs were more clear, responses more accurately timed and the characters' portrayal was better. As a preliminary to the "Pirates of Penzance," a farcial comedy, "Come Out of It" was given. The story, as usual, was built up against a background of love. Three young members of the Long family, Sarah by Jean Smith, '46; Ben by Ralph White, '46, and Sylvia by Marilyn Hughes, '46, are the main characters. Sylvia adores Harold Gately portrayed by Jack Hensley, '45, who is a young man with a passion for hypnotism. Sylvia, with Ben and his sweetheart, Ruth Staley, Carlie Todd, '44, plot to cure Harold of his fixed idea. Harold, after failing in an attempt to make Luscious, a negro maid portrayed by Virgie Bourgeois, '44, think that she is a butterfly, wants to practice his art on Sylvia. She refuses to let him do it on her alone, so Harold tries to make Sylvia, Ben and Ruth think they are pirates. This experiment fails too, Harold being overpowered and blindfolded, and the conspirators leave. A burglar, Roy Sperry, '46, driving all including Sarah and John Blunt, Warren Blackwell, '46, back into the room proceeds to rob them. In doing so, he awakens Harold who hypnotizes him and forces him to

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Hall Presents Scholarship Awards

After the Wednesday Chapel services, April 19, Dr. Percival Hall presented the annual O.W. L.S. scholarship awards to the following sorority members: Clarhelen Wilkins of the Junior class, Margaret Clack of the Sophomore class, and Earline Becker of the Freshman class.

The O.W.L.S. scholarships are presented twice annually from funds raised through the alumnae O. W. L. S. They are distributed to a sorority member of each class as a tribute to their outstanding scholastic record in classroom work according to Dr. Elizabeth Peet, chairman of the scholastic committee.

Dr. Hall then presented the Olof Hanson Service Award to Paul Baldrige, and the Ely Prize for Excellence in Scholarship to Frances Lupo. Both students are Seniors. Mr. Baldrige has done much this year in both class and social activities. He is Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and President of the Dramatic Club. In addition to this he is also co-editor of the Tower Clock. Miss Lupo, not to be outdone, is constantly concerned with women's social activities as President of the Y. W. C. A. These two seniors have contributed much time and effort to the student body and since these two awards are presented for leadership and character abilities, we consider them justly rewarded for their efforts.

Meyer Plotitsky, '44, and Thomas O. Berg, '44, shared the Dr. Charles R. Ely annual chemistry prize for their outstanding work in chemistry.

"G" Awards, Certificates Presented to Lettermen

Holding their annual banquet April 14, the members of the G. C. A. A. met in the men's refectory where a delicious meal was served with all the splendor of pre-war days.

Speakers for the evening were: Prof. H. D. Drake, who gave the invocation, Charles Pollock, '44, Toastmaster; Dr. Percival Hall, Mr. Craig E. Taylor, sports writer for the *Baltimore Sun* and Mr. Joseph Mitchell, one of the District's leading basketball officials who related a brief history of basketball.

Coach J. E. Sullivan then took the floor, and, after a brief talk in which he lauded the efforts of the Cross Country team, presented "G" awards to the following young men: Rudolph Hines, '47; Robert Stanley, '47; Thomas Fishler, '47; Mervin Garretson, '47; Marvin Marshall, '47; and Cecil Alms, '46. Keith Lange, '47, was presented with an award for his efforts as manager of the team. Certificates of Special Honorable Mention were presented to Herbert Goodwin and John Kubis of the Preparatory Class. Myron Lee and Malcolm Norwood also of the "Prep" Class were presented with Honorable Mention certificates. Coach Sullivan also presented certificates to Robert Stanley, '47; Marvin Marshall, '47; and Herbert Goodwin, P. C.

Basketball "G" awards were presented to the following young men by Graduate Manager William J. McClure: Paul Baldrige, '44; Donald Padden, '45; Roy Holcomb, '47; Edmund Witezak, '46; and Thomas Fishler, '47. Special Honorable Mention certificates were presented to Leslie Massey, Wayne Schleiff and Lyle Mortensen, all of the Preparatory Class. Certificates of Honorable Mention were presented to Robert Stanley, '47; Jason Ammons, '47; Lawrence Leitson, P. C.; Wilbur Ruge, P. C.; Joseph Broz, P. C.; and Herbert Goodwin, P. C.

Following the presentation of awards, Leander Moore, '44, gave a humorous account of "Casey at the Bat" in the sign language. After Mr. Pollock had expressed our appreciation to the speakers of the evening, the meeting was brought to a close.

Much thanks is due to the committee in charge of the banquet, which was composed of Prof. Walter J. Krug, Advisor; Thomas Berg, '44, Chairman; Robert Panara, '45; Frank Sladek, '46; Marvin Marshall, '47; and Burton Schmidt, P. C., Head Waiter. Thanks must also be extended to Mrs. Troupe and Mr. Johnson who both went far out of their line of duty to help make the banquet a successful and enjoyable one.

Ayers and Stark, Head Seniors

In order that smooth sailing may be attained as regards activities for the student body for the forthcoming year, Willis Ayers, '45, and Betty Stark, '45, were elected Head Seniors of the men and women, respectively. Their recent appointment is subject to the approval of the Faculty. The assisting Head Juniors chosen to aid the Head Seniors were Ralph White, '46, for the men; Gertrude Slattery, '46, and Nadine Nichols, '46, for the women. The new members will fill the vacancies left by graduating Head Seniors, Leonard Meyer and Frances Todd. Both Mr. Ayers and Miss Stark are graduates of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

The Buff and Blue

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VALE, SENIORS!

As the final issue of the *Buff and Blue* goes to press, we find another group of young men and women about to take leave of Kendall Green after five years in quest of a higher education. The time and the occasion deems it very fitting and proper to say a few words in honor of them - - - our departing Seniors. Perched precariously on the threshold of the outer world, they are about to step away and prove their mettle as worthwhile American citizens. Their sojourn on the Green has, perhaps, seemed comparatively brief to some of them, while others feel it is time to depart. Some have had enough of book learning, but all will leave, not without a tinge of wistfulness at the thought of leaving this haven of placid existence and cheerful friendliness. They are much better prepared to meet and cope with the problems of life than when they first entered college. With "So Little Time" left they will gradually come to a gentle halt and take an inventory of things, on past events. Now, on the spur of the moment, they realize the value of the education they have received, the wondrous opportunity that has been theirs to hold. Assuredly, what benefits they have received from these five years at Galaudet will have its value in direct proportion to the amount of effort put forth by each individual, whether time was used roisterously with a minimum of scholastic effort, or wisely to advantage. Time used rightly and sanely is an asset. Time squandered foolishly in aimless dilly-dallying is a total loss, for those fleeting hours can never be recalled. It is sincerely hoped that there will be little cause for regret of any sort among our outgoing Seniors aside from that of leaving behind the quaint old ivy-covered buildings, the rolling green acres with its multitude of blossoming flowers and shrubbery, and most of all, old friends, tried and true. It is the friends whom they are about to bid adieu that taxes the heart strings most, friends and classmates who have worked their way through thick and thin together, enjoyed life to its fullest in wholesome companionship. New friends are to be found, but the old have a hallowed place in their hearts. Such is the way of the world, with which all mankind must reckon in due time. We may be justly proud of our Seniors who have accomplished much in "So Little Time," who have set themselves as shining examples for future students to look up to and to follow. Do not lose heart, however, for others have gone before you and have succeeded. Let your *Alma Mater* be your protecting shield and guiding star. To you who are about to venture into the mill stream of Life, we bid a *fond farewell* and *bon voyage*. **GOOD LUCK!**
L. A. W.

As We See It

Jean Smith, '46

As the members of the Class of '44 make ready to be graduated we look at them and wonder what is in store for them beyond the gates of their *Alma Mater*. We can visualize each of them doing a certain thing. Then we remember the condition of today's world, and immediately start putting each person in some 'job made vacant by the draft, and argue whether or not it will be permanent. One advantage of jobs made possible by the war is the high wages. One feels that because of the labor shortage he can demand his own price. This, in some cases, is true; but there are many other people who may be willing to work for a little less, and so the jobs go to them. Since there is such a demand for workers to release men for active combat, some may be tempted to step into the first offer without further venture. Then when the war is over, and those men return, it will be the same old story "Terribly sorry...your services are no longer needed...good worker, but..." for the duration workers. On the other hand, some workers may make such a good impression on their employer that they will become indispensable and will have their jobs for as long as they want them. Some graduates may choose to enter a University to continue their studies in a certain line, for which they may be an essentiality in the post-war world. Others may start teaching in some School for the Deaf, where, if they prove capable, they are likely to remain as long as they so desire. It is a well-known fact that the possibilities of a graduate securing a job now are better than they were in pre-war days. The possibilities of keeping the job, however, are much the same; depending upon his ability and effort, and the will to win.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Nadine Nichols, '46 & John Randolph, '45

When the RCAF softball team came to play, 50 percent of the Fowler Hallites went to witness the game for other reasons than softball...The chapel steps have been deserted for cooler, more romantic spots on the campus...By the way Mouty, are you wearing that yellow sweater to catch Celia's eye?

And people we'd like to know better if we had the chance: Hines...Orchids to the gentlemanly Kentuckian who gallantly aided Mrs. Troup out of the car...Onions to the non-Kentuckians who didn't...We certainly like Wharton, don't we Chickie? Ask Major-General Sperry where his red, red nose done disappeared...Schick's K. G. pin is missing, finder needn't bother to return it...In-a-word description of some people who think they are, but aren't...inflooyental...Sun addicts are getting dopey from overly nice weather, lately...Brightwell is champ of the key-chain twirlers...Cal James surely has a Case of it.

Hal said that Jamieson looked like Cleopatra a la mode in his pretty yellow satin shorts and dirty sweat shirt reclining on the soft green of Hotchkiss field.

In the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, it is extremely dangerous to forget to bribe the girl friend's kid brother. For further details... see Hirte.

What is it Lange has that we other guys have not? He keeps on receiving K.O.B.'s from a certain young lady whose name he won't divulge, which leaves his suddenly grinning face a mottled red.

Imagine our beloved Head Senior, Meyer, leaving the shower running! Was it only yesterday that he "preached" water conservation? Oh well, even a head senior doesn't necessarily have to be immune to spring fever.

Quoting one of Erdmann's English Compositions, "...one of my teeth fell out and never returned." We wonder if they ever return? And there was a Freshman Biology student who wrote that the chief difference between two biological terms is that they aren't spelled alike. He didn't get credit for the answer, but he still swears he wasn't wrong.

Reader's Dri-Jest

Caroline Tillinghast, '44

A young American pilot, just back from Oversea duty, got a 30-day furlough. He came home and within two weeks had his chickens trained to fly into the kitchen, dive over the stove, and drop three eggs in the frying pan.

Jr. Scholastic

Soldiers at Camp Davis, N. C., really believed in obeying orders. A detail of eight men was told to move the library books from the upper floor of the old library to the main floor of the new club. They did. All but one book. The title was: "You Can't Take It With You".

Hatch: Did you ever hear the story about the red-hot coal?
Depew: No.
Hatch: Well, you couldn't grasp it.
—Palmetto and Pine.

Junior: Will you give 10 cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?
Soph: What, are they out again?

Julia: George called the house four times before I gave him a date.
Celia: Whom did he ask for the first three times?

Grocer: Have you been to the Zoo?
New Errand Boy: No, sir.

Grocer: Well, you ought to go sometime, you'd get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past.
Iowa Hawkeye

A mule was lost in a small village, so quite a few of the people turned out to hunt for it. As it turned out, the village nit-wit finally brought in the strayed animal.
"How did you come to find it?" he was asked.
"Waal," he drawled, "I thought to myself: 'Where'd I go if I was a mule?' and I went there and there he was."
Iowa Hawkeye

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether his fare was 25 cents or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor threw the Scot's suitcase out the window of the train as they passed over a river.
"Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."

Little Joey: Half a pound of potatoes with eyes, please.
Grocer: Why with eyes?

Little Joey: Mother says they'll have to see us through the week.

That's all that gives; there ain't no more. We wish that you won't not get sore. If more to write we had, we would; But since no got, we cannot could.

—Virginia Tech

The trainer was putting his performing dogs through their routine while a vaudeville agent watched, utterly bored. At the finish, the little dog piped up:
"Well, pal, how's about booking us?"
"Goodness," exclaimed the agent, electrified. "You don't mean the little dog is talking!"
"Of course not," said the trainer, simply, "the big dog's a ventriloquist."

Small Marie, sitting on her grandfather's knee, after looking intently at his grizzled face and long white beard, asked him if he were in Noah's ark.
"Certainly not," replied Grandpa. "What makes you ask that?"
"Well, then, why weren't you drowned?" continued the little girl.

O, Lord, I am not asking for myself, but for my mother. Pray, do give her a son-in-law. Amen.

Did you ever stop to think what would have happened to the American forces at Bunker Hill if all the British soldiers had had bloodshot eyes?

Insurance man questioning a cowboy: Ever have any accidents?
Cowboy: Nope

Insurance man: Never? In all your life?
Cowboy: Well, a rattler bit me once.
Insurance man: Don't you call that an accident?
Cowboy: Gosh, no. He bit me on purpose!

Petting has been prohibited in an Ohio cemetery. Probably after grave consideration.

Frank: Do you know who the first engineer was?
Arlene: No, who?
Frank: Adam, he furnished the parts for the first loudspeaker.

Professor Sullivan: What did you find out about the salivary glands?
Stiffler: I couldn't find out a thing, professor. They're too darn secretive.

He (a diner in one of our rationed restaurants): My plate is damp.
She (his wife): Hush, that's your soup.

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to tutor two tutors to too. Said the two to the tutor: "Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tutors to toot?"

Campus Chatter

Betty-Jo Raines, '46 & Ralph White, '46

A wedding shower was given by the women faculty members, April 30, in honor of Miss Adelaide Keller. Miss Keller was our former mechanical drawing instructor and clothing teacher. The engagement was announced recently, but as to date, the time the bells will ring has not been set. The couple received many useful gifts, and we wish them both the best of luck.

Mrs. Sam Stakley was the guest of her daughter, Marjoriebell, '47, during the week-end of April 23. Mrs. Stakley had just purchased her first airplane ticket home when the weather bureau interfered with her plans. She had to catch the early train home in order to arrive in time to work Monday morning. Marjoriebell reports that she was fifteen minutes late, and we wonder what the boss had to say.

A six-pound baby boy was the gift to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, Jr., on April 30. Mr. Roberts was graduated last year and took Miss Ruth Benoit, ex-'45, into his house to do the dishes. Congratulations to the proud parents. Hopes are that Earl III will be as good a basketball player as his father.

Hazel White of Portsmouth, Virginia, paid the Kentuckians a visit recently. From the look on their faces, they certainly hated to see her leave.

Directly after the superintendents and principals had their convention in Pittsburg, the Missouri students had the pleasure of showing the others what a fine superintendent they had in Truman L. Ingle. He remained until the following Monday afternoon.

Ralph White, '46, was the preacher at the Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday, March 7. His sermon was entitled, "Youth—the Hope of the World." We wonder how many of the audience he put to sleep.

By the way, haven't you noticed the new faces on the campus lately? Blame it on the sun, so they say! It is hard to tell Riddy and Woody apart since they burned up their beautiful milk-white complexions. Billy Brightwell is no exception, for from a distance, it really is hard to tell which race he belongs to—black or white!

The Poet's Pack

Contributions Made by the Student Body

BIRD SONG

Oh, wilding creatures, birds that soar the skies;
Wind-swept birds that float with flawless balance
Birds that usher in the sun's new rise.
And are innocent and chaste of earthly malice.
Oh, I wish I were so fiercely wild and free,
My heart would quake at humankind endeavor
To be my friend. I would in terror flee,
And climb the sky forever and forever.

—Ruby Miller, '47

BARE BRANCHES

You look so barren, you majestic oak,
For winter has left you devoid of your dress.
But spring will come, and lay a lovely cloak
Upon your broad shoulders, and then one shan't guess
That you were lacking in loftiest splendor
As you gaze from your towering height to the earth;
And 'ere the great heav'n flings wide its huge door,
You will blossom and bloom with the refreshing dirth.

No longer will passers-by, pausing below
Your outspreading branches, so bleak and so bare,
Heave sighs of relentless pity, but show
The radiance and beauty they find in you, there.
Because Nature's wonders, sure-healing, prove balm
Not only to sympathy we express for you,
But also for our own outlets of pity; and calm,
Deep consolation, happiness, steals over us, too.
Christel Erdmann, '46

MOTHER (THE GODDESS OF OUR HEARTS)

From bosom sons to stately men,
Good one's are mighty few.
Yet always with the Mother's love,
They begin their life anew.

Why should we with all our pride
Forget her loving cares.
When she will always be at our side
Asking how we fare.

Old she grows and after years of strife
From this sad life departs.
Still we will find her to the end of life
The Goddess of our Hearts.

—E. F. Schick

SPORT SLANTS

by Lyle Wiltse

Hurrah, we're the champions of track in the Mason-Dixon League for 1944, and so three cheers for the Track squad and Coach English Sullivan! Sully has been strutting around with a wide amiable grin these days, and who wouldn't after he has coached teams that walked off with three trophies for different sports in only two years? Quite a record for the Bisons and Gallaudet is once again in the headlines, which should compensate for the ill luck that befell us in basketball last season. Oldtimers can now open their morning papers and occasionally find such one-inch headlines as, "Gallaudet Champs In Mason-Dixon Track Meet," or "Bisons Top Mason-Dixon In Basketball." No doubt such headlines will make the Oldtimers probe back into the recesses of their memories to recall the good old days of '30-'33. The excellent track team of Catholic University gave the Bisons the toughest competition and the other teams in the conference are to be applauded also for their splendid showings.

Coach English Sullivan has been called to the colors by Uncle Sam and so won't be seen out on the field or court coaching next year. Good coaches are scarce these days and it is our luck that we will have all the excellent material for every major sport but probably no coach of Sully's mettle. Sully is really happy...he has three pictures of the champion teams hung up on the wall of his office, and he'll have a bully time telling the fellows at his Naval Training Base in Florida about the games and meets. It was your greatest wish as a coach, Sully, to accomplish what you did, and we're happy to no end for you, so will be expecting you back after this confounded war is over, and in the meantime...lots of luck.

Two of the finest track men that ever set foot on Hotchkiss Field namely, Captain Berg and Paul Baldrige, will be absent from the squad next spring. Captain Berg broke Gallaudet's javelin-throwing record in 1943 and displayed his excellent ability again this year when he won first place in every meet. Baldrige's field events, which were numerous, won for him second place in total scoring points for this season, so there goes another valuable man! Bob Stanley, fast trackster, overruled him for first place by a margin of only a few points. Capt. Berg and Baldrige have shown much enthusiasm for their favorite sport ever since they first trod the grass of Kendall Green, so fate was indeed very kind to throw the championship in our laps during their final year. There is no doubt that their one great wish now is for their Alma Mater to keep the sport going as strong as ever, to which cause the remaining tracksters and new ones to come will, I believe, gladly rally.

The Intramural Softball Tournament wasn't met with as much enthusiasm as was expected it would be, due to the forming of a team for downtown league competition. Nevertheless the tournament went through as scheduled, with the Diamond Marauders coping the championship. Manager Van Cott has high hopes for his "A" team which consists of two faculty members and the rest students, playing under the name of Gallaudet, and he hopes to form a strong foundation for a future hard-ball team. Such hopes would normally be considered absurd, but a good beginning is a task half done, and the boys have so far shown considerable improvement.

T. G. F.

League Softball

In a "last ditch" effort to bring big-time sports back to Gallaudet, Dan Van Cott and Bob Panara, both '45, wheedled the D. C. Recreational League out of a franchise in the Sports Center Softball League.

The team, composed of College Students and some of the Faculty who are still capable of moving swiftly around the diamond, is ready to meet all comers. In the league tournament, they play Sunday mornings at one of the High School Diamonds, and for practice games, they meet many of the organized teams of the city on any diamond which may be available. To date, in two league games, they have met the F.B.I. and the Petworth Bowling Alleys, losing the first and winning the second. In extra-league practice they meet such teams as the Blue Comets, the R.C.A.F., the Foreign Economic Adminis-

tration and the Mt. Rainier Recreation.

The team shows some promise of coming out in the tournament near the upper bracket but it is very doubtful that they will lead the league. Anyway, the students who participate in these games are not only doing it for personal fame and glory, but also to revive the feeling among the students here in Gallaudet that sports are the most important extra-curricular activities. We earnestly hope that through the efforts of these lads, we will soon find baseball back in Gallaudet.

During the summer vacation, the managers intend to make use of the boys who plan to work in and around Washington. Such men as Panara, on third; Holcomb, a short stop (depending); Padden, in short field; Van Cott, in left field and the batterymates, Shrout and Massey make the frequent games a very interesting affair for every baseball fan. So come on all ye Alumnus, give them your grandstand help during the summer.

BISONS WIN MASON-DIXON TRACK TITLE

Richards, of Bridgewater
Better Pole-vault Record
From 11 ft. 6 in. to 12 ft

With a well-balanced and powerful team, Gallaudet won the Mason-Dixon Conference Track and Field Championship Meet which was held at Catholic University's home grounds May 6. The final score for the Bisons stood at 95½ while the top-sided host finished second with a score of 79½ points. Bridgewater College of Virginia took third place with 28 points, but Johns-Hopkins University, defending champions, wound up at the end of the meet with only 21 points to receive fourth place.

The traditional spirit that has brought Gallaudet many a title in the past years and has also enabled them to lead all the way by placing men in every event held. Main stars of the afternoon, however were Richards of Bridgewater, who finished first in the 220-yard low hurdles and pole vault, shattering the Conference mark of 11' 6" for 12', and second in the 120 high hurdles and broad jump; and Kingsbury of Catholic, who won first place in both the high and broad jumps and also won several lesser places in the field events. Both of these stars earned 18 points each. Lesser standouts in comparison, were Campanella of Catholic and Van Cott of Gallaudet, in dashes, Stanley of Gallaudet in middle distance, and Hines of Gallaudet in long distance and Baldrige, Berg and Sladek of Gallaudet in the hurling events.

Highlights of the afternoon was the 880-yard run in which Gallaudet's foremost cinder burners came roaring home to place men in the first four positions. Stanley negotiated the distance in near a record time of 2:08, followed by Hines, Goodwin and Kubis. According to popular opinion this run was the kind that typifies the "Gallaudet Spirit."

Another credible performance was the 440-yard dash, won by Stanley of Gallaudet who made the distance in 53.6. Jameson of Johns Hopkins, a former runner for the strong Stonewall Democratic Club who had run against Gallaudet during the Cross Country season, finished second. In the field events, aside from Richards and Kingsbury, the versatile musclemen of Gallaudet, Baldrige, Berg, and Sladek, turned in some incredible feats and impressed all the onlookers. The final event, the half-mile relay, was run in a hard rain which had been threatening the meet all day, and was won by Hopkins. Second, third and fourth, was won respectively by, Catholic U., Gallaudet College and Bridgewater C.

The event was cause for a double celebration for Coach Sullivan as it was his birthday. He has been called from the reserve list and has left to report for active Naval duty. Commissioned an Ensign, he will first take his training as a deck officer at Hollywood, Florida. As a token for his past years of faithful tutelage and fine leadership, the team members presented him with a trophy in due recognition.

Girls' Sport News

Once again the honor of being swimming champion of the Gallaudet Mermaids goes to Hester Parsons. The annual swimming meet held in the coed's swimming pool April 13 drew many of the young women to the pool as contestants and still more came as spectators. Judges of the meet were Prof. McClure, Prof. Hughes and Prof. Kline. Dr. Hall and Dean Peet were guests.

Miss Parsons, '47, won the championship with a total of 26½ points. Her twin sister, Frances Parsons, '48, was second with a total of 16½ points. Malvine Fischer, '44, and Norma Bushey, '47, tied for third place with 15 points each. Placement in various divisions were as follows: Class Championship—First, Freshmen; second, Preparats; third, Seniors.

American Crawl Race First, Frances Parsons, '48; second Hester Parsons, '47; third Arlene Stecker, '44.

American Crawl Form First, Hester Parsons, '47; second Malvine Fischer, '44; third, tie between Virgie Bourgeois, '44, and Frances Parsons, '48.

Back Stroke Race First, Hester Parsons, '47; second, Agnes Minor, '47; third, tie between Clarice Petrick, '44, and Julia Burg, '44.

Back Stroke Form First, Malvine Fischer, '44; second, Ruth Depew, '48; third, Irene Hodock, '48.

Breast Stroke Race First, Hester Parsons, '47; second, Betty Taylor, '48; third, Norma Bushey '47.

Breast Stroke Form First, Malvine Fischer, '44; second, Norma Bushey, '47; third, Virgie Bourgeois, '44.

Sculling Race—First, Norma Bushey, '47; second, Hester Parsons, '47; third, Arlene Stecker, '44.

Side Stroke-Form—First, Frances Parsons, '48; second and third places, tie between Arlene Stecker, '44, and Malvine Fischer, '44.

Diving—First, Hester Parsons, '47; second Frances Parsons, '48; third, Norma Bushey, '47.

Surface Diving—First, Norma Bushey, '47; second Frances Parsons, '48; third, tie between Ruth Depew, '48, and Hester Parsons, '47.

An added attraction to the meet was a short skit acted by the Parson twins and Ruth Depew, which showed two girls fighting over one man and how they met a tragic end by drowning.

V

Badminton

1st—Linette Freret
2nd—Norma Bushey
3rd—Celia Burg

Archery

1st—Marjorie Case
2nd—Margaret Clack
3rd—tie between Arlene Stecker and Clarice Petrick

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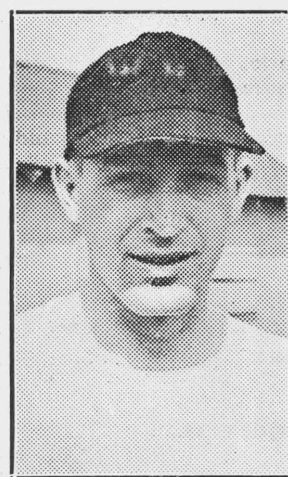
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First Run & Revivals

See Daily Papers for Programs

'SULLY'



Coach English Sullivan

His victorious headlines will cease to grace the sports page.

(Read article on page 1)

V

Intramural Softball

The mild Spring weather has brought on a varying assortment of out-of-doors sporting activities which has proved to be a supplement as well as an interesting supplement to the routine college schedule.

Early in the Spring, when young man's fancy was almost ready to turn to thoughts of love, the men students began drafting plans for an Intramural Softball program. After a regular "bull session" in the men's refectory, the following teams and managers were selected: the Ravens, managed by Roy Holcomb; the Minute Men, managed by Henry Krostoski; the Diamond Marauders, managed by Thomas Fishler; the Gas House Gang, managed by Robert Panara; and the Underdogs, managed by Daniel Van Cott.

A round-robin tournament was arranged so that each team would have a better than average chance to win the Championship. Sport fans turned out each afternoon to see their favorite team in action. It is by popular opinion that we mention the Ravens and the Gas House Gang as having good teams, but regardless of the fixed odds, the Diamond Marauders rolled triumphantly over their opponents to win the crown with four straight wins.

Final Results Of Games:

TEAM	W	L
Diamond Marauders	4	0
Ravens	3	1
Gas House Gang	2	2
Minute Men	1	3
Underdogs	0	4

V

Boy's Tennis Tournament

Champion - L. Mortensen, P. C.
Runner-Up - E. Shrout, '46

Compliments

Class of '47

Noted SportsWriter Speaks at Banquet

Speaking before the young men assembled in the men's refectory at the G.C.A.A. Banquet on Friday evening, April 14, Mr. Craig E. Taylor, sports writer for The Baltimore Sun, delivered an impressive speech based on the status of competitive athletics in the post-war world. His talk was of such general interest that it seems appropriate to quote the main body of his speech below;

"It is the future of sports and athletics after the war, as related to daily life within industry and the community. It is imperative enough to have caused the formation of a governmental organization to handle the problem. We all like to sit in the stands and watch somebody hit a home run or gallop to a touchdown. But that didn't enable us to be prepared for war, and it isn't going to help us for the strain of the reconstruction period that will come with peace and victory. We kidded ourselves that we were in good physical condition, but the draft doctors found otherwise.

The colleges are going to have to play an important role in the production of leaders to install and operate industrial and civic programs. Most of the institutions of higher education realized the need enough to take time from accelerated programs to engage in mass competitive sports. The stress is upon the competitive participation by everyone.

Please notice that mass athletics alone is not sufficient. This is a competitive world, and the lessons so far learned show that there is no substitute for competition as is afforded in sport. It may be ever so fundamental in character, such as running, throwing, or kicking a ball for distance or something like that, but unless the element of competition enters, the exercise becomes a bore, there is no chance to develop sportsmanship, and the end results are inferior."

As he continued with his talk, Mr. Taylor described the unique pioneering position held by Gallaudet College, and praised the work being done by such men as Dr. W. P. Jacobs, chairman of the Commission on Physical Fitness in Industry and president of Presbyterian College; L. B. Icely, president of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company; Dr. Frank Lloyd and George Holstrom, of the Physical Fitness Committee; Stewart Paxton, of Fairchild Aircraft in Hagerstown; Ike Ruth of Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore; and John B. Kelly. He also stressed the opportunity which we, at Gallaudet, will have for entering into the management of athletic programs and problems in the post-war world. Ending his talk, Mr. Taylor stated, "You at Gallaudet have an opportunity of helping to maintain the spirit of competitive athletics in your particular sphere, and I'm sure you don't intend to miss it."

There's a language that's mute; yet a silence that speaks.

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—Voltaire

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF DR. CHARLES ELY

ENDOWMENT FUND

Reported in Buff and Blue, May 1942			\$5,453.03
1942			
Oct. 1	Interest on Savings Account	4.20	
Nov. 25	Interest on Bonds:		
	Penna. R. R.:		\$42.50
	U. S. Treasury:		
	(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % 1981 series @21.25		30.00
	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-55 series @15.00		2.74
	(2) \$100 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @1.37		6.87
	(1) \$500 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @6.87		
		82.11	
1943			
Feb. 23	Proceeds Mollycoddle Football (Mr. Steinman)	9.10	
April 1	Interest on Savings Account	3.19	
July 30	Interest on Bonds:		
	Penna. R. R.:		42.50
	(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % 1981 series @21.25		30.00
	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-55 series @15.00		2.76
	(2) \$100 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @1.38		6.87
	(1) \$500 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @6.88		
		82.14	
Oct. 1)	Interest on Savings Account	2.17	
Nov. 23	Interest on Bonds:		
	Penna. R. R.:		42.50
	(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % 1981 series @21.25		30.00
	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-55 series @15.00		2.74
	(2) \$100 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @1.37		6.87
	(1) \$500 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @6.87		
		82.11	
1944			
Jan. 6	Proceeds Mollycoddle Football and Soccer Games (per Mr. Marshall)	12.90	
April 1	Interest on Savings Account	2.49	
1944	Interest on Bonds:		
April 8	Penna. R. R.:		42.50
	(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % 1981 series @21.25		30.00
	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-55 series @15.00		2.76
	(2) \$100 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @1.38		6.88
	(1) \$500 2 3/4 % 1945-47 series @6.88		
		82.14	
	Total		\$5,815.58
	Less Rental on Safety Box		3.60
	Grand Total		\$5,811.98
Cash and Security (at cost			
May 12, 1943 Through W. B. Hibbs & Co. purchased			
	(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % Penna. R. R. Gen. (1981)		
	(1) Principal		\$1,028.75
	Accrued Interest		4.49
	Service Charge & Postage		3.85
	(1) Principal		1,027.50
	Accrued Interest		4.49
	Service Charge & Postage		4.00
			\$2,073.08
Cash and Securities on April 8, 1944:			
	(2) \$1,000 3% U. S. Treas. 1951-55 series	2,043.75	
	(2) \$100 2 3/4 % U. S. Treas. 1945-47 series	191.40	
	(1) \$500 2 3/4 % U. S. Treas. 1945-47 series	518.82	
Deposited with American Security & Trust Co.:			
	Balance in Saving Account		620.39
	Balance in Checking Account		364.54
	Grand Total		\$5,811.98
William J. McClure, Treasurer			

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

James R. Kirkley, N-'37, is Principal of the West Virginia School. We have it from one of his teachers that he is "doing a wonderful job and has the deepest understanding of the deaf." Such a pedagogue is a valuable asset to a school, and he is given and deserves the loyal support of all who work with him. It takes from ten to fifteen years to round out a good teacher of the deaf, but often the gifted take hold in a much shorter time. In that case it is a fortunate break for the deaf children because little or no time is lost getting down to a proper understanding of their individual abilities.

Laura Knight Schowe, Jr., '42, has re-embarked on her career as a librarian, which science she learned at Gallaudet, and is an assistant librarian in charge of periodicals at the Battelle Memorial Institute Library in Columbus. The institution is a privately endowed business and scientific research organization. Ben, '42, you all know, is teaching in the same city.

The Alumni Editor is indebted to Ben M. Schowe, '18, for the following items about graduates and former students living around Akron. Ben is a hustler, as we have said before, and he is greatly in demand as a lecturer because he possesses a clear cut mastery of the sign language. He is in short a straight from the shoulder speaker. The items, he sent in are neatly typed and are herewith copied as written.

Responsibilities of the most serious nature furrow the brow of Robert Lankenau, '42, these strenuous days of war. Not only is he a husband and father, but also a householder. In his spare moments between tending the baby and spading the garden, he performs as a chemist at the Firestone plants in Akron. Anyone who has tried anything of this sort will understand that Lanky is a very busy young man. Nora, the newest Lankenau, is a charming miss of some three odd months as this is written and already she has everything about the house very well in hand. Lanky never steps out without her permission. It is a pleasant home and a happy family.

Jack Zack Falcon and Arnold Daulton, both of the vintage of '43, stepped up and laid their ten dollars on the line for life memberships in the G. C. A. A. not long ago. Jack Zack (you can sing that name) is another young Firestone chemist who is well launched on a career. Daulton has been kept busy with war work at the Goodyear Akron plant so far and it is a little hard to say just what direction he may take in the future. Hasn't got definitely settled yet.

Akron is the town with so many alumni meetings that they can't find time to hold an alumni meeting. The O.W.L.S. meet regularly, the Class of 1916 has been having meetings for longer than they like to remember and it recently got out that the Class of 1944 already was holding monthly sessions in this man's town—believe it or not. Easy Carney, Ray Butler and Moon Mullins, all former members of the '44 Class who have acquired wives so beautiful that your eye can't believe it, get together for a class dinner once a month. Mrs. Carney is the former Ruth Aldrich ex-'46, of Minn. Mrs. Ray Butler is the former Helen Evans of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mullins decorated the Class of '46, under the name of Rosemary Denham. She registered from Indiana. It would do you no good to try to get an invitation to one of these dinners. The three young wives are devoted to their own husbands.

However, the three representatives of the Class of '44 in Akron have much more than their wives to boast about. Brother Moon Mullins is president of Akron Division No. 45 N.F.S.D. Ray Butler is president of the Akron Club for the Deaf with clubrooms that run over three floors of a large downtown building. Easy Carney is Secretary of the Club. If the rest of the Class

of '44 measure up to these samples all the old timers will have to move over to a back seat some time in June shortly after they graduate.

Freshman Dinner Honors Mrs. Fisher

The members of the Freshman Class entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher at a dinner at the Dodge Hotel on the evening of May 22, to express their thanks to Mrs. Fisher for her volunteer work in instructing the Freshman Class in Art Appreciation. Mrs. Fisher accepted the position without remuneration due to a vacancy in that position caused by the resignation of Miss Margaret Yoder (now Mrs. Douglas Keys).

The menu was as follows: Fruit cup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, green salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Fisher at the dinner in appreciation of her work. Both the boys and girls in the Freshman Class hope that in the future the Art Appreciation classes will be as fortunate as they were to have Mrs. Fisher as their instructor this year.

G.C.W.A.A. Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Burg, '45. Bowling, first place, Mary Sladek, '44; second place, Frances Todd, '44; third, tie between Norma Bushey, '47 and Linette Freret, '47. Last but not least, Dr. Hall presented the Senior award to Julia Burg for all around sports ability and sportsmanship interest and good attitude. Mary Sladek, '44 then rendered "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The gay evening was brought to a close by the presentation of a beautiful carving set from the girl students to Mrs. Temple for her long and courageous service as girls' Physical Director and Domestic Science Instructor. Mrs. Temple is leaving her position with the close of college.

Foreign Students Guests At Play

Twenty members of the Washington Student International Club were guests of Dr. Powrie Doctor, Saturday evening, May 6, at the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" in Chapel Hall. About fifteen Nationalities were represented including students from Iceland, Sweden, Russia, France, Czechoslovakia, China, Canada and Mexico.

It was the first occasion for most of the students to witness the use of the sign language and the manual alphabet. All were greatly impressed by the gracefulness of signs as exemplified by the actors. The foreign students were greatly interested in the fact that Gallaudet was the only college for the deaf in the world. They were quite impressed by the collegiate appearance of the students and expressed the opinion that they could see very little difference between the students here and those in other American colleges they had visited. They also thought the play was superior to many college dramatic productions they had seen.

Three normal students from Gallaudet College have been members of this club: Miss Elizabeth Cutler of Canada, Mrs. Eunice Leong Chop of Hawaii and Dr. Natesh of India.

Y.W.C.A. Lawn Party

(Continued from page 1)

On the receiving line were Frances Lupo, current president of the Y.W.C.A., and Clarhelen Wilkins, newly elected president for next year. Acknowledgement is extended to the officers of the organization and to the guests who helped to make the party an enjoyable event.

Dramatics Class Play

(Continued from page 1)

give up his loot. The curtain rings down over Harold's words, "I can do it!"

Prof. Hughes and the Dramatics Class are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts to make the entire program a success. Credit must also be extended to the men and women behind the scenes who were: Assistants Julia Burg, Frances Lupo, Mary Sladek; Mrs. Lorraine F. Kline, Interpreter; James Drake, Stage Design; Herman Johnson, stage assistant; and the Freshman Class in Business Practice, Mimographers.

Dr. Bjorlee Elected To Board

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, for many years a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, and in recent years its Secretary, died suddenly last fall of a heart attack. Dr. Pierce was widely known both as a minister and as a philanthropist.

The vacancy on the board caused by his death was filled at the regular spring meeting called April 18, by the appointment of Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, L. L. D., L. H. D., Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf for over twenty-five years.

Dr. Bjorlee has been President of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. He is now Editor of the American Annals of the Deaf, and chairman of the executive committee of the Conference of Executive of American Schools for the Deaf.

He is a graduate of Sr. Olaf College which conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was graduated from the Normal Department of Gallaudet College in 1910.

On commencement day last year, Dr. Bjorlee received from Gallaudet College the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Seniors' Concert

As their last group presentation and the last class concert of the year, the Senior Class of 1944 chose as their theme Mother's Day at the Sunday evening Chapel Service May 14.

After Prof. H. D. Drake read financial reports of the years concert proceedings to the Community Chest, the farewell program was introduced by Thomas Berg with a talk on the origin of Mother's Day. A reading from the Bible, Kings, Chapter three, was deftly presented by Miss Caroline Tillinghast. Favorite poems, "Which Loved Her Best," and "My Mother," were ably presented by Frances Lupo and Leander Moore. The amusing "Mother Makes a Mustard Plaster" by Clarence Day was graphically reviewed by Paul Baldrige, and "Which Hat" was reviewed by Arlene Stecker. The program came to an end with a prayer by Virgie Bourgeois.

Praise is deserving of the Seniors who rendered the program for the extraordinary grace and precise arrangements with which it was carried out.

Y.W.C.A. Lawn Party

(Continued from page 1)

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When you think you're green—you grow but when you think you're ripe—you decay.

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